The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Increasing cloudiness today, followed by rain tonight or tomorrow. Temperature — Highest, 42; lowest, 32. Details on Page 2.

NO. 19,932. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.

COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

TEN MILLIONS RELIEF FUND IS RED CROSS AIM

Special Appeal to Nation Will Seek Money to Purchase Food.

CONGRESS PREPARES TO SPEED UP ACTION

Special Rule Will Be Offered to Hasten Loan Plan in Present Crisis.

(Associated Press.)

Plans for relieving the suffering caused by the drought took form yesterday at both the White House and Capitol.

A public appeal for $10,000,000 with which to purchase and distribute food, clothing and other necessities to stricken farmers was recommended to President Hoover by Chairman Payne, of the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, administration leaders in the House took steps to untangle the legislative snarl that has kept the $60,000,000 drought loan appropriation bill in a pigeon hole for nearly a week.

Chairman Wood, of the appropriations committee announced the rules committee would be asked to give the measure a special legislative status by which it can be sent quickly to conference with the Senate.

LaGuardia Blocks Measure.

Another effort to bring this about by unanimous consent failed yesterday, again through the objection of Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, who says he considers the measure discriminatory.

He was joined in his opposition by Democrats, insistent that the Senate's amendment to provide $15,000,000 for loans with which the farmers can buy food for themselves and their families be retained.

After a conference with the President, Judge Payne said rapidly increasing demands for help within the last ten days made the appeal for contributions necessary. There have been many applications for food for live stock, particularly in Kentucky and Tennessee, he added. These have been granted. He put the total of States requiring assistance at 21.

Says Administration Was Warned.

Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, one of the leading sponsors of the Senate's food loan amendment, said "it is a tragedy that they are finding out people are starving." The administration had information that a calamity was impending last December," he added.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, predicted a quick response to the appeal for contributions.

"Judge Payne has the confidence of the Nation," he said. "He has assured us he will take care of the suffering and the people will back him."

President Hoover and administration leaders, in opposing loans for food, have contended the Red Cross was fully capable of relieving all distress due to the drought.

May Eliminate Loan Clause.

On the basis of the appeal for funds the leaders expected the disputed $15,000,000 amendment to the loan bill could be eliminated.

Mr. Wood's effort yesterday to obtain unanimous consent for a conference on the food loan amendment was the fourth he has made this week. On each occasion it was blocked by LaGuardia's objection.

The New Yorker is sponsoring a bill to appropriate $30,000,000 with which the Red Cross would be authorized to purchase and distribute food and clothing to the unemployed of cities as well as to farmers.

Democratic objectors were anxious for a House vote on the food loan amendment. Representative Garner, the party leader, asked that this be taken at once. Mr. Byrns, of Tennessee; Mr. Sabath, of Illinois, and Mr. Parks, of Arkansas, joined in the demand.

Special Rule Is Planned.

Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, said it would meet on Monday to formulate a special rule under which the bill can be sent to conference.

Mr. Wood said Judge Payne's appeal should end the fight to get Congress to appropriate for charity.

"If they need a campaign, well and good," he said. "Judge Payne would

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Maryland Man Killed As Car Drops 50 Feet

Special to The Washington Post.

Paw Paw, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Albert Kistner 34, of Oldtown, Md., was instantly killed this morning when the automobile in which he was riding with T. C. Davis, also of Oldtown, went over a 50-foot embankment at Sulphur Springs School House, across the river from here in Maryland, and fell on Kistner.

Dr. R. C. Taylor, who accompanied an undertaker from here to the scene, said death was due to a broken back. Davis, who was driving, foresaw the danger and jumped from the car and escaped serious injury, he said.

VICTIM'S MOTHER TESTIFIES

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Dora E. Limerick, widowed mother of the slain Beulah Limerick, was on the verge of collapse yesterday as she testified before a coroner's jury regarding the murder of her daughter.

BODY OF SLAIN MAN FOUND NEAR BRIDGE

Stream Near Charlottesville Yields Grewsome Find; Wire Around Neck.

VICTIM IS UNIDENTIFIED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—The body of a white man, unidentified at a late hour tonight, was found late this afternoon on the bank of a stream near Mechums River, about 12 miles west of Charlottesville.

Notified that four blood-stained blankets had been found on the Jefferson highway, near Ivy, Deputy Sheriff W. Abbot Smith and Constable H. J. Haney visited the scene. After a two-hour search, they found found a body lying face downward on the edge of the stream, evidently having been tossed over the high bridge at that point.

Around the man's neck was a small wire, which had been tied and twisted, and in his mouth was stuffed a small towel. The forehead and head bore a half-dozen deep gashes, evidently inflicted with a meat cleaver.

The body had evidently been thrown over the bridge some time last night. Blood spots were found on the abutment of the bridge.

Coroner J. W. Wolfe, of Crozet, was called to view the body, which was removed to a local undertaking establishment about nightfall. Hundreds of persons visited the morgue tonight.

The man was about 40 years of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

New York Residence Of Stimson Is Robbed

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A $3,000 jewelry robbery in the East Thirty-sixth street residence of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson two days before Christmas was revealed today.

The home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leonard Edwards, the latter a sister of Mrs. Stimson, and the daughter of the late Charles A. White, of New Haven, Conn. The jewelry consisted of rings, a necklace and a brooch.

20 ENTOMBED MEN ARE RESCUED ALIVE

Workers Trapped by Cave-In of California Tunnel Are Found Uninjured.

NOZZLEMAN, 28, IS HERO

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Twenty miners entombed since 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Camp Mitchell Tunnel of the San Francisco Water Department's Hetch Hetchy project were rescued alive late today and rushed to a hospital for examination.

Rescuers said none of the entrapped men had suffered from the experience.

The rescue crew broke through the barrier of rock shortly before 4 p. m. today. The first man was taken out about half an hour later, after the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Mitchell's Aid Held After Car Hits Man

L. E. Salter Is Arrested on Reckless Driving Charge.

Leslie Ernest Salter, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, was charged with reckless driving last night after the car he was operating struck a man on Conencticut avenue at Rodman street. The victim is William Lerch, 37, of 3625 Everett street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering concussion of the brain and possible fractured skull.

At first, Fourteenth Precinct police thought they had a hit-run case on their hands when they could not find Mr. Salter at the scene of this mishap. The attorney, taken into custody at his home, convinced them, however, that he stopped and gave his name to witnesses. Salter lives on Northampton street, near Connecticut avenue.

Lerch was removed to the hospital by Douglas Phillips, of Chevy Chase, Md., who was passing in his machine. Salter was released under $100 bond.

LIMERICK CASE COUNSEL TRIES TO TURN BLAME

Detective Questioned on Introduction of Langdon's Name.

SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER TESTIFIES AT INQUEST

Sister Says Beulah Told Her She Had Feared Policeman Held.

All the elements of the mystery novel were injected yesterday into the coroner's inquest in the murder of Beulah Limerick, December 31. Counsel for the four men held in the murder, like wary fencers, parried and feinted across the board room of the District Building, in a palpable attempt to cast suspicion on prisoners other than their respective clients.

Developments in the case were:

Two 25-caliber automatics, taken from Don Boyd, 34 years old, of Philadelphia, and Theodore Owens, 24 years old, of Newark, N. J., after they had held up a grocery, were submitted for examination to Lieut. John J. Fowler, ballistics expert. Beulah Limerick was slain with a bullet from such a gun.

Mrs. Dora E. Limerick, mother of the girl, testified she washed all the coffee cups on a kitchen table in the murder house, December 31, two days before Patrolman Robert F. Langdon, now held in connection with the slaying, said he found a .25-caliber shell in a coffee mug.

Flaherty Resumes Tale.

Soon after Vernon Limerick, brother of the girl; William E. Paddy, an acquaintance, and Richard Reed, a roomer in the house, and Patrolman Langdon were brought into the inquest room, Detective Sergt. John A. Flaherty settled himself in the witness chair and took up the thread of the story he had dropped the previous afternoon.

Harry T. Whelan, counsel for Langdon, cross-examined Flaherty as to the circumstances in which his client's name first was mentioned in the case.

"To my knowledge," replied Flaherty, "the first time Mrs. Julia Bywaters mentioned Langdon's name was on January 2, when she sent for us."

"And you had talked with her previously?"

"Yes, I talked with her on the night of December 31 at the First Precinct Station."

"And she said nothing at this time?"

"No, sir."

James O'Shea, counsel for the three other prisoners, began trying to absolve his clients from suspicion. Under questioning, Flaherty said he had examined the house on December 31 and found no bullet hole in the floor. On the following day he again searched the room and saw no bullet hole.

O'Shea drew from Flaherty a state-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

BANDIT SHOOTS SELF AS YOUTH CORNERS PAIR

Grocery Store Holdup Is Quickly Followed by Arrests.

POLICE AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS IN CHASE

Man Who Put Bullet in Own Head Expected to Live; Clerk Saw Escape.

Twenty minutes after two holdup men had robbed a grocery store at Tenth and C streets southeast, of its day's proceeds, yesterday afternoon, one of the bandits had shot himself and the other was on his way to a cell in the Fifth Precinct station house, through the bravery of a 19-year-old grocers' clerk, who trailed the men for twelve blocks and held them at bay until police aid arrived.

One of the thieves, who police say gave his name as John Boyd, 34 years old, of Philadelphia, Pa., placed a .25-caliber revolver to his head and pulled the trigger as Private C. J. Stewart, of the Fifth Precinct, advanced on him with gun drawn, in Garfield Park, where the men had been trailed by the clerk, Gordon Hooff, of 326 Tenth street southeast. He fell to the ground immediately, blood spouting from the wound. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and is expected to live.

Asked for Cigarettes.

According to William J. Driscoll, 55, of 510 I street southeast, manager of an A. & P. grocery store at 922 C street southeast, the two bandits entered the store and asked him for a package of cigarettes. He turned to get the cigarettes from a shelf, and when he again faced the men, he found himself covered with two revolvers.

"Stick 'em way up," one of the bandits instructed, he said, and the other turned to a clerk in the store, Louis McKenzie, 20 years old, of 509 B street southeast, and commanded him to retire to a corner of the store.

Driscoll said that the man covering him with the gun then asked him to open the cash register and give him the contents. Driscoll started to do this, but the man became impatient and came behind the counter himself, raking the money into a paper sack.

Boys Enter Store.

While the holdup was in progress three small boys from a neighboring house entered the store. When the bandits saw them coming they commanded the two clerks to lower their hands to avoid frightening the boys. However, the youngsters saw that something unusual was taking place, and backed out of the store and ran away without buying anything.

When the money had been taken from the register the men commanded Driscoll and McKenzie to remain quietly in the store until they could

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

HOOVER SENDS SENATE REFUSAL TO RESUBMIT POWER GROUP NAMES

ALLEGED BANDIT AND PURSUER

Post Staff Photo.

Theodore Roosevelt Brewer, alleged holdup man, entering police headquarters last night, accompanied by Policeman C. J. Stewart, of the Fifth Precinct. Inset—Gordon Hooff, the grocery clerk, who trailed Brewer and John Boyd to Garfield Park.

Recall, Says Message, Is Encroachment Upon Executive Right.

ACT IS HELD EFFORT TO REMOVE OFFICERS

Status Can Be Changed Only by Impeaching Trio, He Adds.

NOMINATIONS PLACED BACK UPON CALENDAR

Wheeler Gives Notice He Will Move to Strike Out Salaries.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover yesterday told the Senate emphatically "no," he would not send back the nominations of the three Federal Power commissioners, and that furthermore the issue was not one of being for or against the power interests but of the encroachment by the Senate upon the executive department.

The Senate's action "may have the attractive political merit" of stamping those senators who voted against recall and himself as friends of the power interests, he declared, but upon these things the people will pass unerring judgment."

The President related that as a matter of fact he had first recommended the replacement of the old Power Commission, composed of three members of the Cabinet, by a new, full time commission, and that he had also asked that this commission be empowered to regulate rates. Yet this authority to fix rates has not been given.

Relates Senate Delay.

Pointing out that he named three of the commissioners, two of whom, Garsaud and Draper, are involved in the present controversy, last summer but that the Senate had not had the time to confirm them, and that even when it did get around to considering them along with the others who had been named in the meantime, it had made a searching investigation, and finally formally notified him of their confirmation, he said impeachment proceedings could be launched in the House now, but that the effort to recall them was an attempt not only to dictate to the independent departments of the Government but to encroach upon the Chief Executive's prerogatives.

All Presidents, he said, had stood firmly against this.

The President's views were expressed in a statement supplemental to his formal message to the Senate rejecting its request.

Denies Senate's Power.

After citing the resolutions making the request, this message said:

"I am advised that these appointments were constitutionally made, with the consent of the Senate formally communicated to me and that the return of the documents by me and reconsideration by the Senate would be ineffective to disturb the appointees in their offices. I can not admit the power in the Senate to encroach upon the executive functions by removal of a duly appointed executive officer under the guise of reconsideration of his nomination.

"I regret that I must refuse to accede to the requests."

It was this pithy document that locked the President and the Senate in what will probably develop into one of the warmest fights in history. And so far as known, it is the first time just such an issue has developed.

Names Back on Calendar.

Senator George Moses was in the chair when the message was delivered. Senator Wheeler, of Montana, immediately asked that it be laid before the Senate, but Moses refused on the ground that the Senate was in legislative session and that the

Statement of President Refusing Senate Recalls

The text of the President's statement refusing to accede to the Senate's recall of nominations on the Power Commission is as follows:

I have today notified the Senate I will not accede to their resolution requesting the return to the Senate of the resolutions advising and consenting to the appointment of Messrs. George Otis Smith, Col. Marcel Garsaud and Mr. Claude L. Draper, members of the Federal Power Commission.

I am advised by the Attorney General that these appointments were constitutionally made, are not subject to recall and that the request can not be complied with by me. In any event the objective of the Senate constitutes an attempt to dictate to an administrative agency upon the appointment of subordinates and an attempted invasion of the authority of the executive. These as President I am bound to resist.

I can not, however, allow a false issue to be placed before the country. There is no issue for or against power companies.

Recommended by President.

It will be recalled that on my recommendation the Federal Power Commission was reorganized from the old basis of three Cabinet members giving a small part of their time, to a full commission of five members, in order that adequate protection could be given to public interest in the water resources of the country, and that I further recommended that the commission should be given authority to regulate all interstate power rates. The law establishing the new commission became effective last June although legislation giving it authority to regulate rates has not yet been enacted.

The resolutions of the Senate may have the attractive political merit of giving rise to a legend that those who voted for it are "enemies of the power interests," and, inferentially, those who voted against it are "friends of the power interests," and it may contain a hope of symbolizing me as the defender of power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants, or to allow the Senate to dictate to an administrative board the appointment of its subordinates, and if I refuse to allow fundmental encroachment by the Senate upon the constitutional independence of the executive. Upon these things the people will pass unerring judgement.

Want to Dictate Subordinates.

Much of the debate indicates plainly that those who favored this resolution are intent upon removing Messrs. Smith, Draper and Garsaud, not because they are unqualified but to insist upon the Senate's own selection of certain subordinates. Irrespective of the unique fitness of these commissioners for their positions and before they have given a single decision in respect to any power company, they are to be removed unless they are willing to accept employes not of their choosing. It is not only the right but it is also the duty of the commission under the law to appoint its own employes.

It must assume the responsibility for the conduct of its office. The fitness of its subordinates for the fulfillment of their respective duties must be determined by the commissioners and no honorable men could accept such responsibilities upon any other terms. If the appointments of these commissioners are withdrawn, it is obvious that their successors must accept the Senate's views of these subordinates.

The resolution raises the question of the independence of the executive

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Col. Wood Organizes Rough Rider Group Offered to Roosevelt

Undisciplined Frontiersmen Made Fully Equipped to Fight in Week to Astonishment of War Department—Deeds in Battle at San Juan Hill, Daring and Courageous.

By HERMANN HAGEDORN.

CHAPTER VIII.

The War Department, faced with a war in Cuba, blinked, staggered and sat down in the middle of the road. Imminent as war had been for months, no one had made any plan of campaign, collected any maps, secured any information regarding the resources of the probable enemy.

Dr. Wood, the assistant Army surgeon, and Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, were determined to have a part in the conflict.

Their opportunity came from an unexpected source. The insistent voice of the Governor of Arizona pleading for the privilege of presenting the Government with a regiment of mounted riflemen had, after two months of ardent reiteration, reached the ears of Senator Warren, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, who added a provision to the administration's army bill calling for the organization of three regiments "to be composed exclusively of frontiersmen possessing special qualifications as horsemen and marksmen." Alger offers one of the regiments to Roosevelt. Roosevelt, who, for all his self-assurance, had a clear eye for his own limitations, refuses to accept the regiment offered him, insisting that he has had too little military experience. He will go, he says, as lieutenant colonel under Wood. In that fashion the matter is arranged. But the President balks. He won't let his wife's doctor go. Wood delivers an ultimatum. "If I can't serve with my regiment, I'll resign and go into private practice." The President succumbs and sends Wood off with his blessing.

Through the bustling corridors of the War Department a quiet man in the uniform of a captain in the Medical Corps moves briskly but unexcitedly from one bureau to another. The Secretary is so thankful to find some one who is neither hurried nor bewildered that he gives him a free hand. The wires begin to hum between Washington and the Territorial capitals.

Clerks in the Adjutant General's office note that neither Col. Wood nor Lieut. Col. Roosevelt write letters; they send telegrams, and they send them in all directions. They never seem to keep any copies and no one ever hears of either of them keeping records; but they get things done. To the Adjutant General's office, which has for a generation kept beautiful records and done nothing else, all this is next to treason.

Col. Wood departs for Texas, leaving Lieut. Col. Roosevelt behind to gather up the loose ends and keep the ordnance and quartermaster depart-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Eloping Couple Tells Police Affair Was Not Kidnaping

Bride, on Arrival Here, Surprised to Read She Was Stolen, So She and Husband Visit Authorities to Halt Man Hunt.

The elopement of a Washington man with a maid in the home of a Pennsylvania legislator which was misinterpreted as a kidnaping was disclosed yesterday. William Franklin Copenhaver, formerly attached to the United States Geological Survey, is the benedict who was the object of an intensive manhunt until police learned the truth.

Mr. Copenhaver, who is 21 years old, met the daughter of State Representative John N. Flynn, of Ridgway, Pa., some time ago while working in Pennsylvania. Recently he visited the Flynn home to call on the young woman. Fate arranged a meeting with Gus Neurifer, 19-year-old employe in the household. The couple was married Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Copenhaver arrived in Washington Friday night, stopping at a downtown hotel. Glancing through the newspapers yesterday, the newlyweds discovered that the elopement had been mistaken for a kidnaping and decided to tell police what really happened.

So they left the hotel and marched up to Policeman R. S. Bridges, who was directing traffic at Eleventh and F streets northwest. After brief explanation, the trio proceeded to the First Precinct Station, where the incident wound up in congratulations all around.

The couple was married secretly

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

before Justice of the Peace S. D. BRUNSWICK, SAVANNAH, THOMASVILLE, FLORIDA, "PALMETTO LIMITED." Le. Wash., 7:25 p. m. daily. 8 other fast through trains daily. ATLANTIC COAST LINE, 1418 "H" st. nw., Washington.—Adv.

Woman's Suit for $20,000 Alleges Threats by Banker

Falls Church, Va., Housewife Asks Damages of B. Agee Bowles, Prominent Civic Worker; Trial Scheduled in Fairfax County Circuit Court.

Charging that B. Agee Bowles, vice president of the Potomac Savings Bank and vice president of Federation of Citizens Associations, entered her home last February 21 and threatened her in the presence of her husband, Mrs. Mae F. May, of East Falls Church, Va., is suing the banker for $20,000 damages. The case is scheduled to be heard in Fairfax County Circuit Court, January term.

According to papers entered by Mrs. May through Barbour, Keith, McCandlish and Garnett, her attorneys, Mr. Bowles alleged that the plaintiff had made libelous statements against him and a "Mrs. Mills."

On the night of February 21, Mrs. May alleges in her complaint, Mr. Bowles pushed open the door to her home and threatened her before her husband, declaring that he was financially able to enter suit against her and fight it to the limit.

Mrs. May further states that she was in poor physical condition and that she has been permanently injured as a result of Mr. Bowles' statements and manner at the time referred to.

Mrs. May charges also that Mr. Bowles returned to her house February 23, 1930, but failed and refused to retract the accusations he had made against her.

Mr. Bowles is represented by Wilson M Farr, Commonwealth's attorney, and Hugh Marsh, of Alexandria and Fairfax.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 3, 19 and 20 Today

message could be considered only in executive session. Whereupon, Wheeler immediately called for a quorum and forced the Senate into open executive session.

With the message before the Senate, Senator Tom Walsh, of Montana, who led the fight for the recall of the three nominations, asked that their names be placed back on the Senate calendar, as names awaiting confirmation by the Senate. On a vote his motion was carried, 36 to 23, and the names of Messrs. George Otis Smith, chairman; Marcel Garsaud and Claude L. Draper are pending on the calendar as if they had never been confirmed in the first instance.

The President's statement was not forthcoming until after 4 o'clock, so the senators generally were not apprised of its nature in time to set up an immediate retort.

Wheeler Attacks Salaries.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, who voted against Smith originally, moved promptly to the attack, however, and gave notice that he would seek to have the salaries of the three commissioners stricken out when they come over to the Senate in the independent offices appropriation bill. This effort may very well result in a deadlock on this supply measure.

Definite refusal of the commissioners' salaries was seen by some senators as perhaps the quickest way in which the matter could reach the courts for a showdown.

Senator Walsh said he did not see how the courts could take up the matter unless it was as a result of suits brought by the three men upon Comptroller General McCarl's refusal to pay them. Should the Senate strike the appropriations for their salaries out of the independent offices bill and remain steadfast in its action, however, the comptroller general would probably never figure in the case.

President Hoover conferred with Attorney General Mitchell earlier in the day and again in the afternoon.

Oath of Office Taken.

In his statement he pointed out that all five members of the Power Commission were confirmed on December 19 and 20 and that he was formally notified to that effect. Whereupon they were administered the oath of office and entered upon their duties.

Two of the commissioners, Frank R. McNinch and Commissioner Williamson left the city almost immediately, however, for the Christmas holidays. In their absence Smith, acting in his capacity as chairman, called Draper and Garsaud together, and dismissed Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary of the old commission; Charles E. Russell, solicitor, and William V. King, chief accountant. Bonner, who had been attacked in the Senate as too friendly to the power interests and who had been at loggerheads with Russell and King, had previously announced his intention to resign, saying he was disgusted with the politics of the whole thing.

Dismissal of King and Russell, the "people's friends" in the controversy immediately aroused a storm of protest, and senators who had opposed confirmation of Smith in the first instance, immediately announced they would ask for a reconsideration when the Senate reconvened after the holidays.

Surprise to McNinch.

While the holiday controversy was waging McNinch let it be known from his North Carolina home that the meeting of the commission was a surprise to him, that Smith had promised him there would not be an organization meeting until after the holidays. McNinch's appointment had been critically scrutinized by some senators, first on charges that he was close to the Duke power interests of his State, and secondly because he was a Hoovercrat in the 1928 campaign, and his place on the commission called for a Democrat. But the fight on him got nowhere.

Before the senators threatening a reconsideration could get anywhere they had to get some one with them who had voted for confirmation. They got their man in Senator Walsh about whom stories are going around that the power interests poured money into Montana last November in an effort to defeat him. The Nye committee expects to get to these stories later.

There is no question but that reconsideration was moved within the time prescribed by the Senate rules, that is by the second "executive" day of the Senate after confirmations had been voted.

Go Where Issue Rests.

The issue does turn, however, upon the question of whether when the Senator formally notified the President that the men had been confirmed, it had not waived its right to subsequent reconsideration. Under literal application of Senate rules the clerk should not report that appointees have been confirmed until the two "executive" day period has expired, but it is customary for the chair to say after confirmations have been voted, "Without objection the President will be 'immediately' notified."

Administration senators contended that the President was entirely within his right, upon receiving this notification, to have the power commissioners duly established in office. Senator Walsh insisted, on the other hand, that this phrase, "be immediately notified," merely waived the time prescribed for notifying the President and did not waive an entirely different rule by which the Senate had the right to reconsider within two executive days.

The administration senator's strongest argument was that the very fact that the Senate was trying to recall the nominations for something the members had done in office, which showed they had duly qualified and were beyond the Senate's jurisdiction.

President Analyzes Debate.

"Much of the debate," the President said in his statemnet, "indicates plainly that those who favored this resolution are intent upon removing Messrs. Smith, Draper and Garsaud, not because they are unqualified, but to insist upon the Senate's own selection of certain subordinates. * * * It is not only the right but it is also the duty of the commission under the law to appoint its own employes. * * * The fitness of its subordinates for the fulfillment of their respective duties must be determined by the commissioners, and no honorable man could accept such responsibilities upon any other terms."

Yet when the fight got warm certain administration senators approached the Walsh group and suggested that if the fight were called off King and Russell would be reemployed. It is not known upon what authority they spoke. It is known that they did not speak with the authority of the President.

In Power of President.

A statement by the commission was published about this time saying that Russell and King had been invited to apply for reemployment.

Mr. Hoover pointed out that it was for him to see that "honest and capable officials" are employed by the various Government agencies, although he, of course, does not appoint the subordinates.

"If the Power Commission shall fail to employ honest and capable officials," he said, "it is within my power to remove such officials as well as the members of the commission. I have not and shall not hesitate to exert that authority."

He then pointed out the impeachment machinery in the hands of Congress.

Senator Wheeler insisted no one had accused the President of defending the "power trust."

"But," he added, "it would seem now by his actions today that he was attempting to protect those who are defending the power interests and punishing those who are diligently fighting for the people's rights."

Senator Shortridge, of California, retorted warmly that "no fact exists" to justify such an accusation.

Climax of Long Fight.

Although Walsh insisted upon the nominations being replaced upon the calendar he is apparently impressed with the futility of further fight. Whether he will join in the fight to hold up the commissioners' salaries is not known.

Should the salaries be held up the impasse might continue indefinitely and at least some of the senators are willing that this be so. The commission would be rendered ineffective and they say they would rather have no commission at all than one with Smith, Garsaud and Draper.

The first marks the climax in the bitter relations that have existed between the President and the Senate virtually ever since he assumed office. It could not be said that it widens the gulf. It was already just as wide as it could be.

In the meantime, Bonner has gone back to work, as a consulting engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation. His appointment which according to Commissioner Mead, head of the bureau, will last only for three or four months, was approved by Secretary Wilbur.

That will add fuel to the flames.

NAVAL BUILDING BILL FACES YEAR'S DELAY

Grave Doubt Felt for Passage of $100,000,000 Plan This Session.

HEARINGS TO RESUME

Grave doubt exists that the administration's $100,000,000 naval building program can be put through Congress at this session. The bill is still pending in the House naval affairs committee, where hearings will be resumed Monday.

Members of the committee doubt the bill can be reported to the House in less than 10 days or two weeks. While it could be put through the House under a special rule if necessary, doubt is expressed that the bill can get through the Senate before final adjournment March 4.

This probably means delay of a year in authorizing construction recommended as the first in increment under the London naval treaty. The entire program, which is to be spread over a period of years, will cost more than $1,000,000,000.

Some members doubt Congress will even pass the Senate bill appropriating $30,000,000 for modernizing the battleships Idaho, Mississippi and New Mexico, part of the administration's naval building program. There is strong opposition to this legislation in both branches, and the time is slipping by rapidly.

Incidentally, members of the House naval affairs committee are not in agreement on all phases of the program transmitted to Congress. They seem to be almost a unit in opposition to providing for any new 6-inch-gun cruisers, one of which is carried in the administration recommendations.

Considerable sentiment has developed in the committee against authorizing construction of any modern destroyers at this time. There is agreement on the one experimental flying-deck cruiser, the one aircraft carrier and the submarines carried in the recommended program.

If the administration should get squarely behind the bill it unquestionably would go through the House at the present session. Its fate in the Senate, however, would remain in doubt, partly on account of the legislative jam that always arises toward the end of a short session and partly because opposition by some senators would be intensified if the administratoin should start a drive for this bill.

B. & O. Maintenance Men to Resume Work

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Baltimore & Ohio maintenance of way workmen, at the shops here, were advised by posted notices today that all men are recalled to work on February 2.

The shops were virtually closed last fall, but there has been a slow return until about 70 have been working here during the past week. The new order will affect more than 100 additional men.

5,000 Given Work By Salvation Army

Cash Grants in $7,487 Made, Quarterly Report Declares.

The quarterly report of the Salvation Army Social Seervice Bureau at 102 B street northwest, issued yesterday, reveals that over 5,000 jobless were put to work over a three-month period ended January 7. Sleeping quarters for 5,145 applicants and meals for a like number during this period also were furnished.

Bailing paper, mending Christmas toys and repairing garments comprised the principal means of employment to those seeking it. Cash grant totaling $7,487.56 were distributed to jobless for work done and for transportation to other cities where permanent positions were available for them.

The unemployed were also kept busy at the social service bureau repairing shoes, furniture, clothing and books, which were put on the market and sold for a nominal sum.

Robbers Blindfold And Kidnap Victim

Filipino Taken in His Own Car to House Where $56 Is Stolen.

Blindfolded and taken for a "ride" in his own automobile to a house in an unknown section of the city, Gregoria A. Soria, a Filipino, was robbed of $56 by two Negro bandits, he told police early yesterday morning.

Soria said that as he was getting into his car, parked on Pennsylvania avenue near Twenty-fifth street northwest, early Friday night, he was accosted by two Negroes who blindfolded him at pistol point. They then drove to the house where he was robbed.

After being held there for several hours, Soria said, he was driven to a point near the Washington Monument and released with his car. He went to the Third Precinct and reported the robbery. Soria, who is 34 years old, lives on Thirteenth street near S street northwest.

SENATOR SMOOT, 69, IS HONORED BY SON

Harris & Ewing.

Ernest W. Smoot entertains his father, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, at luncheon on his sixty-ninth birthday. The luncheon is a traditional one in the family. A few months from now Senator Smoot will reciprocate as usual with a similar party for his son. Left to right—Ernest Smoot, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Senator Smoot, Senator James Watson and Postmaster General Brown.

BLACK SEES NEED FOR EXTRA SESSION

Senator Demands One if Shoals Legislation Is Not Enacted.

CONFEREES WILL MEET

(Associated Press.)

Demand for an extra session of Congress unless Muscle Shoals legislation is enacted at this session was made yesterday by Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama. There might be another demand.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, author of the Senate bill providing for Government operation of the power plant, expressed concern at the delay by House conferees in asking for another conference to formally ratify the compromise agreement decided on earlier in the week. Norris said great pressure was being exerted on the House conferees to withdraw approval from the compromise.

House conferees explained the delay was merely caused by their failure to come to an agreement over the wording of the clause under which the nitrate plants would be leased for production of fertilizer.

They said they hoped to get together Monday so another conference with the Senate could be held Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. The dispute is over how free a hand the President should be given in making the lease.

Declaring the South is more interested in the operation of Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of fertilizer than power, Black proposed in the Senate to lease the nitrate plants to a Farmers Cooperative Association for $1 a year. He said he would offer his proposal in case the compromise agreement of the conferees should fail.

It would provide for Government operation of the nitrate plant if a lease had not been arranged within one year.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 5 p. m. until noon Monday.

Discussed drought relief.

Passed maternity bill.

Began consideration of Interior Department appropriation bill.

Senator La Follette (Republican), of Wisconsin, discussed unemployment.

Senator Black (Democrat) of Alabama, said he was ready to join a filibuster to bring about Muscle Shoals legislation.

Approved committee amendment to Interior Department bill providing $375,000 for a Sioux sanatorium and employes' quarters in South Dakota.

Received reply from President in answer to request for return of the three Power Commission nominations.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, served notice he would oppose any appropriations for salaries of the three Power Commissioners.

Voted to restore the names of the three Power Commissioners to its calendar.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:15 p. m. until noon Monday.

Representative Cable (Republican), of Ohio, introduced a bill providing strict regulations for deportation of alien racketeers and other undesirables.

Administration leaders decided to force drought relief bill to conference under a special rule.

Representative Ragon (Democrat), of Arkansas, introduced a resolution for investigation of drought and unployment by a select committee.

Considered War Department annual appropriation bill.

Maternity Aid Bill Passed by Senate

House Will Get Measure Setting Up Million-Dollar Fund.

(Associated Press.)

The Jones bill, authorizing annual Federal appropriations of $1,000,000 to be spent, along with equal amounts from States for "promotion of the health and welfare of mothers and infants," was passed yesterday by the Senate. The bill, passed 56 to 10, now goes to the House.

It provides for distribution of $15,000 to each State, the remainder of the fund to be apportioned on the basis of population. Each State would be required to match the funds.

An amendment, proposed by Senator King, Utah, to limit the operation of the bill to five years, was rejected without a record vote. The bill is a successor to the Sheppard-Towner act, which expired last year. The ten senators who voted against the measure were Bingham, Borah, Gillett, Metcalf, and Moses, Republicans); Broussard, Glass, King, and Steck, Democrats, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor.

Disregard for Schedule Held Cause of Wreck

(Associated Press.)

The operation of two freight trains too close together was held yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have caused the rear-end collision on the Western Pacific Railroad at Sunol, Calif., November 28, 1930, which killed four persons.

The commission's safety bureau held the crew of the train running behind, an extra, disregarded the schedule of the regular train ahead. The conductor and engineer of the trailing train were held primarily responsible.

LEGION NOT TO ASK CASH, O'NEIL STATES

Commander Writes Patman, Citing Action of Boston Convention.

CALL TO RANK AND FILE

(Associated Press.)

Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, has written to Representative Patman, of Texas, the opinion that in view of the action of its Boston convention "the legion should not initiate or sponsor any legislation for cash payment of compensation certificates.

Mr. Patman, a Democrat, attempting to force consideration of proposals to convert the veterans' certificates, made the letter public yesterday.

In a formal statement the Texan asserted "it is now incumbent upon the rank and file of the American Legion and the individual posts of the American Legion to let their members of Congress know that this legislation is needed and expected."

The legion commander said ten departments believe the national organization should sponsor conversion legislation while 22 others heard from in a survey believe the organization should not join actively in the movement.

The organization's national judge advocate has declared the Boston convention "gave a direct mandate," Mr. O'Neil said, adding this could not be ignored.

The commander observed, however, that he did not interpret the convention's action as a mandate of opposition.

Statement of President Refusing Senate Recalls

Continued from Page 1.

arm of the Government in respect of the appointment and removal of executive officials. Many Presidents have had to meet this particular encroachment upon the executive power in some form. Every one of them has repelled it and every President has handed on this authority unimpaired. It reaches to the very fundamentals of independence and vigor of the executive, whose power comes from the people alone and the maintenance of which is vital to the protection of public interest and the integrity of the Constitution.

President Responsible to People.

The President is responsible to the people to see that honest and capable officials are employed by or appointed to the various administrative agencies of the Government. I do not appoint nor recommend any subordinate of the Power Commission. Under the law the commission appoints these officers untrammeled. If the Power Commission shall fail to employ honest and capable officials, it is within my power to remove such officials as well as the members of the commission. I have not and shall not hesitate to exert that authority. The House of Representatives has the right to impeach any public official and if the Power Commission shall be derelict in the performance of its duties, the orderly and constitutional manner of procedure by the legislative branch would be by impeachment, and not through an attempt by the Senate to remove them under the guise of reconsidering their nominations, or any attempt to force administrative agencies to a particular action.

In July last, I nominated to the Senate Col. Garsaud and Messrs. Draper and Williamson as members of the new commission. Their character and fitness for its duties were inquired into by a committee of the Senate and favorably reported. Owing to the press of business in the last session, these nominations were not considered at that time. Their names remained before the country for four months and in December I renominated them to the Senate together with Mr. George Otis Smith and Mr. Frank R. McNinch. The qualifications of all five members were again searchingly investigated by the committee, the nominations were favorably reported to the Senate and they were confirmed on December 19 and 20 after full consideration and debate.

Mr. George Otis Smith has been in public service, as a member and head of the Geological Survey for 30 years through Democratic as well as Republican administrations. He has distinguished himself as an independent, devoted public official with a larger knowledge of water power resources of the United States than any other man. He was chosen as chairman of the commission. Col. Garsaud is an eminent engineer and had a distinguished service as colonel in the Army during the World War. Mr. Draper served for ten years as chairman of the public utilities commission of his State with the universal approval of the citizens of that State. Not a single member is in the remotest way connected with power interests.

Upon confirmation, official notice was forwarded to me by the secretary of the Senate in accordance with the precedents of many years. I thereupon issued the commissions and the appointees were duly sworn into office. Messrs. Smith, Draper and Garsaud, the only members who were then in Washington, met and assumed the responsibility of office, and I understand, notified all employes of the old commission that under the new law their employment was automatically terminated.

Employes Temporarily Retained.

Arrangements were made with the Civil Service Commission to temporarily continue the clerical employes and further action was deferred upon the secretary, a solicitor and an accountant, and others, until a meeting of the full commission, including Messrs. Williamson and McNinch, which was held early in January.

At that time all employes, including the three men whose dismissal has been the subject of controversy, were informed they could apply for reappointment and their qualifications would be examined. I am informed that the solicitors and accountant have applied for reappointment, but no action has been taken by the commission upon their applications. The chairman of the commission has, however, expressed disapproval especially of the former secretary and the solicitor because of long continued bickerings and controversies among employes of the old commission.

I regret that the Government should be absorbed upon such questions as the action of the Power Commission in employment or nonemployment of two subordinate officials at a time when the condition of the country requires every constructive energy.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises......7:27		High tide	12:25	1:00
Sun sets......5:05		Low tide	7:10	7:38

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 10—8 p. m.

Forecast—For Maryland and District of Columbia, increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by rain beginning Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southeast or south Monday.

For Virginia, increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Sunday, followed by rain late Sunday night and Monday; gentle variable winds, becoming east or southeast and increasing by Monday.

The disturbance that was central north of Bermuda Friday night is now centered about 100 miles south of Sable Island with greatly increased intensity, S. S. Baltic, 28.97 inches. The minor disturbance that was over the southern portions of Arizona and New Mexico is centered tonight over northeastern Mexico, Tampico, 29.82 inches, and it has caused rain in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and western Louisiana. Another disturbance is moving southeastward over Manitoba, Minnedosa, 29.80 inches, and pressure remains low from western Alaska southeastward to Puget Sound, and from Hudson Strait northeastward over Greenland. Pressure remains high over the greater part of the United States and Ontario, Boise, Idaho, 30.44 inches, and Elkins, W. Va., 30.32 inches, and it is high and rising from northern Alaska southeastward to British Columbia, Mayo, Yukon, 30.28 inches. Temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

The eastward advance of the disturbance centered tonight over Manitoba and northeastern Mexico, respectively, will be attended by rain over practically the entire Washington forecast district within the next 48 hours. The rain will not begin until Sunday night or Monday, however, east of the Appalachian Mountains. The temperature will rise slowly in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, Virginia, and portions of the South Atlantic States Sunday, and in the North Atlantic States and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States during Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 35; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 38; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 40; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 42; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 53; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 53. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 65.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 29 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 29. Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .36 of inch. Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, .36 of inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	42	35	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	28	38	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	32	46	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	28	34	....
Baltimore, Md.	44	38	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	56	32	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	6	28	0.01
Boston, Mass.	38	26	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	32	28	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	26	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	26	30	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	10	26	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	26	36	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	28	34	....
Denver, Colo.	38	14	32	....
Des Moines, Iowa	38	28	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	42	24	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	8	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	52	40	46	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	48	46	48	0.44
Helena, Mont.	40	36	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	34	26	30	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	38	48	....
Kansas City, Mo.	40	32	40	....
Little Rock, Ark.	40	34	40	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	48	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	44	30	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	24	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	44	34	44	....
Miami, Fla.	74	58	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	40	54	....
New Orleans, La.	56	42	52	....
New York, N. Y.	42	30	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	42	18	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	28	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	36	40	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	36	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	30	34	....
Portland, Me.	38	18	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	40	34	40	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	26	20	24	....
St. Louis, Mo.	42	30	40	....
St. Paul, Minn.	40	22	32	....
San Antonio, Tex.	48	48	46	0.28
San Diego, Calif.	64	46	60	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	46	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	34	24	30	0.04
Savannah, Ga.	56	36	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	44	48	0.24
Springfield, Ill.	42	26	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	44	58	....
Toledo, Ohio	42	24	38	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	38	50	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 10.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah muddy.

LAW ENFORCEMENT HELD IMPOSSIBLE

Mayor Says Failure in Cities to Affect Nation, as Campaigns Fail.

NOW "CONVINCED CYNIC"

Youngstown, Ohio, Jan. 10 (A.P.). Turmoil and trouble, accompanying repeated failures of his spectacular efforts for law enforcement, have convinced one American mayor that law enforcement in cities is hopeless, and brought from him the prediction today that "governmental collapse in the cities will lead to the Nation."

Mayor Joseph L. Heffernan, of Youngstown, author of the prediction, entered office three years ago "a happy optimist and ardent idealist," but today admitted problems of law enforcement have made him "a converted pessimist and a convinced cynic."

Dismissals of two police chiefs, three vice squad leaders and innumerable civilian raiders mark the path traveled by Mayor Heffernan in his three-year effort to make Youngstown "walk the straight and narrow." His life has been threatened repeatedly. Once a bomb was discovered near his home. Recall petitions have been threatened many times. But he always has weathered the storm.

The Youngstown mayor's regime has been as filled with ups and downs as probably any municipal executive in the country. He has been very much in the public eye, not only in his own city but in the State and Nation.

Admitting he had become discouraged, pessimistic and cynical, Mayor Heffernan summed up his experience with the observation that "in America today any man called to head the government of a city is predestined to see his efforts minimized and his achievements but a sad compromise with his ideals and his hopes."

250 PERSONS HURT AS STAND CRASHES

1,300 Assembled to Witness Basket Ball Game Are Hurled to Floor.

5,000 PUT IN CONFUSION

New York, Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—At least 250 persons suffered slight bruises tonight when a 200-foot long temporary grand stand collapsed at the 106th Regiment Armory in Brooklyn, throwing 1,300 men and women into a heap on the hard armory floor. Only three were hurt badly enough to require medical attention. They were Samuel Wallman, 29 years old, the Bronx; Mrs. Cecil Jacobs, 24, the Bronx, and Martin Edelman.

The crowd was assembled to witness a basketball game between the teams of the College of the City of New York and St. John's College, Brooklyn, and the collapse came half an hour before the time set for the contest, when the stand was only partly filled.

The crowd of 5,000 was thrown into confusion by the accident with the result that thousands of persons outside were refused admittance. Finally 10,000 persons were allowed to enter and the game started a half hour late.

Union Mission Fed 58,870 Last Year

37,230 Meals Are Provided for Children, 1930 Report Shows.

A total of 58,870 men were fed in the bread lines of the Central Union Mission and 18,463 given free shelter at the mission during the past year, according to the annual report submitted yesterday by Superintendent John S. Bennett to the board of directors and ministerial council. During these three months ended December 31, 27,026 persons received free meals and 13,106 were lodged in the men's branch.

This relief, however, was only a part of the mission's activities. The record of chapel attendance was 38,662 during the year, with 1,915 men professing conversion. Jobs were secured for 385 and clothing given to 2,052 destitute persons.

In the Children's Emergency Home, conducted by the mission, in charge of Mrs. Bennett, a total of 37,320 meals were provided. During the year the average daily number of children given temporary homes at the mission was 34.

Al Capone's Brother Arrested as Vagrant

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—John Capone, identified by police as a brother of Al Capone, was arrested on a vagrancy charge here today. Felix Cicerelli, Miami store owner, was arrested with Capone.

The arrest was made as a result of a standing order to pick up any member of the Capone family, police said.

Fisheries Bureau Man Gets Marriage License

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 10.—Andrew Wallace Anderson, 29, statistical agent of the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, and Miss Katharine Asher, 25, a student of this city, obtained a marriage license here today. The couple said they would be married in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Mr. Anderson was born in Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada. He is the son of Andrew and Amanda Nerland Anderson. Miss Asher is a native of Portland, Oreg., the daughter of Walter S. and Pauline Taylor Asher.

SLAIN MAN'S BODY FOUND NEAR BRIDGE

Continued from Page 1.

age, 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs about 170 pounds. He was slightly bald, with dark hair. He was completely dressed, with the exception of shoes. One of the toes on his right foot is slightly deformed.

The four blankets and a bloody automobile robe were found 4 miles from where the body was tossed from a car over the high bridge.

DRIVE SPEAKER

MRS. WILLIAM LEE CORBIN, president of the Women's City Club, who will speak at a membership drive dinner Wednesday.

DRY PRAISE FORCES HEAD OF POLICE OUT

Detroit's Mayor Answers Antisaloon League Plea by Ousting Wilcox.

WAS ASKED TO KEEP HIM

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—An Antisaloon League request that Thomas C. Wilcox be retained as police commissioner of Detroit was followed within 17 hours today by a summary request from Mayor Frank Murphy for Wilcox's resignation.

Wilcox complied, and the mayor announced appointment of James K. Watkins, an attorney, as his successor. At the same time, Murphy asked for and received the resignation of Howard C. Wade as city controller and replaced him with G. Hall Roosevelt, banker and relative of the Governor of New York.

Persistent rumors that Wilcox would be dismissed and Watkins appointed formed the basis of a letter from the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Antisaloon League, which was received by Mayor Murphy yesterday. Holsaple expressed approval of the administration of police affairs by Wilcox and said that "some of the very best people" wanted him retained. Within the hour Mayor Murphy telephoned Wilcox to meet him at 9 a. m. today at which time the resignation was asked.

Quit Justice Department.

In making the letter public the mayor remarked to newspapermen that he would like to meet "the very best people," having heard at various times a great deal about them.

Wilcox was a hold-over from the administration of Charles Bowles, elected mayor in 1929 with Antisaloon League support and recalled by the voters on July 22. At the time of his appointment to succeed Harold H. Emmons, who was dismissed after he directed spectacular gambling raids while Bowles was at the Kentucky Derby, he was head of the Department of Justice agents in the Detroit area and had behind him a long record of successful investigations for the Government. Following the assassination of Jerry Buckley, radio orator, on the night of the recall election, Wilcox took personal charge of the search for his killers and at the same time instituted a campaign against speakeasies and saloons. His method was to conduct "tip-over raids," in which the fixtures and furniture were chopped up but arrests were seldom made.

Policy Halted by Murphy.

In November, following such a raid on an alleged speakeasy in a private home, Mayor Murphy ordered the policy discontinued and directed that no raids be made without warrants. "From that time I was prevented from enforcement of the law," Wilcox said today after his resignation.

In his letter of resignation Wilcox quoted the mayor as telling him, "Your political future depends upon having a commissioner of police of your own choosing."

The retiring commissioner also wrote that he had eliminated 5,000 saloons in Detroit.

Regulations to Deport Alien Gangsters Asked

(Associated Press.)

Strict regulations for the deportation of alien racketeers and other undesirables were proposed in a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Cable (Republican), Ohio.

The measure, also intended to provide registration of all aliens and severe punishment for those here unlawfully, was described by its author as conforming with recommendations of the administration.

FORMER U. S. ARMY OFFICER MURDERED

Florida Coroner's Jury Rules Maj. G. C. Bowen Was Poison Victim.

PROBE TO BE CONTINUED

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—George C. Bowen, former Army major and West Point football player, who died here last Monday after taking a drink from a bottle, met death by poisoning "feloniously administered by a person or persons unknown," a coroner's jury decided today.

The investigation into Bowen's death will be continued, said Justice of the Peace T. M. Rickards, who conducted the inquest.

"We are satisfied that there has been a murder, but we don't know who did it. We are trying to find out."

Bowen died in convulsions soon after he drank from a bottle he found in a soft drink bottling plant, where he was superintendent. He remarked to employes that the fluid tasted bitter. Before medical aid could reach him he died.

A chemist, who made an analysis of the fluid, said it contained strong poison.

Bowen, a veteran of the World War, was a native of South Carolina. He came to Florida to engage in the real estate business several years ago.

At West Point, he played on the football squad of 1907. We wore a gold football of that year.

The body was sent to Columbia, S. C., for burial.

Dry Agents Arrest 15 In Maryland Campaign

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—Fifteen persons have been arrested and 75 stills seized in southern Maryland since a corps of dry agents descended on the counties November 29.

The figures were made public today by Robert D. Ford, assistant prohibition administrator for this district, who declared that the dry offensive had not slackened up and would be continued until "we are through and cleaned up." The raiders also captured five tons of sugar and some 300,000 gallons of whisky mash, as well as seven automobiles and 8,000 pounds of cornmeal.

SPECIAL NOTICES

$7 ROOMS PAPERED; PAPER $7 INCLUDED; WORK GUARANTEED. S. JARSON, 1416 MD. AVE. N.E. LINC 8590

CARPENTER, REPAIR, REMODELING. ESTIMATES FREE. L. MARATHON. 1310 EYE ST. N.E. LINCOLN 1059.

SEVENTH STREET SAVINGS BANK—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the bank at 3 p. m., on TUESDAY, January 13, 1931.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DISTrict of Columbia Chapter American Red Cross, will be held Monday, January 19, 1931, at 4 p. m., at Chapter Headquarters, 1730 E street northwest, for the election of officers and transaction of necessary business. MRS. THEODORE W. RICHARDS, Secretary.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. EDWARD M. BAKER, 3020 Dent place northwest.

Window SHADES; SCREENS; Floor Coverings; prompt, econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0879.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 22, 1931, at the publishing office of the company, 1341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m.
EDWARD B. McLEAN, President.
ARTHUR D. MARKS, Secretary and Treasurer.

RING ROLLER REDUCER
Only One of Its Kind in Washington
—NO DIETING—
"EMILE'S" LADIES' TURKISH BATHS
1221 Connecticut Ave. Decatur 0920.

FRENCH LANGUAGE
DE JARDIN
Profs. from Paris. Conversational Method. Rapid progress. 908 14th nw. Met. 1832.

30-DAY Shorthand alone: 3-4 months, stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates.
Enroll Today BOYD'S, 1333 F
NEW NIGHT CLASS JAN. 13
ADVERTISING
J. J. McNally, Teaching
Register Now
Livingstone ACADEMY
1333 F St. N.W. ME. 2883

LEARN SPANISH
SPECIAL PRICE
5 Months $25.00
SPECIAL COURSES for Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced Students, Open Jan. 15. To take advantage of this SPECIAL PRICE it is necessary to enroll before Jan. 15.
Professors from Spain. Conversational Method Private Lessons
Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone NAtional 9369

For Those Who Like
HOME MADE CANDY
Through a special arrangement with the publisher, The Washington Post is privileged to offer a limited number of copies of
"Home Candy Making"
By F. E. CHASE
An Attractively Bound Booklet That Normally Retails for $1
For Only
25c
And the Coupon Printed Below.
The 122 pages of this booklet contain complete instructions for making candy at home and formulas for all varieties that can conveniently be made in the ordinary kitchen.
Copies Can Be Obtained at the Office of The Post or Will Be Mailed to Any Address With the Receipt of 5c Additional, to Cover Postage.
USE THIS COUPON
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
This coupon and 25c will be accepted as full payment for the booklet "Home Candy Making," by F. E. Chase.
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

KENSINGTON BOARD TAKES UP PROJECTS

Discusses Issues Pertaining to Legislation; School Location Urged.

WOULD WIDEN AVENUE

Two special committees were appointed at the last meeting of the Kensington Board of Trade, held in the Kensington Armory, to push recommendations for community projects which were indorsed by the board. It was decided that all projects within the corporate limits of Kensington would be presented to the town council before being taken to any other official body.

The board adopted a resolution urging the location of a central high school in Kensington adjacent to, or in the immediate vicinity of the present school. Louis Beall, William T. Walker and Gerald H. Warthen were appointed a committee to appear before the county school board and urge location of the school.

Oppose Freight Depot.

The board went on record as favoring the elimination of the use by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad of the railroad tracks along Howard avenue, from St. Paul street to Connecticut avenue, as a freight unloading depot. It furrther urged that the Capital Traction Co. be made to fill in its ties in order that the street might be widened and that a one-hour parking restriction be placed on this street, which is the main business street in the town.

In another resolution, the State Roads Commission is urged to widen Connecticut avenue from Chevy Chase Lake to Kensington and to eliminate several bad curves, with especial reference to the curve at Rock Creek Bridge. The county commissioners will be asked to improve Capital View road and to repair the Capital View Bridge, both of which are nearly impassable.

Other Discussions Ruled Out.

Discussion of the recommendation of the Montgomery County Civic Federation for road and school programs for the next two years was ruled out of order by K. W. Simpson, the president, who said that this was a special meeting called to discuss projects to be laid before the State Legislature now in session.

All other business must wait until the regular meeting. The board plans to make application for membership in the Civic Federation.

Porter McKeever, Ralph Hendricks and Wilson L. Townsend were appointed a committee to appear before the town council and county commissioners in behalf of the projects under their administration. The following executive committee was announced: W. F. Walker, H. O. Trowbridge, W. A. Warthen, Eugene Raney and W. L. Townsend. The membership committee includes G. H. Warthen, William F. Walker, Russell Mizell, Matthew Trimble and John Williams.

DIED.

ARNOLD—On Thursday, January 8, 1931, at his residence, 1127 Four-and-a-half street southwest, ROBERT H., the beloved husband of Glennie V. Arnold, aged sixty-seven years. Funeral from the above address on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

BAKER—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at her residence, 1345 Euclid street northwest, GERTRUDE ELIZABETH BAKER. Funeral services from her late residence, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

WM. H. SARDO & CO.
410 H ST. NE. Phone Lincoln 0524.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATL. 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 0372.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Natl. 0537.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

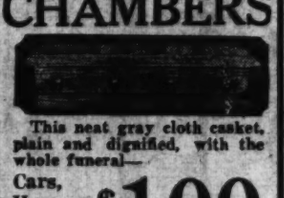
V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Natl. 3892. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone NaU. 1090.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th st. nw. Col. 6324.

CHAMBERS



This neat gray cloth casket, plain and dignified, with the whole funeral—
Cars, Hearse And All Only $100
The same service as the higher priced funerals, with no extra charge for chapel. All music, if desired by our pipe organ.

In Case of Death Call
THE GREATER
W. W. Chambers Co.
14th Cor. Chapin St. N.W
Phone Columbia 0432
Where the Best Costs Less

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0100
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. National 4276.
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

CEMETERIES.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice Lots and Sites For Sale.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

A PHASE of the Lucas-Nye controversy that has been considered here in the Nation's Capital of quite as much importance as the disclosure itself is the question of why Mr. Lucas selected a New York Democrat, former Representative Charles I. Stengle, for his printing patronage.

It has been established, convincingly enough, that the literature was sent into Nebraska in an effort to defeat Senator Norris. And the total bill for this literature, some of it going into other States, was more than $4,000.

That is a nice-sized printing order. One would naturally think that it would have been given to a Republican printing firm.

* * * *

AS to why it was not, why it was, instead, given to Mr. Stengle, a Democrat, who one day, under stress, suddenly stood up before the Nye committee and confessed, has been an absorbing question for these many weeks.

We think we know the answer now. We think the man who had considerable to do with it all was Senator Robsion, of Kentucky, himself. Mr. Robsion was a candidate for the Senate at the time.

It develops that about the time this printing order was being placed, copies of the Fellowship Forum, published by the same firm which got the order and with which Mr. Stengle is connected, were being circulated in Kentucky aglow with praise for Mr Robsion. In fact, it seems to be a Robsion edition of the Forum.

* * * *

AMONG the many tributes for for Mr. Robsion was one signed by Mr. Stengle. He explained that he had voted the Democratic ticket for 40 years, but that Mr. Robsion was an exceptional man.

There is the impression that as a result of this laudation, Mr. Robsion put Mr. Stengle in touch with Mr. Lucas, whereupon Mr. Stengle got some more Republican business.

There is a touch of irony to it all because Mr. Lucas and Mr. Robsion were reared in wholly different factional environments in Kentucky. Mr. Lucas was the unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate against Gov. Sampson a couple of years ago, and when there was a senatorial vacancy, Sampson appointed Robsion to the place.

One is given to understand that there has never been any love lost between Mr. Lucas and Mr. Robsion.

However, Robsion is an aggressive sort. And when he got the Republican senatorial nomination last year he told the Lucas faction straight from the shoulder that he would stand for no monkey shines, that he expected it to go down the line for him or else.

It was during this temporary working accord that Mr. Lucas and Mr. Stengle were brought together. Then Robsion lost the senatorship and lo and behold, one day Mr. Stengle admitted who gave him the order for that anti-Norris literature.

SCOTTSVILLE MAN'S ABSENCE BAFFLES

Tax Collector Is Reported to Have Worried Over Unpaid Levies.

MISSING FOR EIGHT DAYS

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—Not the slightest clue has been obtained to the whereabouts of Emmett L. Carter, a business man at Scottsville, who left home a week ago, ostensibly on a business trip to Richmond.

Carter took with him his life insurance policy, telling the family he intended to go to the company's office at Richmond to obtain a loan on it. Advices from the company were that it had received Mr. Carter's policy by mail.

Mr. Carter is tax collector for south side Albemarle. Members of his family say he has appeared worried lately, evidently laboring under the impression that he would be held responsible for taxes he was unable to collect. He was due at Charlottesville last Monday, it is said, to settle with the county treasurer on his collections. The treasurer reports his accounts straight.

Mr. Carter is lessee of the municipal water and ice plant at Scottsville and operates a farm near town. He is 42 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs about 160 pounds. He is partly bald and has a crooked finger. When he left home he wore corduroy trousers, leggings, light brown overcoat and brown cap. He was driving a Model T Ford touring car, painted brown.

College Dedicates New Pipe Organ

Mary Baldwin Chapel Addition Set Up Where Wilson Was Baptized.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 10.—The new pipe organ which has recently been installed in the chapel of Mary Baldwin College was dedicated at a recital last night by Dr. Wilmar Robert Schmidt, head of the department of fine arts at the college. The organ is a valuable addition to the department of music.

It will be used for instruction, for recitals and for religious services.

The present chapel is the old Presbyterian Church where Woodrow Wilson was baptized, and where his father, Dr. Joseph Wilson, was pastor. Dr. Wilson was later a patron of Mary Baldwin and a sponsor for the institution for many years.

DIED

BURG—Passed away, on Friday, January 9, 1931, at 2:35 a. m., at her residence, 3701 Thirteenth street northeast, Brookland, Mrs. MARY WALBURGA, widow of Prof. Carl Otto Burg. She is survived by two sons, Joseph Paul Burg, of this city, with whom she made her home, and John Barron Burg, of Orlando, Fla., and a niece, Miss Mary Jane O'Loughlin, of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Funeral services will be conducted at her late residence, on Monday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Brookland, at 9 a. m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen. Funeral private.

CONNICK—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 10, 1931, at his residence, 1225 I street southeast, BENJAMIN B., the beloved husband of Matilda May Connick, aged sixty-nine years. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, On Monday, January 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROWLEY—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at her residence, 1410 North Carolina avenue northeast, JOHANNA CROWLEY (nee Shea), beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Crowley. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m., with requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGLASS—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at his residence, 1518 P street northwest, WILLIAM B. DOUGLASS, aged ninety years. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Military service at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, January 13, at 11 a. m.

FOWLER—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at her residence, 2322 First street northwest, MINNIE CHAUNCEY, beloved wife of Dr. William C. Fowler. Funeral from her late residence, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

GARNER—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at his residence, Alcova Heights, Arlington County, Va., HERMON, beloved husband of Ida Lee Garner (nee Saunders), aged sixty-six years. Funeral from Birch's funeral chapel, 3034 M street northwest, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington County, Va.

GRAY—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., at his residence, 755 Tenth street southeast, ANDREW E., beloved husband of Josephine Gray (nee Brown). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CAROLINA 1930 TAG CASES DISMISSED

Danville Magistrates Void Irritating Drive Ordered From Richmond.

TEXTILE STRIKE IS QUIET

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 10.—Local magistrates today dismissed nearly a score of cases originating through the arrest of North Carolina motorists operating in Virginia under 1930 State license tags. A "drive" by State traffic officers on orders said to have been received from Richmond caused dismay in tobacco circles and some irritation among farmers. It was reported that North Carolina officers were retaliating by summoning Virginia car owners driving machines on last year's license.

Virginia car owners are given until January 15 to procure new strips, but in North Carolina they must do so on January 1. Magistrate Charles K. Carter, of the City Court, took the position that it was not the business of Virginia officers to molest North Carolina car drivers.

Military and civilian authorities on duty at Schoolfield were without information today of the action of North Carolina authorities in sending members of the State traffic force to the Caswell County line to see that motorists from North Carolina are given free passage without being stopped and questioned. While no specific instances of cars or trucks being turned back have been reported, it is common knowledge among filling stations that some have been turned back and it was assumed here that these have been the basis of renewed complaints.

The textile deadlock remained firm this evening as the strike moved into its sixteenth week. They have no new dynamitings since Tuesday night. Earl R. Hoage, president of the Colorado Federation of Labor, will address strikers tomorrow, as also the Rev. J. M. Spofford, of New York City, president of the Church League of Industrial Democracy.

Legislators' Influence For Hospital Asked

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 10.—The Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting last night, adopted a resolution urging Senators Swanson, Glass and Representative Patrick H. Drewry to use their influence to have the United States Veterans' Hospital for this district built in Virginia.

Lime Discussion Scheduled.

Important questions affecting the lime industry will be discussed at the two-day meeting of the board of directors and the executive committee of the National Lime Association in the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday and Thursday. Barnard L. McNulty is chairman of the executive committee.

DIED

HAWKINS—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at his residence, 3431 Fourteenth street northwest, NORMENT D., beloved husband of Janie S. Hawkins. Services at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church on Sunday, January 11, at 4 p. m. Interment at Bedford, Va.

JOHNS—On Friday, January 9, 1930, at Naval Hospital, EDWARD BENTON, beloved husband of Alice Johns and father of Marjorie Johns. Remains resting at the funeral home of W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral notice hereafter.

JOHNS—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, EDWARD B., husband of Alice L. Johns and father of Marjorie Alice Johns. He is also survived by a brother, Charles Johns, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Welsheimer. Services to be held from the W. W. Chambers funeral chapel, Sunday, January 11, at 1 p. m.

MARCELLINO—On Thursday, January 8, 1931, JOSEPHINE, beloved mother of Ignazio Marcellino, of 2136 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

M'COY—Suddenly, on Friday, January 9, 1931, JOSEPH S., beloved husband of Ella Schade McCoy. Remains resting at his late residence, Glen Coy, Beltsville, Md. Services, Monday, January 12, from St. Joseph's Church, Ammendale, Md., where requiem mass will be said at 10:30 a. m.

SEITZ—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, 3921 Thirty-third street, Chevy Chase, D. C., MARY ROSALIE, daughter of the late Robert M. and Mary Francis Hunter and beloved mother of Andrew C. Seitz and Mrs. Augustus P. Crenshaw, jr. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Chevy Chase Circle, on Monday, January 12, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

THRALLS—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at Children's Hospital, FRANCELIA, beloved daughter of Myrtle S. and Capt. Francis Thralls. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers' Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STATE SCHOOL FUND IS SEEN FOR COUNTY

Prince Georges Expects to Share in Equalization Fee for Two Years.

FIREMEN AID DISCUSSED

That Prince Georges County will share in the Maryland school equalization fee within the next two years was seen yesterday by county officials who had studied the governor's message to the Legislature. School authorities are also optimistic over receiving State school funds held up because of delayed payment of taxes.

The State's contribution to the county's school expenses was not made in 1930, as the taxes from which these funds are paid were not collected in time to be disbursed under last year's budget. By law, late taxes are required to be added to the general funds of the State. The drought and the business depression were given as reasons for the slow payments to the State.

The addition to the State school fund of $102,694 was recommended in Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's message. This is the sum which was not paid to the counties last year, and even a late payment will free them of the necessity of increasing the school tax to make up for the State's failure to contribute. In addition, he recommended that an extra $150,000 be allotted to the school fund to take care of a possible deficiency in taxes during 1931.

To forestall a similar situation arising again, the executive suggested that the school tax be made payable to the fund for general governmental purposes. In this case, school funds would be paid from the general fund, and would not be dependent on possible late collections of taxes.

The equalization fund is maintained by the State to help counties whose tax rate of 67 cents on the $100 is not sufficient to keep up the State standard of schools. Since 1927, when the new assessment of properties in the county went into effect, Prince Georges school tax has been sufficient to maintain this standard.

In 1930, the county did not share in the equalization fund as taxes and the regular contribution from the State more than paid the expenses of the school system. In that year, there was a surplus of about $34,000. This year, according to the estimate just received, there will be a small margin, about $17,000.

In 1932, according to forecasts made by Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, the system will cost about $22,000 more to maintain. There will also be an increase in the assessed value of taxed properties, which may increase the school revenue to such an extent that the equalization fund will not be called upon to furnish further funds. The governor, in his message, estimated that sixteen more counties will share in the equalization in 1932, and that about nineteen will share in the 1933 split. Prince Georges may, or may not, be one of these.

The likelihood that radical changes in the system of school financing may come up in the State within the next few years was touched upon by Gov. Ritchie who pointed out that the State bill for schools had increased from $2,787,730 in 1922 to $5,681,550 in 1933. "It is evident that if such increases continue to occur, a very vital question of future school financing will be presented before many years," he declared.

The colored man who was found dead yesterday in the woods near Clinton has been identified as James Young, of Washington. Deputy Sheriff A. C. Thompson, who investigated, made a report to a coroner's jury which resulted in the verdict that the man had died of exposure. He had been dead several days.

While the number of diphtheria cases in Hyattsville is not "alarming," the number of cases is "more than usual, and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease," according to a report issued yesterday by the county health officer, Dr. A. B. Hooton.

Te report followed an investigation of the situation made by Dr. Hooton, Dr. H. T. Willis, mayor of the town, and Dr. Leonard Hays, town health officer. They found that there were only five cases in the last three months, three in one family, and two in another. Two deaths resulted from these cases.

In their fight against the disease, a clinic will be held Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Olive Street School. All persons suffering from constant sore throat and croup are urged to go, and be examined for symptoms of the ailment. A motion picture at the Arcade Theater in Hyattsville has also been arranged for tomorrow. It will show methods of combating the disease by the toxin-antitoxin treatment.

The expected opposition to increased county aid for volunteer fire departments developed at a recent meeting of the Municipal Officers' Association of Prince Georges County. While no definite action was taken denouncing the new plan, the organization did not pledge themselves to support it, and most of the discussion was against it.

At present, the county contributes a lump sum of $5,000 which is divided equally among the nineteen companies forming the county Volunteer Firemen's Association. The new plan, sponsored by the firemen's group, provides for a set sum, $300 or $400, to be given to each company for each piece of apparatus. It also provides for county maintenance of the rescue squad, which is at present supported by gifts and the activities of the members. Fear was expressed that if the squad were supported by taxes there would be many more calls on it, and that ultimately men would have to be paid for full time work.

Clarence M. Mace will be the new president of the Seat Pleasant Volunteer Fire and Community Welfare Association, having been chosen in a recent election. At the same meeting of the group, plans were made for the firemen's dance at the Beaver Dam Country Club on January 30.

Other new officers are Ralph White, vice president; Paul Kraft, treasurer; Edward Hayes, secretary; Irwin I. Main, chief; George Lincoln, assistant chief; Paul Fowler, captain; Robert Amos, first lieutenant; Wayne Norris, second lieutenant; David Dudley, electrician; William Cooper, trustee for three years; John C. Crown, trustee for two years; Louis Litz, trustee for one year, and Ralph White, custodian.

White and Main were chosen as delegates to the advisory board of the county federation. Dorothy Blackwell, Helen Fisher, Margaret Stottler, Charlotte Thornton and Mrs. Eleanor Hirsh were selected as hostesses for the dance.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF BEULAH LIMERICK

Post Staff Photo.

Brother, sister and two friends of Beulah Limerick as they appeared yesterday at the inquest. Left to right—Vernon Limerick, William Paddy and Richard Reed. Mrs. Julia Bywaters, sister of the slain girl, is shown in the inset.

LIMERICK DEFENSE TRIES TO PLACE MURDER BLAME

Continued from Page 1.

ment that thorough search had been made.

"On each examination you looked for evidence under the cot and found none, is that it?"

Found No Bullet Hole.

"To the best of my knowledge, there was no bullet hole there."

Further interrogation revealed that the first time he saw the indentation made by the bullet Langdon had found was on January 2, after he had received information from the Fifth Precinct that such discovery was made.

Jurymen and counsel clustered about Flaherty as he demonstrated with photographs the point where the bullet was found by Langdon.

After getting the assertion from Flaherty that the bullet hole was not in the floor on December 31 or on January 1, O'Shea drew from the head of the homicide squad an admission that neither of his three clients had been in the house since December 31.

Flaherty then testified police have been on guard at the place since the murder was discovered. Flaherty said the only variations in the statements of O'Shea's clients were made when they admitted they had lied about Vernon accompanying Beulah to the dance December 30.

Whelan again took the witness and Flaherty said two clean pillow slips had been found in the house, but not on the murder cot; and, further, that they had found the gauze which the Fire Rescue Squad had tied about the girl's head.

Girl's Sister Testifies.

Mrs. Bywaters narrated the circumstance under which she had learned of her sister's death. She also told of the confidences that were exchanged between Beulah and her.

"She talked with me about Langdon just before Christmas," Mrs. Bywaters said. "Earl Reed (brother of Richard), was present at the time.

"On one occasion she said that Langdon came into the basement room and had been drinking. She said he became very talkative and told her he had been once caught with some whisky, and also said: 'I once bumped a woman off.' Beulah was afraid of him."

"What did she propose to do about it?" Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins asked.

"She said she was going to move to get rid of him."

Mrs. Bywaters corroborated police testimony that there was no linen on the bed when she arrived at the house on the morning of the murder. She said she believed the girl was still living and suggested the Fire Rescue Squad be called, which was done.

Mr. Collins questioned her at length on Reed's relationship with the girl and she insisted they were the best of friends and that Reed had been a friend of the family a long while. She also said her mother had washed all the coffee cups on the morning of the murder.

She denied her sister told her that Langdon had accused her of running a disorderly house.

How She Remembered Langdon.

Whelan tried to pin the witness to the exact time Beulah had spoken to her of Langdon, but was unsuccessful. Her recollection of her sister's mention of Langdon came, she said, after she had remained all night trying to guess who might have murdered Beulah.

O'Shea, apparently laying the basis for any future defense that might be necessary for his clients, obtained from Mrs. Bywaters the statement that Reed had not been at the house while she was there on the day of the murder, but came to Mrs. Limerick's apartment on North Carolina avenue southeast, after he had learned of her death.

There was a stir in the room when Mrs. Limerick took the stand. She was heavily veiled. So low was her whispering testimony that Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt, who presided, had to ask her to raise her voice.

Her son, Vernon, she said, came to her apartment on the morning in question and told her Beulah was sick. Myron T. Ashford, a friend of the family, brought the group over in his car.

"Mr. Ashford and I went over to Beulah," Mrs. Limerick said. "I laid my hand on her head and started to cry. Mr. Ashford said: 'I don't believe she's dead; get a doctor.' Go for a doctor as quick as you can, I said to Earl."

Mrs. Limerick told of a conversation with Vernon on that morning during which he told her how he had tried to arouse her.

Tells of Old Injury.

Under Mr. Collins' questioning, Mrs. Limerick said she had told Lyman Green, a Casualty Hospital interne, Beulah had been subject to hemorrhages because of an injury several years ago.

"You had no thought of murder?"

"No it never crossed my mind."

Often, Mrs. Limerick testified, Beulah had refused to go to her home because she didn't like "that man" hanging around her apartment. She said this man, she learned at the inquest, was Langdon. Prior to her daughter's establishment in the Nineteenth street house on November 15, she had never heard of Langdon annoying her daughter, she said.

Mrs. Limerick said the reason she told Vernon to say he had been with his sister on the night before the murder was "because I thought that there might be some scandal and it sounded better."

Asked if she remembered being questioned at headquarters, when the youths in her presence said she had told them to say that Vernon had been with Beulah on the night before the murder, on account of insurance, she failed to answer directly.

"Police at Her Bed."

"Once, Mrs. Limerick said, "Beulah told me that when she woke up one morning the policeman was standing at the foot of her bed.

"I said 'Why didn't you ask him what he was doing there?' She said he laughed and started kidding her.

"Then she told me that on several other occasions he would come into the place. Beulah told me that the policeman knew what hours Vernon worked and what hours Dick went to work and what time they returned."

Myron T. Ashford, last witness, perspired freely as he told his story of going to the Limerick home on the morning of the murder.

"You're rather nervous, aren't you?" asked Mr. Collins.

"Yes, I am ill, and shouldn't be here."

Ashford has been questioned by police and is not linked in any way with the murder, Capt. Edward J. Kelly said.

After the session Earl Reed went to the Limerick home to get clothes for Vernon Limerick and Richard Reed. He was accompanied by Mr. O'Shea.

Langdon was permitted, under police guard, to go to his home and start a fire, so that his wife would not have to live in a cold house.

Drastic Reductions
FURS of QUALITY
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday
January 13th, 14th, 15th

The collection has been greatly enlarged by a shipment of choice Fur Coats from our New York Salon.

Hickson INC
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

GOV. POLLARD GOES IN HIDING FOR REST

Leaves Richmond to Get Away From Routine for Several Days.

HAS HAD TRYING YEAR

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard left Richmond tonight for an unannounced destination to "get away from office routine for a few days."

The Virginia executive will complete a year fraught with many administrative difficulties, including two major emergencies Wednesday, and he hopes to enjoy a brief rest. Miss Violet McDougall, his personal secretary, is the only one who will know his whereabouts.

The unprecedented drought and the accompanying unemployment situation have given the governor many anxious hours. Since last November he has had a serious problem in connection with the strike at the Riverside and Dan River cotton mills.

Things began to happen for Pollard immediately after the General Assembly adjourned last spring. Within three months he found it necessary to appoint more judges than his predecessor, Harry Flood Byrd, had named in four years. Altogether he has filled seven judicial positions, appointed a commissioner of fisheries, a commissioner of motor vehicles, a State superintendent of education, a State auditor and a chairman of the Drought and Unemployment Relief Commission.

The governor originated the plan presented to Federal authorities by the Virginia drought committee whereby the Federal Government is lending the States funds to be repaid by deductions from Federal aid appropriations. He considers his greatest achievement in his first year in office the clean-up of local treasurers' offices, preventing the holding out of tax tickets.

This practice, growing out of a county treasurer's desire to save delinquent tax penalties for friends had resulted in many shortages and several suicides.

Pollard says he likes his job and expects to start work on his recommendations to the 1932 Legislature when he returns.

Petersburg Chamber Head Makes Report

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 10.—The forty-ninth annual meeting of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce was held last night, and the annual report of the president, J. F. Pond, was read.

Among other things the report showed that a comparison of tonnage carried on the Appomattox River for the past ten years shows an average of 151,650 tons per year, while that for the year 1929 shows only 61,000 tons floated. Improvements of the navigable channel of the river by the Government will standardize the Appomattox as a national public highway, said the report.

FEDERATION GROUP FAVORS BOND ISSUE

Montgomery County Report Urges 10½-Cent Taxation Increase.

SAFETY STANDARDS AIM

Approving a county bond issue of $2,000,000, an increase of 10½ cents in the county tax rate and adoption of "standards of safety" with regard to bond issues, the report of the committee on public finance and budget of the Montgomery County Civic Federation was made public yesterday by Frederic P. Lee, chairman. The report is to be submitted at the Federation meeting tomorrow night in the Bethesda school.

The bond issue would finance road and school programs set forth by committees of the federation in prior reports. These recommend a road program calling for bonds of $1,400,000 and a school program totaling $550,000. In addition, deficit appropriations of $200,000 on the new courthouse, $600,000 on the county buildings at Silver Spring and Bethesda and $50,000 on schools are recommended. These expenditures have been approved by the federation.

The report analyzes the financial status of the county, present and future, makes recommendations which it considers sound financially, and sets forth factors of safety which the committee believes should be observed.

Serial Maturity Urged.

These factors of safety hold that bonds should be restricted to financing of needed public improvements; should mature serially within the probable life of the improvements for which they are issued, with due regard to the maturity schedule of outstanding bond issues, and that the aggregate amounts of bonds outstanding at any time should not exceed 10 per cent of the assessable valuation of the county.

The committee disapproves the referendum suggestion put forth by George H. Lamar, of Rockville, which requires that all issues show specifically the use to which the funds are to be put. The third section of Mr. Lamar's resolution, suggesting the factor of safety provisions, is approved by the committee.

Two members of the committee filed minority reports. Frank Severance, delegate from Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce, said: "Due to the financial situation, especially in the agricultural communities in the upper portion of the county, I do not favor bond issues which will cause an increase in the present rate of taxation."

Concurring Report Filed.

A concurring report was filed by John A. Dickinson, of the Alta Vista Community League, who approved the report in most respects, but objected to a provision that the money available for bond commitments may be determined by deducting from the probable tax income.

Mr. Dickinson asserted that he believed the issue of bonds should be deducted from a specific percentage of the estimated taxes for any given year after the present bond commitments have been deducted. He suggests that a certain definite sum be set aside each year to arrange the payment of principal and interest on bonds.

Heroism of Negro Minister Saves 2

Men Pulled From Blazing Auto at Great Risk by South Carolinian.

Fayetteville, N. C., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The heroism of the Rev. John H. Charlton, Conway, S. C., Negro minister, today saved two white men from death in their wrecked, blazing automobile.

The minister leaped from his own machine, rammed from the rear by that of the white men, plunged straight into flames that enveloped the other car, and pulled to safety the unconscious forms of A. H. Powell, jr., and C. A. Horne, of Whiteville, N. C.

Charlton suffered badly burned arms. Nevertheless, he summoned aid, saw that the two men were brought to a hospital here, and not until then looked to having his own injuries treated. None are hurt seriously, hospital attaches said. The collision occurred on the Dunn highway, 4 miles from Fayetteville.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

SALTZ BROTHERS' ENGLISH SHOP FOR MEN

$1.50 and $2.00
IMPORTED WOOL HOSE
$1.05

Smart Plain Shades . . . Some With Handmade Clocks . . . Beautifully Designed Fancy Patterns . . . Full Fashioned. Imported from England and Scotland. Sizes 10 to 12.

A Very Extraordinary Value

SALTZ BROTHERS
1341 F STREET, N.W.

ROUGH RIDER REGIMENT ORGANIZED BY WOOD

COL. WOOD PERMITS ROOSEVELT TO SHINE

Lets T. R. Have Credit for Creation and Equipment of Famous Troops.

SEIZES BOAT AT TAMPA

Continued from Page 1.

ments from backsliding on their promises. On the outskirts of San Antonio, in the State fair grounds besides a tortuous, slow-moving stream, Wood establishes his camp.

Regiment Ready in Week.

Within a week Wood has the regiment organized, horses purchased, emergency supplies on hand, equipment coming in, and 1,200 men—broken gradually to the bit and rein—beginning to behave like soldiers. Officers who resent a doctor as colonel succumb to the radiations of power that seem to go out from him. He is here, there and everywhere, 30 hours out of the 24, moving from troop to troop with his swift, powerful stride, watching, directing, everything; always quiet, firm, knowing his own mind, his own job; knowing largely, also, the other man's mind, the other man's job, giving the packers light on the diamond hitch and the cooks guidance in the matter of baking beans. No detail is trivial in his eyes. From reveille until long after taps he is at work, and the light in his tent is the last to be extinguished.

When he administers a reproof he does it quietly, almost gently, but he is clearly not to be trifled with. He is friendly with everybody, intimate with no one; considerate, but never soft, never excited, never talking much, never in a hurry, never at a loss. A "poker face," say the Westerners, "not much on the show-off."

"Yesterday a big husky chap came up with a bundle for me," the colonel writes Mrs. Wood on May 22, "and as I was at work I did not pay much attention to what he was up to when suddenly he said: 'Say, colonel, I want to shake hands with you and tell you that I like you a damn sight better than I expected to; in fact, we are all with you, &c.' Such seems to be the case; all the men are anxious to learn and making wonderful progress at their work."

He takes enormous pride in this regiment of his, thus far the work of his own steady mind and organizing genius; but the sign at the railroad station: "This way to camp of Roosevelt's Rough Riders," draws no comment from him, and not the flutter of an eyelash reveals that he is conscious of the fact that it is Roosevelt's regiment, not his, in the newspapers and in the public mind.

Roosevelt arrives in the middle of May.

"Roosevelt was of the 'biff-bang, do-it-right-now, can-not-put-it-off - an - other-minute' sort," said Sergt. Dave Hughes 30 years later, "with plenty of physical power behind him, full of energy and ambition. Col. Wood was more reserved, cool, exacting, moved with caution and also contained plenty of physical power which he never displayed, but had it to draw upon when needed."

Men Thrill to the Contact.

The men felt sharply the thrill of contact with the abundance of humanity which was Roosevelt; they said among themselves proudly that Roosevelt was one of themselves, but added that Wood was the backbone of the regiment, at least during the period of training; "the safety valve of the outfit." There was between the two colonels more than the difference between the trained regular and the untrained volunteer. There was the deeper difference between the soldier and the civilian in a democracy; the man to whom authority and command were second nature, and the man who based his life on their antithesis, the appeal to reason, and accepted the military code for the hour only as he accepted other suspensions of democratic institutions in time of war.

Wood organized, trained, commanded and was admired; Roosevelt preached, exhorted, scolded, encouraged and was adored. Wood expected to be obeyed and was obeyed; Roosevelt had somewhat the approach of the man in public affairs who feels the necessity of winning over the minds of his constituents.

It was a tribute to the greatness of both Wood and Roosevelt that they worked together in a harmony that was practically complete. Such a harmony was possible only because they were both more intent on the object than on their own opinions, their own prerogatives; because they enormously respected each other; and because each partook to some extent of the basic point of view of the other.

Each Supports the Other.

The combination of the two minds playing upon the problem—huge alike in bulk and intricacy—of building a military unit in three weeks out of a body of totally unmilitary individuals, was unique and singularly fortunate. Neither could have done the work alone; together they did it without strain as the diverse qualities of the two men responded instinctively to this situation or that which presented itself.

Wood had been warned that he would have trouble with Roosevelt as a subordinate. He had none. Roosevelt was like himself in that he gave his loyalty grudgingly to Gessler's Hat, but wholeheartedly to the man who could command it. "Wood's power of work and executive capacity," Roosevelt wrote in his diary, "are wonderful." To Lodge he wrote, "The amount of work he has accomplished is incredible. * * * Wood is the ideal man for colonel." There was no question who was commanding officer. Roosevelt spoke his mind freely, as always; but there was something touching in the humility with which he accepted the leadership of one who, for the exigency, he regarded as a better man than himself.

Self-Control Put to Test.

In Tampa, the port of embarkation, Wood's self-control is put to a sharp test; for to the visitors who flock to his camp, almost without exception, the regiment is Roosevelt's, not his. Every one knows Roosevelt, nobody knows Wood. Roosevelt's enthusiasm for the regiment is unbounded and as he begins to feel confidence in his ability to command, a certain proprietary feeling which he has had for it from the start begins to manifest itself, and without remotely intending it, he gives the impression that the regiment is his own. He is in every way subordinate. A correspondent, hearing his answer to a petitioner: "I have no authority in the matter; positively none. You will have to see Wood. Only Col. Wood can say!"—gets the impression that Col. Wood has done the unheard-of and subjugated "that human tumult."

And yet, with all of Roosevelt's admiration for Wood, his earnest intention to be the most loyal of subordinates, the realities of the situation upraise their heads. He is leader by virtue of a fierce impulsion within.

Wood is conscious of the ambiguities of the situation but he is too fond of Roosevelt to betray or perhaps even to feel resentment, and—being for the moment more interested in the job than in the credit—keeps himself in the shadow and lets Roosevelt have the sun.

Confusion Without Chaos.

Tampa is a welter of confusion, but no chaos at the wharf makes all that has preceded it seem sweetest order by comparison. The quartermaster general is in charge of the embarkation, but he has no office and no one knows where he is. No one has thought of making a list of the transports and the troops to go on each.

Wood fights his way through the milling crowd on the quay. "Get any ship you can get which is not already assigned," he is told. "There's one coming in now. You can go on her if you can get her."

Wood jumps into a rowboat and takes possession of the Yucatan, "by order of the commanding general," while Roosevelt waits on the quay with a troop to hold the gangplank against all comers. There is high irony, yet logic, too, in all this, that after 30 years of meticulous precision in nonessentials, the most important movement the Army has executed since the Civil War should be as casual as a policeman's picnic.

Spaniards Fail to Resist.

The Spaniards, for some reason which no one seemed able to fathom, did not contest the landing of the American Army at Daiquiri. "It was great luck for us," wrote a correspondent, "but it was not war." The Rough Riders passed that night camped amid palm trees and land crabs, between a tropic sea and mountains singularly reminiscent of Arizona.

The next afternoon the whole brigade started for Siboney. The march along a rough road through the sultry heat of a tropic June proved a torture to the Westerners. The temptation to alliteration which had helped to give the regiment to Roosevelt in the popular mind gave it back to its actual chief when some bright spirit pointed out that Wood's Weary Walkers was a far more appropriate name.

Siboney, even in darkness and a tropic deluge, is vibrant with activity. The transports are moving in from Daiquiri landing men and stores in the glare of searchlights, and naked figures are rushing the ships' boats through the surf amid shouts and singing and stentorian orders. In the palm groves, in blackness, around drenched fires, hungry and cold, an army is encamped. Gen. Young, commanding the brigade, asked Gen. "Joe" Wheeler, commander of the cavalry, for a camp with water fit to drink, is told that the Spaniards, in force, are in possession of the only decent camp site within miles, entrenched where a trail, crossing the ridge behind Siboney, intersects the King's Highway that leads to Santiago, and that he might as well go and take it.

Two Leaders Talk Over Plans.

Until late the Rough Riders, encamped on a high bluff overlooking the sea, observe their colonel in a yellow slicker, moving from troop to troop to make sure that all is in readiness. For an hour Wood and Roosevelt, side by side, lie awake talking over the impending fight, but when Wood sleeps at last he sleeps like a child.

Down the King's Highway at dawn move four troops each of the First and Tenth Regular Cavalry, dismounted, under Gen. Young; up the steep trail climb the Rough Riders. On a given arc the two forces are to deploy, touch flanks and move forward together against the enemy. The heat even at dawn is devastating, but Wood, at the head of the line, sets a swift pace, having farther to go than Young.

"Below lay the ocean covered with transports," Wood wrote afterward, "all busily engaged even at this early hour unloading men and supplies. Below and to our right was the valley up which Gen. Young was marching with the regulars; now and then we could hear the notes of a distant bugle. The morning was a superb one. A gentle breeze moved through the palms and long grass. Overhead was a cloudless sky. It was difficult to imagine that we were rapidly approaching the enemy and were about to engage in the first fight of the Santiago campaign."

Tells Story as Shots Ring Out.

The "point" in advance of the leading troop sends back word that it has come upon the body of the dead Spaniard of whom the Cubans have told. "Silence in the ranks! Load chambers and magazine!" The Spaniards are waiting about where Wood thought they would be. Moving with infinite caution through the dense jungle, he brings the column forward some 200 yards, then gives the order to deploy to right and left of the trail. The advance guard is "feeling out" the enemy. Any moment, he knows, the shot will come which will mean the opening of the battle. But Edward Marshall, correspondent of the New York Journal, returning from a walk down the line, hears him telling a funny story.

Five troops have deployed when the first shot comes, followed by scattering shots, and the general firing along the whole front. Wood acts as though he has not heard the shots, finishing his story without a change in voice or position.

Wood moves down the line to supervise the deployment and officers comment on the cool and deliberate manner in which he gives his orders under the galling zeu-zeu of the Mauser bullets. A trooper passes him, swearing vigorously. "Stop that swearing," Wood cries sternly. "I don't want to hear any cursing today." Down the line runs the order. Wood sees one of his captains with a pickax on his shoulder, and smiles genially. "What are you going into the fight to do?" The man doesn't know. Wood realizes that he is flustered and jokes with him for a minute, drawing the conversation to a point at last at which the captain repeats the orders Wood has given him, without realizing what the colonel has made him do.

The line from which the Spanish volleys come cracking is longer than Wood has been led to expect and he sends into the fight two of the troops he has in reserve, holding the third for a turning movement on the left when the time shall come. The volley firing of the Spaniards is like clockwork. A strong force is holding a razor-backed ridge some 600 yards away commanding the canyon up which Young's eight troops are moving. Wood orders Roosevelt on the right to drive back the Spaniards' extreme left in order to uncover the ridge. The movement succeeds brilliantly.

Men Meet Severest Test.

Leading Charles Augustus, his horse, with the color bearer beside him, Wood moves forward. Here and there a group of men, 10, 20, at most 30, leap out of the heavy growth, spring forward, drop down and disappear; behaving like veterans, conserving the ammunition, obeying orders; appalled by the terrific fire, but facing it and moving forward in spite of losses. The prophets of evil at Tampa have said the Rough Riders undisciplined as they are, would be uncontrollable in battle. Three times in the couse of the battle Wood gives the order to cease firing, and each time—severest test of all!—it is obeyed.

Wood himself stands with his hands thrust in the pockets of his riding breeches, looking thoughtfully about. He is unhappily situated, practically the only man in the regiment at the moment with nothing to do.

All he can contribute to the progress of the battle is an appearance which will indicate to his men that this is all a very natural and unexciting operation and there is nothing to fear. Such nonchalance takes considerable self-control. Once, happening to look down, he notices a glitter of gold in the grass at his feet and picks up the two gold coffee beans which once were his cuff links. The link has been severed by a bullet. He notices that his wrist is scratched.

Marshall found him at the front, "well in advance of his men, leaning against his sorrel's side with what seemed like absolute indifference. The side he leaned against was the outside. He had taken a natural breastwork into the field with him, but he scorned to use it.

"I shall never forget how he looked, with his face burned to a brown which was almost like that of the khaki uniform he wore. His sandy moustache, too, had been grizzled by the sun until it fitted into the general harmony of tone, and he stood there, brave and strong, like a statue in light bronze. The Cuban grass reached almost to his waist. There was not a breath of air and yet the grass about him moved once slowly as if a breeze were blowing it. At first we had no idea of what had caused this, but presently it came to our minds it might be bullets. And then we realized that Col. Wood, forming with his horse the most conspicuous item in view before the Spaniards, was naturally the target for all the bullets they could shoot. It was the effect of volleys fired from Spanish trenches and from the bush across the valley that made the grass wave about his feet.

"We realized it slowly. He knew it from the start. * * * Men who had already been hit were near him and he could see their red pools of blood from where he calmly stood. He played the highest stake that man can offer against the honor which he won that day, and if fate did not win her wager, it was not the other gambler's fault."

Battle Passes Expectations.

The battle was proving an altogether more serious affair than Wood or any one had expected. Trooper John McIlhenney, just out of a sickbed, struggling up the hot trail in the wake of the regiment, heard hoofs and halted the rider at the point of his carbine. It was the regimental adjutant, a martinet who had made himself hated by his petty insistence on nonessentials. "What are you up to?" cried the trooper.

"The regiment has been cut to pieces!" shouted the adjutant excitedly. "Col. Wood killed; Col. Roosevelt wounded! I'm going back for reinforcements." He bore, it seemed, Wood's dying message to his wife. And he leapt forward and on.

Wood, it happened, was not dead, and Roosevelt had received no wound. The Spanish fire, sweeping like a devastating wind through the trees just overhead, had been too much for the adjutant. But the Spaniards could not stand against the persistent oncoming of the thin line through the underbrush. Wood sent his left wing forward in a charge.

"It was called 'Wood's bluff' afterward," wrote Richard Harding Davis, who was a spectator, "for he had nothing to back it with; while to the enemy it looked as though his whole force was but the skirmish-line in advance of a regiment. The Spaniards naturally could not believe that this thin line which suddenly broke out of the bushes and from behind trees and came cheering out into the hot sunlight in full view, was the entire fighting force against it. They supposed the regiment was coming close on its heels, and as they hate being rushed as a cat hates water, they fired a few parting volleys and broke and ran."

Roosevelt Leads a Charge.

Roosevelt, on the right, hearing the cheering of the men, led a charge of his own, and up the King's Highway came the regulars driving the enemy before them.

Wood—leading his horse with his left hand, the colors in his right—ordered his men to fill their canteens and pursue the fleeing Spaniards; but from Young came orders to hold their ground.

Twenty minutes later the colored troopers of the Ninth Cavalry, in response to Wheeler's repeated appeals, came puffing up from Siboney to save the day, and were disgusted to find it already saved.

The fight was important, for it shook the Spanish morale. The Spaniards had expected cannons and no heart for fighting; they found no cannons, but a terrifying determination. "When we fired a volley," said one of the Spanish soldiers, "instead of falling back they came forward. That is not the way to fight, to come closer at every volley." That night in Santiago another registered his protest. "They tried to take us with their hands."

The next day, in every American newspaper, the Rough Riders held the first page. Roosevelt received the applause his gallantry deserved. But the regiment was spoken of at last as "Colonel Wood's."

What the regiment thought of the adjutant was not of a character to fill that recreant martinet with satisfaction.

The troop officers, as well as the men, expected confidently that he would be courtmartialed and shot. When no action was taken and it appeared that the man was to be let off the indignation became vociferous. Gruff old Capt. Llewellyn, of G Troop, was sent to Col. Wood to advise him of the general resentment, and to present a formal complaint of cowardice against the adjutant.

Asks Charge Be Withheld.

Wood was very grave. "Capt. Llewellyn," he said, "if you submit such a complaint, I shall have to call a courtmartial. But I hope you will not submit it. We have just been through a sharp engagement. The men have done magnificently. Eight or nine of them have died. If we bring the adjutant before a courtmartial, the bravery of 500 men will be forgotten and the cowardice of one man alone will be remembered. The stigma of his act will fall to some extent on every man in the regiment. Besides, I want to remind you that Frederick the Great ran away in his first fight."

The captain was impressed, but he had not been speaker of the territorial legislature of New Mexico without learning to think on his feet. "Quite true, sir," he answered quickly, "but this son of a blank will run away in every fight."

The colonel, with difficulty, kept his face solemn, but he took no action against the adjutant.

(During the week that follows, the troops are moved into position for the capture of the city of Santiago. Gen. Young is taken ill with fever and Wood placed in command of the brigade. Roosevelt becomes colonel of the Rough Riders. Early on July 1, the fight for the city begins.)

Dawn; and mists lying white over a wooded valley. It might be New England in midsummer, so green and peaceful it is. The batteries on El Poso Hill draw the fire of the Spanish guns on the San Juan ridge. A dozen Rough Riders fall; Wood's horse is killed at his side. A rebounding shrapnel bullet hits Roosevelt on the hand.

"We moved slowly in dense mass, wholly unprotected, and without any definite plan of action," Wood wrote in his diary, July 1. "My orders were to deploy to the right and follow the First Cavalry Brigade as a support, extending our line to the right until we met Lawton. Maj. Derby, of the engineers, caused the loss of many lives by leading a captive balloon down the road crowded with troops and anchoring it over the crossing of the river. This drew an extremely heavy fire and caused the loss of lives of a large number of our men. It was one of the most ill-judged and idiotic acts I ever witnessed."

Matters begin to look bad. Up the road in column of twos march the troops; down the road struggle the wounded, the mule trains going after ammunition, the mounted messengers seeking Gen. Shafter, some one, any one, who might reasonably be expected to know something of what next. A volunteer regiment gets panicky and goes to pieces, spread out prostrate over the road. The second and third brigade of Kent's division, coming up from Siboney, finally block what has already ceased to be a thoroughfare.

Wood, on the back of the valiant Charles Augustus, is in the middle of the Las Guamas River, where the fire is thickest under the balloon, directing the deployment of his troops, in support of the First Brigade, on the farther side of the stream. History will remember that place as the Bloody Ford; a dozen men in one troop of the Tenth Cavalry are hit before Wood's eyes, crossing the stream, but he does not seem to realize that there is any danger. Lieut. Frank McCoy, lying under the protection of the farther bank, sees him there with Capt. Dorst under what seems to him, zealous in the cause of high adventure as he is, an uncomfortably persistent fire. The shots, striking the shingle nearby, spatter the two officers with water and gravel, and they move forward into the thicket. Lieut. John J. Pershing, division quartermaster, observes Col. Wood a few minutes later under a heavy fire in consultation with Lieut. Col. Baldwin.

For an hour or more Wood waits in the thicket where the left of his brigade touches the right flank of Kent's infantry division. His men lie in a long, thin line northward along the river, panting for breath in the deep grass, raked by a devastating fire. There is no answering that fire, for no one knows whence it comes through the tall jungle growth.

Enemy on Two Intrenchments.

Ahead, on the right, is a ranchhouse on a low hill; ahead, on the left, on a higher hill, is a blockhouse and another ranchhouse. On both hills are Spanish intrenchments. Wood seeks out Lieut. Miley, who is Gen. Shafter's representative at the front, and secures permission to capture the hill on the right, from which the hottest of the fire appears to be coming.

"We lay under heavy fire, losing men constantly," Wood writes in his diary (July 1), "until finally weary of the inaction and constant loss, I ordered my brigade to advance."

Lieut. Peter Traub, of the First Cavalry, sees Wood in consultation with Col. Viele, of the First Cavalry, and Col. Baldwin, of the Tenth. The brigade will advance, he hears him say, against the ranchhouse on the hill on the right, which they can see from where they are standing. "Is everything ready?" Everything, it seems, is ready. "Then we might as well go ahead." Viele, in front of the center of his line, brings his regiment to its feet.

The brigade crosses a clearing, deep in millet, and plunges into the thicket that intervenes between the river and the hill. The First Brigade is still prostrate, having received no orders, but the men jump up and swing along with Wood's. Off on the right, Roosevelt, on horseback, is in advance. All along the line dark figures emerge from the thicket and wade through the deep grass.

Wood emerges from the thicket where the Santiago road crosses the San Juan River. The hill on the right—which history will know as Kettle Hill—is swarming with the men of the Cavalry division. Wood pushes forward rapidly between wire fences, passing the southern end of Kettle Hill, until, at the foot of the San Juan ridge, a barbed-wire entanglement stops his progress. He dismounts, ties Charles Augustus to a fence post and strides briskly up the hill.

Americans Reach Bridge.

The Third and Sixth Cavalry and a greater part of the Tenth have come forward as he came, between the hills, the first Americans to reach the ridge. The First and Ninth, a portion of the Tenth, and the Rough Riders, all under the leadership of Roosevelt, have swept over Kettle Hill and across the intervening valley. To the southeast, the infantry have reached the crest. The Americans have the ridge, but whether they can hold it is a question. The Spanish fire is sweeping the crest like an equinoctial rain.

Wood strode along the front held by the Cavalry division and fixed the men in their positions. Capt. McNamee, Troop H, Tenth Cavalry, meeting him near the Santiago road, received orders to move to the right and hold certain knolls which Wood pointed out, hold them "at all hazards." The extreme right, Wood had found, was "in the air" overlooking the road leading to Caney. Lawton, he knew, was supposed to bring it to earth, but Lawton, after eight hours, was still fighting at Caney. In case the Spaniards made a counter-attack there would be nothing to prevent their rolling back the Cavalry division on itself and sending the whole army in a route to the Caribbean. He sent a messenger to Sumner: "Send your guns to me at once to the top of the hill," and hurried to the left along the ridge to look for troops in the Infantry division which he might bring up in case of need.

Up the Santiago road came Capt. Parker with his Gatlings, and Wood, intercepting the intrepid enthusiast, directed him to take his guns to the ridge to support the cavalry. Near the San Juan blockhouse, which had just been taken, he ran into Lieut. Pershing. No reinforcements were yet available.

Infantry Over Crest.

But the infantry were boiling over the crest. As Wood came up, white-haired Gen. Hawkins was given Capt. Kennon, of the Sixth Infantry, the first up the hill, orders to assemble the scattered remnants of the regiment.

Soon after, Wood ran into Gen. Kent, who had just reached the Hill, and begged him for fresh troops. Reluctantly Kent gave him the Thirteenth Infantry. It was urgently needed. From the extreme right, which Roosevelt was holding, came Lieut. Traub asking for troops. Gatling guns, Hotchkiss guns, anything Wood had his Thirteenth Infantry; he had Parker and his Gatlings; and, it happened, he had two Hotchkiss guns attached to the Tenth Cavalry. He gave orders, and then for a moment ceased to be a soldier and was a doctor, bending over Frank McCoy, lying among the limbers of a battery with a wound in his leg. A colored trooper had applied first aid not too skillfully, and the picture was gory.

"He looked me over and asked me how I was feeling and if there was anything he could do to help me," McCoy wrote subsequently. "I told him I was all right, but he leaned down and examined my bandages and remarked, 'I am a doctor and I think I can do better with those bandages than your trooper.' So he took his own first-aid package, removed the old bandages and did a good shipshape job; but above all braced me up with his sympathy and interest so that I was a devoted admirer from that moment."

Wood brought his reserves into position on the double-quick.

Doctor and soldier, soldier and doctor. He binds up wounds, distributes ammunition, hurries over to Kettle Hill and himself gathers in stray organizations and stray men as a reserve to hold the imperiled right against Lawton's coming. Everywhere officers are clamoring for intrenching tools, while Wood's extremely Weary Walkers dig themselves in with picks and shovels which, with a long look ahead, he had purloined for them at Siboney.

Council of War Is Held.

A council of war. The Army has driven the Spaniards into Santiago, and now Gen. Shafter is thinking seriously of withdrawing his forces from the hard-won heights to a "previously prepared position," five miles to the rear. His officers tell him in careful speeches hard to refute that the ridge can not be held, the line is too thin, the communications to the coast too tenuous, too much at the mercy of any tropical deluge. Wood listens with mixed emotions to the impeccable logic, the display of learning. At last Shafter asks his opinion.

"It seems to me," Wood growls, "that what we need at this point is less brains and more guts."

The generals glare at him; but the Army holds what it has won.

"Another big fight over," Wood wrote Mrs. Wood on July 4, "and I am all right. * * * Our losses were heavy, 215 out of 1,350, and of my staff of four, three were killed and wounded and one overcome by heat. * * * I think we will get the town very soon, but, of course, it is hard to tell just when. The fleet captured and destroyed the Spanish fleet yesterday and may get into the harbor tomorrow and help us shell them out."

On July 9 Wood received his commission as brigadier general of volunteers. On the 16th, the Spanish army surrendered; on the 17th the American flag was raised over the "palace" at Santiago. Shafter appointed Gen. Lawton commander of the troops in the province, Gen. Chambers McKibben of the troops in the city. McKibben, as colonel of the Twenty-first Infantry, had won his star, like Wood, by gallantry in battle; but he was half through his fifties and his body was not equal to the strain which the mind put on it in that city of filth and fever and corpses. He broke down after two days. From Col. McClernand, Shafter's adjutant general, Wood, on July 20, received a dispatch scrawled on a page torn from a notebook:

"The commanding general directs you to take charge of the City of Santiago and see that order and quiet are observed—arrest all disturbers of the peace, and permit no armed men to enter the city except such of our own men as come on duty."

He took command that day.

WOOD AT SAN JUAN TARGET FOR ENEMY

Colonel Leads His Regiment Oblivious to Danger Confronting Him.

SCRATCHED BY BULLETS

COMMANDERS OF ROOSEVELT'S REGIMENT OF ROUGH RIDERS

Officers of the "Rough Riders" pictured at San Antonio, Tex., just before regiment entrained for Tampa en route to Cuba in 1898. In the groups—1, Col Leonard Wood, commanding the regiment; 2, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt 3, Maj. Dunn; 4, Maj. Brodie; 5, Maj. Hearsey; 6, Quarter Master Schweitzer; 7, Adjutant Hall; 8, Lieut. Carr; 9, Lieut. Hal Sayers; 10, Capt. McClintock; 11, Lieut. Patterson; 12, Capt. Alexander; 13, Lieut. Nichols; 14, Capt. Houston; 15, Capt. Luna; 16, Capt. Bruce; 17, Lieut. Weakley; 18, Capt. Mueller; 19, Lieut. Griffin; 20, Capt. Curry; 21, Lieut. Goodrich; 22, Lieut. Winchey; 23, Lieut. Wilcox; 24, Lieut. Greenway; 25, Capt. "Bucky" O'Neill; 26, Capt. Franz; 27, Lieut. Ballard; 28, Lieut. Kelly; 29, Capt. Capron; 30, Adjutant Keyes; 21, Capt. McGinnis; 32, Lieut. Devereaux; 33, Capt. Llewellyn; 34, Woodbury Kane; 35, Lieut. Green; 36, Maj. Church, surgeon; 37, Capt. Day; 38, Lieut. Haskell; 39, Lieut. Leahey; 40, Ryning; 41, Josephine, the mascot, a mountain lion.

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

ADVANCE PRESENTATION NEW SPRING PAULINA FROCKS

$16.75

Should be $19.75 & $25

New colors, including the blue, rose and green tones sponsored by Paris couturiers . . . New Monotone prints . . . gay little flowers on dark grounds—refreshingly and excitingly new! . . . new Patou plaids . . . short sleeves and peplums . . . frocks of two contrasting colors . . . new two-piece frocks . . . new scallop necklines . . . little pleats on Patou-inspired collars!

Character Security for Loans

When anyone thinks of borrowing money, he not only considers the rate which he will be charged and the manner of payment of the obligation—he is concerned with the topic of security, which he can put up in order to obtain the loan.

Under the Morris Plan no physical property is required.

The Morris Plan has made it possible for a person of good character, steadily employed, to obtain money, through endorsement, that is, the signing of a promissory note, by two of his friends.

We loan on the reputation and character and earning ability of the borrower and his two endorsers.

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

A. KAHN INC. . . . 38 Years at 935 F St.

An Unusual Value in An Unusual Timepiece

This Solid Mahogany Electric Synchronous Clock $40

Full Synchronous Hall Clock, as illustrated, beautiful colonial design. Solid Honduras mahogany three-cornered case. Height, 6 ft. 1 inch; width, 15 inches; depth, 9 inches. Swinging grilled front, hinged doors and inner shelves for books and ornaments, and beautiful dial make it instantly appealing. Just plug in an electric socket for accurate time.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F Street

Ambassador De Luxe Sunday DINNER $1.50

From 12 to 9 P. M.
Main Dining Room

Half Grapefruit Maraschino or Crab Flake Cocktail
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Cream of Tomato or Chicken Broth Vermicelli
Grilled, Fresh Water Bass, Lemon Butter Sauce
Braised Rack of Spring Lamb
Larded Filet of Beef, Chasseur
Grilled Calf's Sweetbreads
Virginia Ham, Mushrooms
Roast Young Capon, Giblet Sauce, Stewed Fresh Cranberries
Broccoli Hollandaise
Silver Onions in Cream
Mashed or Rissole Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes Naomi
Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing
Burnt Almond Cream Pie
Peach Layer Cake Meringue Glace
Assorted French Pastry
Strawberry Ice Cream
Orange Sherbet
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Mints

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets N.W.
A Special De Luxe Dinner is Served Every Thursday and Sunday

TRADE BOARD DINNER GUESTS ARE INVITED

Capacity Attendance Already Assured for "Flight" on February 7.

FEATURES ARE PLANNED

The "sold out" sign has already been hung on the doors of the B. T. 4000, the big dirigible in which 800 members of the Washington Board of Trade will take a cruise on the evening of Saturday, February 7, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel. It was announced yesterday by Fred Smith, general chairman in charge of the night.

The cruise, which will be the 1931 midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade, will have more attractions than the usual airship tours, Mr. Smith promises. "Passengers," following the dinner will be entertained by New York talent with music, comedy and varied acts.

Invitations have been extended to President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, ambassadors, other members of the Diplomatic Corps, chairmen and members of several Senate and House committees and high Government and District of Columbia officials.

Guests Invited.

A complete list of the invited guests follows:

President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Gen. John J. Pershing; the Secretary of State, Henry Lewis Stimson; the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley; the Attorney General of the United States, William DeWitt Mitchell; the Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown; Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams; Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur Mastick Hyde; Secretary of Commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont; Secretary of Labor, W. N. Doake; the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

Chairman of the Senate committee on finance, Reed Smoot; Senate Republican floor leader, James E. Watson.

William R. Wood, chairman, House committee on appropriations; Bertrand H. Snell, chairman, House committee on rules; Richard N. Elliott, chairman, House committee on public buildings and grounds; Louis T. McFadden, chairman, House committee on banking and currency; Charles L. Underhill, chairman, House committee on claims; John Q. Tilson, House Republican floor leader; James M. Beck, House committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

District Committee Group.

The following members of the Senate District committee: Senators Arthur Capper, Wesley L. Jones, Frederic M. Sackett, Arthur R. Gould, John J. Blaine, Arthur H. Vandenburg, Daniel O. Hastings, Hamilton F. Kean, William H. King, Carter Glass, Royal S. Copeland, Millard E. Tydings, Coleman L. Blease.

The following members of the subcommittee on District of Columbia, Senate appropriations committee: Senators Hiram Bingham, Gerald P. Nye, Otis F. Glenn, John B. Kendrick, Sam G. Bratton.

The following members of the House District committee: Representatives Frederick N. Zihlman, C. J. McCleod, Edw. M. Beers, Gale Stalker, Frank R. Reid, Frank L. Bowman, Albert R. Hall, Robert Blackburn, P. J. Sullivan, J. W. Palmer, James L. Whitely, C. B. McClintock, Merlin Hull, Christopher D. Sullivan, Joseph Whitehead, Vincent L. Palmisano, Malcolm C. Tarver, Robert S. Hall, Wright Patman.

The following members of the subcommittee on District of Columbia, House appropriations committee: Representatives Robert G. Simmons, William P. Holaday, Maurice H. Thatcher, Clarence Cannon, Ross A. Collins.

Army Executives.

Gen. D. McArthur, chief of staff, United States Army; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of Bureau of Aeronautics; Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, William Butterworth, president United States Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Trubee Davidson, assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics; Hon. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks; Robert P. Beresford, Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, chief Army Air Corps; Frederic Delano, chairman National Capitol Park and Planning Commission.

Daniel Willard, president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; W. W. Atterbury, president, Pennsylvania Railroad; Fairfax Harrison, president, Southern Railroad; Alfred P. Sloan, president, General Motors Corporation; Owen D. Young, president, General Electric Co.

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, chairman, Board of District Commissioners; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner; Maj. J. C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner; Maj. D. A. Davison, Assitsant Enginer Commissioner; Maj. H. H. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District engineer and coordinator; Maj. Henry Pratt, superintendent of police; Chief George S. Watson, Fire Department.

Mark Lansburgh, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Rudolph Jose, president, Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dorsey W. Hyde, secretary, Washington Chamber of Commerce; W. W. Bride, corporation counsel.

SIX GET JAIL TERMS ON COUNTS OF THEFT

Sentences Total 36 Years as Justice Gordon Hears Cases.

CHARGE STORE ROBBERY

Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced one white man and five colored men to serve a total of 36 years in jail.

Lindsay W. Bunting, white, was sentenced by the justice to serve six years in jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery for his part in the robbery of Abraham B. Barnhart, manager of the A. & P. store at 1462 P street northwest on December 6.

Robert McFarland and John William Caves, Negroes, were sentenced by Justice Gordon to serve five years each. They are alleged to hav snatched the pocketbook belonging to Miss Catherine O'Donnell, at N street northwest, near Sixteenth street.

Archie Nash and I. Daniels were sentenced to serve five-year terms on charges of housebreaking and larceny.

At the same time Justice Gordon sentenced Matthew Gordon, Negro, to serve ten years in jail on a charge of robbing Harry Vitotos, of Benning, Md.

PLANS DINNER

LLOYD B. WILSON, chairman of the reception committee of the midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade.

NOONAN AGAIN URGES PUPILS' FREE FARES

Letter Is Sent to Senators, Pointing Out Savings for Needy Families.

HUNGRY STUDENTS CITED

Free car fare for needy school children was asked of the United States Senate in a letter addressed to senators yesterday by John J. Noonan, who several times has waged his fight seemingly almost to the point of success only to have one thing or another delay or defeat his effort.

Arguing in his letter for the pupils with the same intensity which at times has angered members of Congress but always forced their respect, Mr. Noonan declared that the amount involved was trivial to every one but to the parents of youngsters compelled by law to go to school.

Of the 67,000 school children in the District 19,832 are dependent on charity, Mr. Noonan said in justification for his demand that there be provided for school children free fares.

Showing how important the question is to parents of small means Mr. Noonan declared that "at the present 10 cents fare it would cost a family of three children attending school, $108 a year. A 5-cent fare means $54 a year. A 2-cent fare, $21.62."

"Should this be too great a burden for the companies? I am sure the taxpayer will gladly approve such authorization. Free transportation should be provided for those who can not pay even the proposed lower rates. Detroit has set a praiseworthy example in this respect.

"It isn't a matter of expediency—but of humanity. A matter in which the National Capital should take the lead and set the example."

TWO CHINESE HELD AFTER OPIUM RAID

Poor Quality Drug Found With Liquor Supply, Police Assert.

FOUR SQUADS IN HUNT

Raiders from four jurisdictions descended upon the Wah Chong Co., at 315 Pennsylvania avenue, a few blocks from the Capitol, late yesterday afternoon, and departed with two prisoners, a pound of opium and four gallons of corn liquor, according to police.

The two men arrested gave their names as Robert Lee, alias Lee Chung, 45, and Loy Lee, 45. When searched at the Sixth Precinct station police found $105 in $1 bills on Loy Lee's person.

The opium was located in a room on the second floor above the store, members of the raiding party said. The drug was found in a frying pan and had already been cooked. It was described as of poor quality, the residue after smoking, and officials said its value would probably not exceed $90.

Members of the police narcotic squad, the liquor squad, uniformed men and Federal narcotic agents took part in the raid.

20 MINERS RESCUED IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Continued from Page 1.

aperture had been enlarged with crowbars and picks. Others were helped through one by one.

The men were hungry and thirsty, having had only the emergency supplies crammed through the four-inch pipe supplying them with fresh air. They were taken first to a shed at the head of the shaft where a fire had been kept burning all day. There they were warmed and fed, then removed to the hospital.

Welby Morgan, 28-year-old nozzleman, was credited with saving the lives of the twenty men. It was he who dropped the four-inch pipe under the tottering timbers just before they crashed.

Morgan grinned modestly when congratulated today and said if he had saved lives it was because he was "such a greenhorn." He explained:

"If I had known more about tunnels I probably would not have taken the chance I did when I dropped the pipe."

Morgan was one of the men who escaped from the tunnel as the roof, 800 feet below the earth's surface, began to sag. Before he ran he dragged the length of pipe under the falling debris. Had it not been for the pipe, experts said, the entrapped men would have been asphyxiated, as the regular ventilation system was demolished by the cave-in.

The accident occurred in the east drift of the tunnel, which is 11 miles southeast of Livermore, in this county. It is the same tunnel in which twelve men were killed last July by a gas explosion.

City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, of San Francisco, said today recent heavy rains which swelled the earth caused last night's cave-in. He said the accident was "unavoidable."

Investigators were sent to the tunnel today by city, State and Federal authorities and union leaders.

The tunnel is part of San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy water supply project, which has been under construction several years.

HAWKINS FUNERAL AT CHURCH TODAY

Commander of Confederate Division of Maryland Dies of Illness.

WAS GRADUATE OF V. M. I.

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. N. D. Hawkins, commander of the Maryland Division of the United Confederate Veterans, who died yesterday at his home, 3431 Fourteenth street northwest, following a brief illness, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. J. Rives, pastor of the church will officiate. Interment will be in Bedford, Va.

Gen. Hawkins was born in Bedford County, Va., in 1849. He was the son of John F. and Lucinda Campbell Hawkins. During his youth he served with the Confederate Army, and after the war, entered the Virginia Military Institute, from which he graduated with high honors in 1872. He had the distinction of being the last surviving member of the guard of honor detailed by the Institute commandant to mount guard over the body of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the time of the latter's death.

Gen. Hawkins came to Washington in 1920. He was a member of the United Confederate Veterans, and commander of the Maryland division of that organization. He was the senior member of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Society of the Virginia Military Institute, and was prominent in church activities, being a member of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. He was married in 1874 to Miss Janie Sydnor Smith, of Campbell County, Va., and spent many years as a farmer and business man in Bedford County. At one time he was superintendent of schools in that county.

Surviving Gen. Hawkins are his wife, seven children, J. H. Hawkins, N. D. Hawkins, jr., Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Miss Evelyn Hawkins, all of this city, and Mrs. J. K. Walker, of Bedford, Va., Mrs. J. M. McChesney, of Abington, Va., and Mrs. Henry G. Ellis, of Petersburg, Va., and two brothers, Edgar Hawkins, of Salem, Va., and John F. Hawkins, of Boonsboro, Va. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren.

Rev. W. C. Bitting Dies at 73 Years

Well-Known Baptist Liberal Was Born in 1880 at Lynchburg.

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. William Coleman Bitting, 73, pastor of the Second Baptist Church for nineteen years and widely known in church circles in the United States, died here early today.

Dr. Bitting, known as a liberal exponent of religion, once said in an address that "creeds are merely intellectual guesses at the infinite. I am bound by no creed. Personally, I am a Metho-Formed, Presby-Gational, Bapto-Palian. I am not trying to get men into Heaven; I am trying to get Heaven into men. Nor am I trying to keep men out of hell, but to keep hell out of men."

Dr. Bitting was born at Lynchburg, Va., studied at Richmond College and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1880. In 1884 he became pastor of Mount Morris Church, New York City, and served there more than 21 years before coming to St. Louis.

Fellowcraft Club Will Be Entertained

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, will be entertained tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by H. J. Odenthal, of the information department, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with sound pictures showing the sound film, -looking -back ward, finding his voice and the family album. Mr. Odenthal will make a short talk on the telephone industry and the development of the talking picture.

The telephone company's glee club, consisting of 25 male voices under the direction of Robert H. Davidson, will sing. Mrs. Margaret M. Harry will be the accompanist.

Minnesota Society To Entertain Akersons

The secretary to the President and Mrs. George A. Akerson will be guests of honor at the Minnesota State Society January 31 at the Willard Hotel, according to an announcement by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, after a meeting of the executive committee.

Assistant Attorney General G. Aaron Youngquist, vice president of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

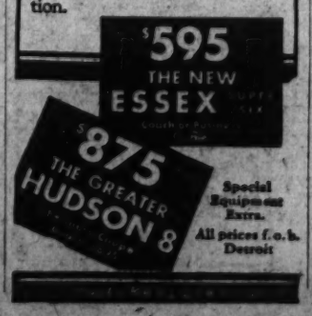
U. S. Naval Vessels To Sail for Maneuvers

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—After a three months' stay in Charleston Harbor, the Atlantic scouting fleet and destroyer squadrons of the United States Navy prepared to sail this afternoon for winter maneuvers.

Participating in the fleet concentration off Panama in February is one of the maneuvers facing the 25 ships here.

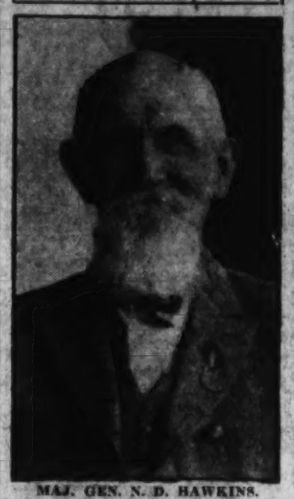
Rare Riding COMFORT

You cannot see *Rare Riding Comfort.* You must experience it! It is the kind of luxury you have always been able to get in cars costing thousands of dollars. But now Hudson-Essex gives it to you at prices all can afford! Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer will gladly give you a demonstration.



Special Equipment Extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

VETERAN DIES



MAJ. GEN. N. D. HAWKINS.

35,000 STILL TO GET NEW AUTO LICENSES

Saturday Night Announced as Deadline; $288,239 in Revenue So Far.

FEW ELECTRIC VEHICLES

More than 70,000 automobile tags for 1931 have been issued by the License Bureau, leaving about 35,000 motorists to be served this week, C. A. Russell, in charge of the distribution, announced yesterday.

Revenue accruing to the District by payment of personal tax on these vehicles has amounted so far to $288,239, and about $175,000 more is expected from the cars for which licenses have not been procured.

There will be no extension of time for motorists who fail to obtain tags by next Saturday night, it was said, as ample time remains for all motorists to be served without long waits. The lines of applicants at the District Building and the A. A. A. headquarters, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, have become so shortened that one has to wait only a few minutes, or not at all.

The distribution has revealed that there are at least 13 electric pleasure vehicles in Washington, despite their association with horse-drawn carriages and the like. Of the 70,000 vehicles registered so far, 60,000 are pleasure cars.

The other vehicles are classified as follows: 290 electric trucks, 2,850 light trucks, 3,803 heavy trucks, 805 dealers, 981 taxicabs, 680 livery cars, 17 rental and 119 motorcycles.

Works Both Ways.

New Orleans Times Picayune: Up in Detroit they are reported to be using meal tickets to buy liquor. But then a lot of others are using liquor to purchase meal tickets, so it's even Stephen.

EDWARD B. JOHNS, WRITER, IS DEAD

Charter Member of National Press Club Came Here From Middle West.

ONCE CLERK IN HOUSE

Edward Benton Johns, well known Washington newspaperman and charter member of the National Press Club, died Friday night at the Naval Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Johns first became identified with newspaper work following his graduation from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. For many years he served in various capacities on newspapers in Chicago and other cities. He came here in 1903 as a clerk in the United States House of Representatives. He served in that position during one session of Congress, later becoming a special correspondent for the Toledo Blade and the Pittsburgh Chronicle. He had been a member of the congressional press gallery for more than twenty years.

Mr. Johns made his home here with his wife, Mrs. Alice L. Johns, at 1421 Columbia road northwest. He was widely known for his contributions to leading magazines and as the author of many well known books. He had attended every national political convention since 1904, and had a personal acquaintanceship with the leaders of both political parties for many years. He served as publicity man for Gen. Leonard Wood during his campaign for president in 1920.

During the World War, Mr. Johns was editor of the American Army Gazette, and for several years served as correspondent for the Army and Navy Journal. He was a native of Illinois, but spent his boyhod with his family in Indiana. He was married in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1901.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Marjorie; a sister, Mrs. Frank Welsheimer, of Gary, Ind., and a brother, Charles Johns, also of Gary.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the funeral home of W. W. Chamers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment will be in Gary, Ind.

26 Get 1,445 Days As Rum Penalties

Alternative Calls for Fines Totaling $4,675; Two Young Women Pay:

Cleaning up the docket for the old year, Assistant United States Attorneys David A. Hart and Wilbur Baughman were instrumental yesterday in getting 26 persons sentenced to serve sentences totaling 1,445 days in jail, with the alternative of paying $4,675 for liquor law violations.

Two young women were among the group—Bettie Moore, 22 years old, of I street northwest near Thirteenth street, and Elizabeth Thornhill, 28 years old, of Thirteenth street northwest near N street. Bettie Moore paid a fine to escape a 30-day jail term.

The other woman paid a $75 fine to avoid a 60-day sentence.

January

Brings You Pre-Inventory

REDUCTIONS OF 20%

On Our Regular Stock of

SILVER PLATEDWARE

Every Desirable Piece of Fine Quality Silver Plated Ware Is Included at

20% Off

Tea Sets
Center Pieces
Water Pitchers
Cold Meat Platters
Well & Tree Platters
Gravy Boats and Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets
Beverage Sets
Goblets
Candlesticks
3-Piece Coffee Sets

Plated Flatware Not Included

A Few of the Outstanding Values in This Clearance

3-pc. Coffee Set
Was $34.50 ..... $27.50

PLATTERS
Were $5 to $22.50 ..... $4 to $18

5-pc. Tea Set
Was $45 ..... $36.00

Water Pitcher
Was $15 ..... $12.00
Others Now $4 up.

Large Selection of
Covered Vegetable Dishes
Were $10 ..... $8.00

—SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PEWTER—

Charge Accounts Are Welcomed

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

January 11 — STETSON HATS — Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

$50 St. Albans 2-Pants Suits $29.50

When suits are offered at approximately our price note whether you'll get one pair of pants . . . or TWO. Every St. Albans suit has TWO pants.

We'll guarantee a perfect fitting of any man of any build. If alterations are needed there'll be no extra charge.

This is a really marvelous offering. More than 500 of our own St. Albans suits from which to choose. All have two trousers . . . all are $50 values . . . many are silk lined. Neat, dark effects predominate in their handsome materials. You'll be particularly delighted with the silk-mixed worsteds and the blue unfinished worsteds.

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

ROUGH RIDER REGIMENT ORGANIZED BY WOOD

COL. WOOD PERMITS ROOSEVELT TO SHINE

Lets T. R. Have Credit for Creation and Equipment of Famous Troops.

SEIZES BOAT AT TAMPA

Continued from Page 1.

ments from backsliding on their promises. On the outskirts of San Antonio, in the State fair grounds besides a tortuous, slow-moving stream, Wood establishes his camp.

Regiment Ready in Week.

Within a week Wood has the regiment organized, horses purchased, emergency supplies on hand, equipment coming in, and 1,200 men—broken gradually to the bit and rein—beginning to behave like soldiers. Officers who resent a doctor as colonel succumb to the radiations of power that seem to go out from him. He is here, there and everywhere, 20 hours out of the 24, moving from troop to troop with his swift, powerful stride, watching, directing, everything; always quiet, firm, knowing his own mind, his own job; knowing largely, also, the other man's mind, the other man's job, giving the packers light on the diamond hitch and the cooks guidance in the matter of baking beans. No detail is trivial in his eyes. From reveille until long after taps he is at work, and the light in his tent is the last to be extinguished.

When he administers a reproof he does it quietly, almost gently, but he is clearly not to be trifled with. He is friendly with everybody, intimate with no one; considerate, but never soft, never excited, never talking much, never in a hurry, never at a loss. A "poker face," say the Westerners, "not much on the show-off."

"Yesterday a big husky chap came up with a bundle for me," the colonel writes Mrs. Wood on May 22, "and as I was at work I did not pay much attention to what he was up to when suddenly he said: 'Say, colonel, I want to shake hands with you and tell you that I like you a damn sight better than I expected to; in fact, we are all with you, &c.' Such seems to be the case; all the men are anxious to learn and making wonderful progress at their work."

He takes enormous pride in this regiment of his, thus far the work of his own steady mind and organizing genius; but the sign at the railroad station: "This way to camp of Roosevelt's Rough Riders," draws no comment from him, and not the flutter of an eyelash reveals that he is conscious of the fact that it is Roosevelt's regiment, not his, in the newspapers and in the public mind.

Roosevelt arrives in the middle of May.

"Roosevelt was of the 'biff-bang, do-it-right-now, can-not-put-it-off - an - other-minute' sort," said Sergt. Dave Hughes 30 years later, "with plenty of physical power behind him, full of energy and ambition. Col. Wood was more reserved, cool, exacting, moved with caution and also contained plenty of physical power which he never displayed, but had it to draw upon when needed."

Men Thrill to the Contact.

The men felt sharply the thrill of contact with the abundance of humanity which was Roosevelt; they said among themselves proudly that Roosevelt was one of themselves, but added that Wood was the backbone of the regiment, at least during the period of training; "the safety valve of the outfit." There was between the two colonels more than the difference between the trained regular and the untrained volunteer. There was the deeper difference between the soldier and the civilian in a democracy; the man to whom authority and command were second nature, and the man who based his life on their antithesis, the appeal to reason, and accepted the military code for the hour only as he accepted other suspensions of democratic institutions in time of war.

Wood organized, trained, commanded and was admired; Roosevelt preached, exhorted, scolded, encouraged and was adored. Wood expected to be obeyed and was obeyed; Roosevelt had somewhat the approach of the man in public affairs who feels the necessity of winning over the minds of his constituents.

It was a tribute to the greatness of both Wood and Roosevelt that they worked together in a harmony that was practically complete. Such a harmony was possible only because they were both more intent on the object than on their own opinions, their own prerogatives; because they enormously respected each other; and because each partook to some extent of the basic point of view of the other.

Each Supports the Other.

The combination of the two minds playing upon the problem—huge alike in bulk and intricacy—of building a military unit in three weeks out of a body of totally unmilitary individuals, was unique and singularly fortunate. Neither could have done the work alone; together they did it without strain as the diverse qualities of the two men responded instinctively to this situation or that which presented itself.

Wood had been warned that he would have trouble with Roosevelt as a subordinate. He had none. Roosevelt was like himself in that he gave his loyalty grudgingly to Gessler's Hat, but wholeheartedly to the man who could command it. "Wood's power of work and executive capacity," Roosevelt wrote in his diary, "are wonderful." To Lodge he wrote, "The amount of work he has accomplished is incredible. * * * Wood is the ideal man for colonel." There was no question who was commanding officer. Roosevelt spoke his mind freely, as always; but there was something touching in the humility with which he accepted the leadership of one who, for the exigency, he regarded as a better man than himself.

Self-Control Put to Test.

In Tampa, the port of embarkation, Wood's self-control is put to a sharp test; for to the visitors who flock to his camp, almost without exception, the regiment is Roosevelt's, not his. Every one knows Roosevelt, nobody knows Wood. Roosevelt's enthusiasm for the regiment is unbounded and as he begins to feel confidence in his ability to command, a certain proprietary feeling which he has had for it from the start begins to manifest itself, and without remotely intending it, he gives the impression that the regiment is his own. He is in every way subordinate. A correspondent, hearing his answer to a petitioner: "I have no authority in the matter; positively none. You will have to see Wood. Only Col. Wood can say!"—gets the impression that Col. Wood has done the unheard-of and subjugated "that human tumult."

And yet, with all of Roosevelt's admiration for Wood, his earnest intention to be the most loyal of subordinates, the realities of the situation upraise their heads. He is leader by virtue of a fierce impulsion within.

Wood is conscious of the ambiguities of the situation but he is too fond of Roosevelt to betray or perhaps even to feel resentment, and—being for the moment more interested in the job than in the credit—keeps himself in the shadow and lets Roosevelt have the sun.

Confusion Without Chaos.

Tampa is a welter of confusion, but no chaos at the wharf makes all that has preceded it seem sweetest order by comparison. The quartermaster general is in charge of the embarkation, but he has no office and no one knows where he is. No one has thought of making a list of the transports and the troops to go on each.

Wood fights his way through the milling crowd on the quay. "Get any ship you can get which is not already assigned," he is told. "There's one coming in now. You can go on her if you can get her."

Wood jumps into a rowboat and takes possession of the Yucatan, "by order of the commanding general," while Roosevelt waits on the quay with a troop to hold the gangplank against all comers. There is high irony, yet logic, too, in all this, that after 30 years of meticulous precision in nonessentials, the most important movement the Army has executed since the Civil War should be as casual as a policeman's picnic.

Spaniards Fail to Resist.

The Spaniards, for some reason which no one seemed able to fathom, did not contest the landing of the American Army at Daiquiri. "It was great luck for us," wrote a correspondent, "but it was not war." The Rough Riders passed that night camped amid palm trees and land crabs, between a tropic sea and mountains singularly reminiscent of Arizona.

The next afternoon the whole brigade started for Siboney. The march along a rough road through the sultry heat of a tropic June proved a torture to the Westerners. The temptation to alliteration which had helped to give the regiment to Roosevelt in the popular mind gave it back to its actual chief when some bright spirit pointed out that Wood's Weary Walkers was a far more appropriate name.

Siboney, even in darkness and a tropic deluge, is vibrant with activity. The transports are moving in from Daiquiri landing men and stores in the glare of searchlights, and naked figures are rushing the ships' boats through the surf amid shouts and singing and stentorian orders. In the palm groves, in blackness, around drenched fires, hungry and cold, an army is encamped. Gen. Young, commanding the brigade, asked Gen. "Joe" Wheeler, commander of the cavalry, for a camp with water fit to drink, is told that the Spaniards, in force, are in possession of the only decent camp site within miles, entrenched where a trail, crossing the ridge behind Siboney, intersects the King's Highway that leads to Santiago, and that he might as well go and take it.

Two Leaders Talk Over Plans.

Until late the Rough Riders, encamped on a high bluff overlooking the sea, observe their colonel in a yellow slicker, moving from troop to troop to make sure that all is in readiness. For an hour Wood and Roosevelt, side by side, lie awake talking over the impending fight, but when Wood sleeps at last he sleeps like a child.

Down the King's Highway at dawn move four troops each of the First and Tenth Regular Cavalry, dismounted, under Gen. Young; up the steep trail climb the Rough Riders. On a given arc the two forces are to deploy, touch flanks and move forward together against the enemy. The heat even at dawn is devastating, but Wood, at the head of the line, sets a swift pace, having farther to go than Young.

"Below lay the ocean covered with transports," Wood wrote afterward, "all busily engaged even at this early hour unloading men and supplies. Below and to our right was the valley up which Gen. Young was marching with the regulars; now and then we could hear the notes of a distant bugle. The morning was a superb one. A gentle breeze moved through the palms and long grass. Overhead was a cloudless sky. It was difficult to imagine that we were rapidly approaching the enemy and were about to engage in the first fight of the Santiago campaign."

Tells Story as Shots Ring Out.

The "point" in advance of the leading troop sends back word that it has come upon the body of the dead Spaniard of whom the Cubans have told. "Silence in the ranks! Load chambers and magazine!" The Spaniards are waiting about where Wood thought they would be. Moving with infinite caution through the dense jungle, he brings the column forward some 200 yards, then gives the order to deploy to right and left of the trail. The advance guard is "feeling out" the enemy. Any moment, he knows, the shot will come which will mean the opening of the battle. But Edward Marshall, correspondent of the New York Journal, returning from a walk down the line, hears him telling a funny story.

Five troops have deployed when the first shot comes, followed by scattering shots, and the general firing along the whole front. Wood acts as though he has not heard the shots, finishing his story without a change in voice or position.

Wood moves down the line to supervise the deployment and officers comment on the cool and deliberate manner in which he gives his orders under the galling zeu-zeu of the Mauser bullets. A trooper passes him, swearing vigorously. "Stop that swearing," Wood cries sternly. "I don't want to hear any cursing today." Down the line runs the order. Wood sees one of his captains with a pickax on his shoulder, and smiles genially. "What are you going into the fight to do?" The man doesn't know. Wood realizes that he is flustered and jokes with him for a minute, drawing the conversation to a point at last at which the captain repeats the orders Wood has given him, without realizing what the colonel has made him do.

The line from which the Spanish volleys come cracking is longer than Wood has been led to expect and he sends into the fight two of the troops he has in reserve, holding the third for a turning movement on the left when the time shall come. The volley firing of the Spaniards is like clockwork. A strong force is holding a razor-backed ridge some 600 yards away commanding the canyon up which Young's eight troops are moving. Wood orders Roosevelt on the right to drive back the Spaniards' extreme left in order to uncover the ridge. The movement succeeds brilliantly.

Men Meet Severest Test.

Leading Charles Augustus, his horse, with the color bearer beside him, Wood moves forward. Here and there a group of men, 10, 20, at most 30, leap out of the heavy growth, spring forward, drop down and disappear; behaving like veterans, conserving the ammunition, obeying orders; appalled by the terrific fire, but facing it and moving forward in spite of losses. The prophets of evil at Tampa have said the Rough Riders undisciplined as they are, would be uncontrollable in battle. Three times in the couse of the battle Wood gives the order to cease firing, and each time—severest test of all!—it is obeyed.

Wood himself stands with his hands thrust in the pockets of his riding breeches, looking thoughtfully about. He is unhappily situated, practically the only man in the regiment at the moment with nothing to do.

All he can contribute to the progress of the battle is an appearance which will indicate to his men that this is all a very natural and unexciting operation and there is nothing to fear. Such nonchalance takes considerable self-control. Once, happening to look down, he notices a glitter of gold in the grass at his feet and picks up the two gold coffee beans which once were his cuff links. The link has been severed by a bullet. He notices that his wrist is scratched.

Marshall found him at the front, "well in advance of his men, leaning against his sorrel's side with what seemed like absolute indifference. The side he leaned against was the outside. He had taken a natural breastwork into the field with him, but he scorned to use it.

"I shall never forget how he looked, with his face burned to a brown which was almost like that of the khaki uniform he wore. His sandy moustache, too, had been grizzled by the sun until it fitted into the general harmony of tone, and he stood there, brave and strong, like a statue in light bronze. The Cuban grass reached almost to his waist. There was not a breath of air and yet the grass about him moved once slowly as if a breeze were blowing it. At first we had no idea of what had caused this, but presently it came to our minds it might be bullets. And then we realized that Col. Wood, forming with his horse the most conspicuous item in view before the Spaniards, was naturally the target for all the bullets they could shoot. It was the effect of volleys fired from Spanish trenches and from the bush across the valley that made the grass wave about his feet.

"We realized it slowly. He knew it from the start. * * * Men who had already been hit were near him and he could see their red pools of blood from where he calmly stood. He played the highest stake that man can offer against the honor which he won that day, and if fate did not win her wager, it was not the other gambler's fault."

Battle Passes Expectations.

The battle was proving an altogether more serious affair than Wood or any one had expected. Trooper John McIlhenney, just out of a sickbed, struggling up the hot trail in the wake of the regiment, heard hoofs and halted the rider at the point of his carbine. It was the regimental adjutant, a martinet who had made himself hated by his petty insistence on nonessentials. "What are you up to?" cried the trooper.

"The regiment has been cut to pieces!" shouted the adjutant excitedly. "Col. Wood killed; Col. Roosevelt wounded! I'm going back for reinforcements." He bore, it seemed, Wood's dying message to his wife. And he leapt forward and on.

Wood, it happened, was not dead, and Roosevelt had received no wound. The Spanish fire, sweeping like a devastating wind through the trees just overhead, had been too much for the adjutant. But the Spaniards could not stand against the persistent oncoming of the thin line through the underbrush. Wood sent his left wing forward in a charge.

"It was called 'Wood's bluff' afterward," wrote Richard Harding Davis, who was a spectator, "for he had nothing to back it with; while to the enemy it looked as though his whole force was but the skirmish-line in advance of a regiment. The Spaniards naturally could not believe that this thin line which suddenly broke out of the bushes and from behind trees and came cheering out into the hot sunlight in full view, was the entire fighting force against it. They supposed the regiment was coming close on its heels, and as they hate being rushed as a cat hates water, they fired a few parting volleys and broke and ran."

Roosevelt Leads a Charge.

Roosevelt, on the right, hearing the cheering of the men, led a charge of his own, and up the King's Highway came the regulars driving the enemy before them.

Wood—leading his horse with his left hand, the colors in his right—ordered his men to fill their canteens and pursue the fleeing Spaniards; but from Young came orders to hold their ground.

Twenty minutes later the colored troopers of the Ninth Cavalry, in response to Wheeler's repeated appeals, came puffing up from Siboney to save the day, and were disgusted to find it already saved.

The fight was important, for it shook the Spanish morale. The Spaniards had expected cannons and no heart for fighting; they found no cannons, but a terrifying determination. "When we fired a volley," said one of the Spanish soldiers, "instead of falling back they came forward. That is not the way to fight, to come closer at every volley." That night in Santiago another registered his protest. "They tried to take us with their hands."

The next day, in every American newspaper, the Rough Riders held the first page. Roosevelt received the applause his gallantry deserved. But the regiment was spoken of at last as "Colonel Wood's."

What the regiment thought of the adjutant was not of a character to fill that recreant martinet with satisfaction.

The troop officers, as well as the men, expected confidently that he would be courtmartialed and shot. When no action was taken and it appeared that the man was to be let off the indignation became vociferous. Gruff old Capt. Llewellyn, of G Troop, was sent to Col. Wood to advise him of the general resentment, and to present a formal complaint of cowardice against the adjutant.

Asks Charge Be Withheld.

Wood was very grave. "Capt. Llewellyn," he said, "if you submit such a complaint, I shall have to call a courtmartial. But I hope you will not submit it. We have just been through a sharp engagement. The men have done magnificently. Eight or nine of them have died. If we bring the adjutant before a courtmartial, the bravery of 500 men will be forgotten and the cowardice of one man alone will be remembered. The stigma of his act will fall to some extent on every man in the regiment. Besides, I want to remind you that Frederick the Great ran away in his first fight."

The captain was impressed, but he had not been speaker of the territorial legislature of New Mexico without learning to think on his feet. "Quite true, sir," he answered quickly, "but this son of a blank will run away in every fight."

The colonel, with difficulty, kept his face solemn, but he took no action against the adjutant.

(During the week that follows, the troops are moved into position for the capture of the city of Santiago. Gen. Young is taken ill with fever and Wood placed in command of the brigade. Roosevelt becomes colonel of the Rough Riders. Early on July 1, the fight for the city begins.)

Dawn; and mists lying white over a wooded valley. It might be New England in midsummer, so green and peaceful it is. The batteries on El Poso Hill draw the fire of the Spanish guns on the San Juan ridge. A dozen Rough Riders fall; Wood's horse is killed at his side. A rebounding shrapnel bullet hits Roosevelt on the hand.

"We moved slowly in dense mass, wholly unprotected, and without any definite plan of action," Wood wrote in his diary, July 1. "My orders were to deploy to the right and follow the First Cavalry Brigade as a support, extending our line to the right until we met Lawton. Maj. Derby, of the engineers, caused the loss of many lives by leading a captive balloon down the road crowded with troops and anchoring it over the crossing of the river. This drew an extremely heavy fire and caused the loss of lives of a large number of our men. It was one of the most ill-judged and idiotic acts I ever witnessed."

Matters begin to look bad. Up the road in column of twos march the troops; down the road struggle the wounded, the mule trains going after ammunition, the mounted messengers seeking Gen. Shafter, some one, any one, who might reasonably be expected to know something of what next. A volunteer regiment gets panicky and goes to pieces, spread out prostrate over the road. The second and third brigade of Kent's division, coming up from Siboney, finally block what has already ceased to be a thoroughfare.

Wood, on the back of the valiant Charles Augustus, is in the middle of the Las Guamas River, where the fire is thickest under the balloon, directing the deployment of his troops, in support of the First Brigade, on the farther side of the stream. History will remember that place as the Bloody Ford; a dozen men in one troop of the Tenth Cavalry are hit before Wood's eyes, crossing the stream, but he does not seem to realize that there is any danger. Lieut. Frank McCoy, lying under the protection of the farther bank, sees him there with Capt. Dorst under what seems to him, zealous in the cause of high adventure as he is, an uncomfortably persistent fire. The shots, striking the shingle nearby, spatter the two officers with water and gravel, and they move forward into the thicket. Lieut. John J. Pershing, division quartermaster, observes Col. Wood a few minutes later under a heavy fire in consultation with Lieut. Col. Baldwin.

For an hour or more Wood waits in the thicket where the left of his brigade touches the right flank of Kent's infantry division. His men lie in a long, thin line northward along the river, panting for breath in the deep grass, raked by a devastating fire. There is no answering that fire, for no one knows whence it comes through the tall jungle growth.

Enemy on Two Intrenchments.

Ahead; on the right, is a ranchhouse on a low hill; ahead, on the left, on a higher hill, is a blockhouse and another ranchhouse. On both hills are Spanish intrenchments. Wood seeks out Lieut. Miley, who is Gen. Shafter's representative at the front, and secures permission to capture the hill on the right, from which the hottest of the fire appears to be coming.

"We lay under heavy fire, losing men constantly," Wood writes in his diary (July 1), "until finally weary of the inaction and constant loss, I ordered my brigade to advance."

Lieut. Peter Traub, of the First Cavalry, sees Wood in consultation with Col. Viele, of the First Cavalry, and Col. Baldwin, of the Tenth. The brigade will advance, he hears him say, against the ranchhouse on the hill on the right, which they can see from where they are standing. "Is everything ready?" Everything, it seems, is ready. "Then we might as well go ahead." Viele, in front of the center of his line, brings his regiment to its feet.

The brigade crosses a clearing, deep in millet, and plunges into the thicket that intervenes between the river and the hill. The First Brigade is still prostrate, having received no orders, but the men jump up and swing along with Wood's. Off on the right, Roosevelt, on horseback, is in advance. All along the line dark figures emerge from the thicket and wade through the deep grass.

Wood emerges from the thicket where the Santiago road crosses the San Juan River. The hill on the right—which history will know as Kettle Hill—is swarming with the men of the Cavalry division. Wood pushes forward rapidly between wire fences, passing the southern end of Kettle Hill, until, at the foot of the San Juan ridge, a barbed-wire entanglement stops his progress. He dismounts, ties Charles Augustus to a fence post and strides briskly up the hill.

Americans Reach Bridge.

The Third and Sixth Cavalry and a greater part of the Tenth have come forward as he came, between the hills, the first Americans to reach the ridge. The First and Ninth, a portion of the Tenth, and the Rough Riders, all under the leadership of Roosevelt, have swept over Kettle Hill and across the intervening valley. To the southeast, the infantry have reached the crest. The Americans have the ridge, but whether they can hold it is a question. The Spanish fire is sweeping the crest like an equinoctial rain.

Wood strode along the front held by the Cavalry division and fixed the men in their positions. Capt. McNamee, Troop H, Tenth Cavalry, meeting him near the Santiago road, received orders to move to the right and hold certain knolls which Wood pointed out, hold them "at all hazards." The extreme right, Wood had found, was "in the air" overlooking the road leading to Caney. Lawton, he knew, was supposed to bring it to earth, but Lawton, after eight hours, was still fighting at Caney. In case the Spaniards made a counter-attack there would be nothing to prevent their rolling back the Cavalry division on itself and sending the whole army in a route to the Caribbean. He sent a messenger to Sumner: "Send your gulls to me at once to the top of the hill," and hurried to the left along the ridge to look for troops in the Infantry division which he might bring up in case of need.

Up the Santiago road came Capt. Parker with his Gatlings, and Wood, intercepting the intrepid enthusiast, directed him to take his guns to the ridge to support the cavalry. Near the San Juan blockhouse, which had just been taken, he ran into Lieut. Pershing. No reinforcements were yet available.

Infantry Over Crest.

But the infantry were boiling over the crest. As Wood came up, white-haired Gen. Hawkins was given Capt. Kennon, of the Sixth Infantry, the first up the hill, orders to assemble the scattered remnants of the regiment.

Soon after, Wood ran into Gen. Kent, who had just reached the Hill, and begged him for fresh troops. Reluctantly Kent gave him the Thirteenth Infantry. It was urgently needed. From the extreme right, which Roosevelt was holding, came Lieut. Traub asking for troops. Gatling guns, Hotchkiss guns, anything Wood had his Thirteenth Infantry; he had Parker and his Gatlings; and, it happened, he had two Hotchkiss guns attached to the Tenth Cavalry. He gave orders, and then for a moment ceased to be a soldier and was a doctor, bending over Frank McCoy, lying among the limbers of a battery with a wound in his leg. A colored trooper had applied first aid not too skillfully, and the picture was gory.

"He looked me over and asked me how I was feeling and if there was anything he could do to help me," McCoy wrote subsequently. "I told him I was all right, but he leaned down and examined my bandages and remarked, 'I am a doctor and I think I can do better with those bandages than your trooper.' So he took his own first-aid package, removed the old bandages and did a good shipshape job; but above all braced me up with his sympathy and interest so that I was a devoted admirer from that moment."

Wood brought his reserves into position on the double-quick.

Doctor and soldier, soldier and doctor. He binds up wounds, distributes ammunition, hurries over to Kettle Hill and himself gathers in stray organizations and stray men as a reserve to hold the imperiled right against Lawton's coming. Everywhere officers are clamoring for intrenching tools, while Wood's extremely Weary Walkers dig themselves in with picks and shovels which, with a long look ahead, he had purloined for them at Siboney.

Council of War Is Held.

A council of war. The Army has driven the Spaniards into Santiago, and now Gen. Shafter is thinking seriously of withdrawing his forces from the hard-won heights to a "previously prepared position," five miles to the rear. His officers tell him in careful speeches hard to refute that the ridge can not be held, the line is too thin, the communications to the coast too tenuous, too much at the mercy of any tropical deluge. Wood listens with mixed emotions to the impeccable logic, the display of learning. At last Shafter asks his opinion.

"It seems to me," Wood growls, "that what we need at this point is less brains and more guts."

The generals glare at him; but the Army holds what it has won.

"Another big fight over," Wood wrote Mrs. Wood on July 4, "and I am all right. * * * Our losses were heavy, 216 out of 1,350, and of my staff of four, three were killed and wounded and one overcome by heat. * * * I think we will get the town very soon, but, of course, it is hard to tell just when. The fleet captured and destroyed the Spanish fleet yesterday and may get into the harbor tomorrow and help us shell them out."

On July 9 Wood received his commission as brigadier general of volunteers. On the 16th, the Spanish army surrendered; on the 17th the American flag was raised over the "palace" at Santiago. Shafter appointed Gen. Lawton commander of the troops in the province, Gen. Chambers McKibben of the troops in the city. McKibben, as colonel of the Twenty-first Infantry, had won his star, like Wood, by gallantry in battle; but he was half through his fifties and his body was not equal to the strain which the mind put on it in that city of filth and fever and corpses. He broke down after two days. From Col. McClernand, Shafter's adjutant general, Wood, on July 20, received a dispatch scrawled on a page torn from a notebook:

"The commanding general directs you to take charge of the City of Santiago and see that order and quiet are observed—arrest all disturbers of the peace, and permit no armed men to enter the city except such of our own men as come on duty."

He took command that day.

COMMANDERS OF ROOSEVELT'S REGIMENT OF ROUGH RIDERS

Officers of the "Rough Riders" pictured at San Antonio, Tex., just before regiment entrained for Tampa en route to Cuba in 1898. In the groups—1, Col Leonard Wood, commanding the regiment; 2, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt 3, Maj. Dunn; 4, Maj. Brodie; 5, Maj. Hearsey; 6, Quarter Master Schweitzer; 7, Adjutant Hall; 8, Lieut. Carr; 9, Lieut. Hal Sayers; 10, Capt. McClintock; 11, Lieut. Patterson; 12, Capt. Alexander; 13, Lieut. Nichols; 14, Capt. Houston; 15, Capt. Luna; 16, Capt. Bruce; 17, Lieut. Weakley; 18, Capt. Mueller; 19, Lieut. Griffin; 20, Capt. Curry; 21, Lieut. Goodrich; 22, Lieut. Winchey; 23, Lieut. Wilcox; 24, Lieut. Greenway; 25, Capt. "Bucky" O'Neill; 26, Capt. Franz; 27, Lieut. Ballard; 28, Lieut. Kelly; 29, Capt. Capron; 30, Adjutant Keyes; 21, Capt. McGinnis; 32, Lieut. Devereaux; 33, Capt. Llewellyn; 34, Woodbury Kane; 35, Lieut. Green; 36, Maj. Church, surgeon; 37, Capt. Day; 38, Lieut. Haskell; 39, Lieut. Leahey; 40, Ryning; 41, Josephine, the mascot, a mountain lion.

WOOD AT SAN JUAN TARGET FOR ENEMY

Colonel Leads His Regiment Oblivious to Danger Confronting Him.

SCRATCHED BY BULLETS

THE WOMEN'S SHOP
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

ADVANCE PRESENTATION NEW SPRING PAULINA FROCKS

$16.75

Should be $19.75 & $25

New colors, including the blue, rose and green tones sponsored by Paris couturiers . . . New Monotone prints . . . gay little flowers on dark grounds — refreshingly and excitingly new! . . . new Patou plaids . . . short sleeves and peplums . . . frocks of two contrasting colors . . . new two-piece frocks . . . new scallop necklines . . . little pleats on Patou-inspired collars!

Character Security for Loans

When anyone thinks of borrowing money, he not only considers the rate which he will be charged and the manner of payment of the obligation—he is concerned with the topic of security which he can put up in order to obtain the loan.

Under the Morris Plan no physical property is required.

The Morris Plan has made it possible for a person of good character, steadily employed, to obtain money, through endorsement, that is, the signing of a promissory note, by two of his friends.

We loan on the reputation and character and earning ability of the borrower and his two endorsers.

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

Loaning Hundreds to Thousands

Capital & Surplus, $250,000

A. KAHN INC. . . . 38 Years at 935 F St.

An Unusual Value in An Unusual Timepiece

This Solid Mahogany Electric Synchronous Clock $40

Full Synchronous Hall Clock, as illustrated, beautiful colonial design. Solid Honduras mahogany three-cornered case. Height, 6 ft. 1 inch; width, 15 inches; depth, 9 inches. Swinging grilled front, hinged doors and inner shelves for books and ornaments, and beautiful dial make it instantly appealing. Just plug in an electric socket for accurate time.

JEWELERS STATIONERS PLATINUMSMITHS

A. Kahn Inc.
38 Years at 935 F Street

Ambassador De Luxe Sunday DINNER $1.50

From 12 to 9 P. M. Main Dining Room

Half Grapefruit Maraschino or Crab Flake Cocktail
Celery Hearts Green Olives
Cream of Tomato or Chicken Broth Vermicelli
Grilled, Fresh Water Bass, Lemon Butter Sauce
Braised Rack of Spring Lamb Larded Filet of Beef, Chasseur
Grilled Calf's Sweetbreads Virginia Ham, Mushrooms
Roast Young Capon, Giblet Sauce, Stewed Fresh Cranberries
Broccoli Hollandaise
Silver Onions in Cream
Mashed or Rissole Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes Naomi
Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing
Burnt Almond Cream Pie
Peach Layer Cake Meringue Glace
Assorted French Pastry
Strawberry Ice Cream
Orange Sherbet
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Mints

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Streets N. W.
A Special De Luxe Dinner is Served Every Thursday and Sunday

TRADE BOARD DINNER GUESTS ARE INVITED

Capacity Attendance Already Assured for "Flight" on February 7.

FEATURES ARE PLANNED

The "sold out" sign has already been hung on the doors of the B. T. 4000, the big dirigible in which 300 members of the Washington Board of Trade will take a cruise on the evening of Saturday, February 7, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Fred Smith, general chairman in charge of the flight.

The cruise, which will be the 1931 midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade, will have more attractions than the usual airship tours, Mr. Smith promises. "Passengers," following the dinner will be entertained by New York talent with music, comedy and varied acts.

Invitations have been extended to President Hoover, members of his Cabinet, ambassadors, other members of the Diplomatic Corps, chairmen and members of several Senate and House committees and high Government and District of Columbia officials.

Guests Invited.

A complete list of the invited guests follows:

President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Gen. John J. Pershing; the Secretary of State, Henry Lewis Stimson; the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon; the Secretary of War, Patrick J. Hurley; the Attorney General of the United States, William DeWitt Mitchell; the Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown; Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams; Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur Mastick Hyde; Secretary of Commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont; Secretary of Labor, W. N. Doake; the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth.

Chairman of the Senate committee on finance, Reed Smoot; Senate Republican floor leader, James E. Watson.

William R. Wood, chairman, House committee on appropriations; Bertrand H. Snell, chairman, House committee on rules; Richard N. Elliott, chairman, House committee on public buildings and grounds; Louis T. McFadden, chairman, House committee on banking and currency; Charles L. Underhill, chairman, House committee on claims; John Q. Tilson, House Republican floor leader; James M. Beck, House committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

District Committee Group.

The following members of the Senate District committee: Senators Arthur Capper, Wesley L. Jones, Frederic M. Sackett, Arthur R. Gould, John J. Blaine, Arthur H. Vandenburg, Daniel O. Hastings, Hamilton F. Kean, William H. King, Carter Glass, Royal S. Copeland, Millard E. Tdyings, Coleman L. Blease.

The following members of the subcommittee on District of Columbia, Senate appropriations committee: Senators Hiram Bingham, Gerald P. Nye, Otis F. Glenn, John B. Kendrick, Sam G. Bratton.

The following members of the House District committee: Representatives Frederick N. Zihlman, C. J. McCleod, Edw. M. Beers, Gale Stalker, Frank R. Reid, Frank L. Bowman, Albert R. Hall, Robert Blackburn, P. J. Sullivan, J. W. Palmer, James L. Whitely, C. B. McClintock, Merlin Hull, Christopher D. Sullivan, Joseph Whitehead, Vincent L. Palmisano, Malcolm C. Tarver, Robert S. Hall, Wright Patman.

The following members of the subcommittee on District of Columbia, House appropriations committee: Representatives Robert G. Simmons, William P. Holaday, Maurice H. Thatcher, Clarence Cannon, Ross A. Collins.

Army Executives.

Gen. D. McArthur, chief of staff, United States Army; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of Bureau of Aeronautics; Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, William Butterworth, president United States Chamber of Commerce; Hon. Trubee Davidson, assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics; Hon. Clarence Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation; Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and public parks; Robert P. Beresford, Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, chief Army Air Corps; Frederic Delano, chairman National Capitol Park and Planning Commission.

Daniel Willard, president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; W. W. Atterbury, president, Pennsylvania Railroad; Fairfax Harrison, president, Southern Railroad; Alfred P. Sloan, president, General Motors Corporation; Owen D. Young, president, General Electric Co.

Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, chairman, Board of District Commissioners; Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, District Commissioner; Maj. J. C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner; Maj. D. A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Maj. H. H. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District engineer and coordinator; Maj. Henry Pratt, superintendent of police; Chief George S. Watson, Fire Department.

Mark Lansburgh, president, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Rudolph Jose, president, Washington Chamber of Commerce; Dorsey W. Hyde, secretary, Washington Chamber of Commerce; W. W. Bride, corporation counsel.

SIX GET JAIL TERMS ON COUNTS OF THEFT

Sentences Total 36 Years as Justice Gordon Hears Cases.

CHARGE STORE ROBBERY

Justice Peyton Gordon, in District Supreme Court, yesterday sentenced one white man and five colored men to serve a total of 36 years in jail.

Lindsay W. Bunting, white, was sentenced by the justice to serve six years in jail on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery for his part in the robbery of Abraham B. Barnhart, manager of the A. & P. store at 1462 P street northwest on December 6.

Robert McFarland and John William Caves, Negroes, were sentenced by Justice Gordon to serve five years each. They are alleged to have snatched the pocketbook belonging to Miss Catherine O'Donnell, at N street northwest, near Sixteenth street.

Archie Nash and I. Daniels were sentenced to serve five-year terms on charges of housebreaking and larceny.

At the same time Justice Gordon sentenced Matthew Gordon, Negro, to serve ten years in jail on a charge of robbing Harry Vitotos, of Benning, Md.

PLANS DINNER

LLOYD B. WILSON, chairman of the reception committee of the midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade.

NOONAN AGAIN URGES PUPILS' FREE FARES

Letter Is Sent to Senators, Pointing Out Savings for Needy Families.

HUNGRY STUDENTS CITED

Free car fare for needy school children was asked of the United States Senate in a letter addressed to senators yesterday by John J. Noonan, who several times has waged his fight seemingly almost to the point of success only to have one thing or another delay or defeat his effort.

Arguing in his letter for the pupils with the same intensity which at times has angered members of Congress but always forced their respect, Mr. Noonan declared that the amount involved was trivial to every one but to the parents of youngsters compelled by law to go to school.

Of the 67,000 school children in the District 19,832 are dependent on charity, Mr. Noonan said in justification for his demand that there be provided for school children free fares.

Showing how important the question is to parents of small means Mr. Noonan declared that "at the present 10 cents fare it would cost a family of three children attending school, $108 a year. A 5-cent fare means $54 a year. A 2-cent fare, $21.62."

"Should this be too great a burden for the companies? I am sure the taxpayer will gladly approve such authorization. Free transportation should be provided for those who can not pay even the proposed lower rates. Detroit has set a praiseworthy example in this respect.

"It isn't a matter of expediency—but of humanity. A matter in which the National Capital should take the lead and set the example."

TWO CHINESE HELD AFTER OPIUM RAID

Poor Quality Drug Found With Liquor Supply, Police Assert.

FOUR SQUADS IN HUNT

Raiders from four jurisdictions descended upon the Wah Chong Co., at 315 Pennsylvania avenue, a few blocks from the Capitol, late yesterday afternoon, and departed with two prisoners, a pound of opium and four gallons of corn liquor, according to police.

The two men arrested gave their names as Robert Lee, alias Lee Chung, 45, and Loy Lee, 45. When searched at the Sixth Precinct station police found $105 in $1 bills on Loy Lee's person.

The opium was located in a room on the second floor above the store, members of the raiding party said. The drug was found in a frying pan and had already been cooked. It was described as of poor quality, the residue after smoking, and officials said its value would probably not exceed $90.

Members of the police narcotic squad, the liquor squad, uniformed men and Federal narcotic agents took part in the raid.

20 MINERS RESCUED IN TUNNEL CAVE-IN

Continued from Page 1.

aperture had been enlarged with crowbars and picks. Others were helped through one by one.

The men were hungry and thirsty, having had only the emergency supplies crammed through the four-inch pipe supplying them with fresh air. They were taken first to a shed at the head of the shaft where a fire had been kept burning all day. There they were warmed and fed, then removed to the hospital.

Welby Morgan, 28-year-old nozzleman, was credited with saving the lives of the twenty men. It was he who dropped the four-inch pipe under the tottering timbers just before they crashed.

Morgan grinned modestly when congratulated today and said if he had saved lives it was because he was "such a greenhorn." He explained:

"If I had known more about tunnels I probably would not have taken the chance I did when I dropped the pipe."

Morgan was one of the men who escaped from the tunnel as the roof, 800 feet below the earth's surface, began to sag. Before he ran he dragged the length of pipe under the falling debris. Had it not been for the pipe, experts said, the entrapped men would have been asphyxiated, as the regular ventilation system was demolished by the cave-in.

The accident occurred in the east drift of the tunnel, which is 11 miles southeast of Livermore, in this county. It is the same tunnel in which twelve men were killed last July by a gas explosion.

City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy, of San Francisco, said today recent heavy rains which swelled the earth caused last night's cave-in. He said the accident was "unavoidable."

Investigators were sent to the tunnel today by city, State and Federal authorities and union leaders.

The tunnel is part of San Francisco's Hetch-Hetchy water supply project, which has been under construction several years.

HAWKINS FUNERAL AT CHURCH TODAY

Commander of Confederate Division of Maryland Dies of Illness.

WAS GRADUATE OF V. M. I.

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. N. D. Hawkins, commander of the Maryland Division of the United Confederate Veterans, who died yesterday at his home, 3431 Fourteenth street northwest, following a brief illness, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. J. Rives, pastor of the church will officiate. Interment will be in Bedford, Va.

Gen. Hawkins was born in Bedford County, Va., in 1849. He was the son of John F. and Lucinda Campbell Hawkins. During his youth he served with the Confederate Army, and after the war, entered the Virginia Military Institute, from which he graduated with high honors in 1872. He had the distinction of being the last surviving member of the guard of honor detailed by the Institute commandant to mount guard over the body of Gen. Robert E. Lee at the time of the latter's death.

Gen. Hawkins came to Washington in 1920. He was a member of the United Confederate Veterans, and commander of the Maryland division of that organization. He was the senior member of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Society of the Virginia Military Institute, and was prominent in church activities, being a member of the Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church. He was married in 1874 to Miss Janie Sydnor Smith, of Campbell County, Va., and spent many years as a farmer and business man in Bedford County. At one time he was superintendent of schools in that county.

Surviving Gen. Hawkins are his wife, seven children, J. H. Hawkins, N. D. Hawkins, jr., Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Miss Evelyn Hawkins, all of this city, and Mrs. J. K. Walker, of Bedford, Va., Mrs. J. M. McChesney, of Abington, Va., and Mrs. Henry G. Ellis, of Petersburg, Va., and two brothers, Edgar Hawkins, of Salem, Va., and John F. Hawkins, of Boonsboro, Va. He also leaves fourteen grandchildren.

Rev. W. C. Bitting Dies at 73 Years

Well-Known Baptist Liberal Was Born in 1880 at Lynchburg.

St. Louis, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The Rev. Dr. William Coleman Bitting, 73, pastor of the Second Baptist Church for nineteen years and widely known in church circles in the United States, died here early today.

Dr. Bitting, known as a liberal exponent of religion, once said in an address that "creeds are merely intellectual guesses at the infinite. I am bound by no creed. Personally, I am a Metho-Formed, Presby-Gational, Bapto-Pallian. I am not trying to get men into Heaven; I am trying to get Heaven into men. Nor am I trying to keep men out of hell, but to keep hell out of men."

Dr. Bitting was born at Lynchburg, Va., studied at Richmond College and was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1880. In 1884 he became pastor of Mount Morris Church, New York City, and served there more than 21 years before coming to St. Louis.

Fellowcraft Club Will Be Entertained

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, will be entertained tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock by H. J. Odenthal, of the information department, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with sound pictures showing the sound film, looking back ward, finding his voice and the family album. Mr. Odenthal will make a short talk on the telephone industry and the development of the talking picture.

The telephone company's glee club, consisting of 25 male voices under the direction of Robert H. Davidson, will sing. Mrs. Margaret M. Harry will be the accompanist.

Minnesota Society To Entertain Akersons

The secretary to the President and Mrs. George A. Akerson will be guests of honor at the Minnesota State Society January 31 at the Willard Hotel, according to an announcement by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, after a meeting of the executive committee.

Assistant Attorney General G. Aaron Youngquist, vice president of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

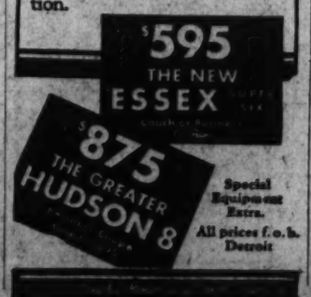
U. S. Naval Vessels To Sail for Maneuvers

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—After a three months' stay in Charleston Harbor, the Atlantic scouting fleet and destroyer squadrons of the United States Navy prepared to sail this afternoon for winter maneuvers.

Participating in the fleet concentration off Panama in February is one of the maneuvers facing the 25 ships here.

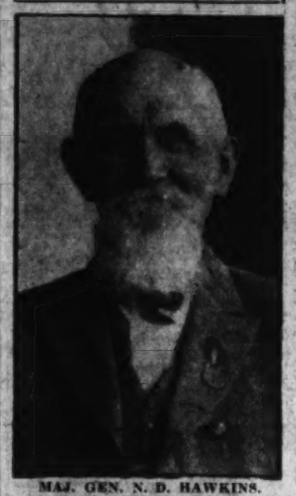
Rare Riding COMFORT

You cannot see *Rare Riding Comfort.* You must experience it! It is the kind of luxury you have always been able to get in cars costing thousands of dollars. But now Hudson-Essex gives it to you at prices all can afford! Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer will gladly give you a demonstration.



Special Equipment Extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit

VETERAN DIES



MAJ. GEN. N. D. HAWKINS.

35,000 STILL TO GET NEW AUTO LICENSES

Saturday Night Announced as Deadline; $288,239 in Revenue So Far.

FEW ELECTRIC VEHICLES

More than 70,000 automobile tags for 1931 have been issued by the License Bureau, leaving about 35,000 motorists to be served this week, C. A. Russell, in charge of the distribution, announced yesterday.

Revenue accruing to the District by payment of personal tax on these vehicles has amounted so far to $288,239, and about $175,000 more is expected from the cars for which licenses have not been procured.

There will be no extension of time for motorists who fail to obtain tags by next Saturday night, it was said, as ample time remains for all motorists to be served without long waits. The lines of applicants at the District Building and the A. A. A. headquarters, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, have become so shortened that one has to wait only a few minutes, or not at all.

The distribution has revealed that there are at least 13 electric pleasure vehicles in Washington, despite their association with horse-drawn carriages and the like. Of the 70,000 vehicles registered so far, 60,000 are pleasure cars.

The other vehicles are classified as follows: 290 electric trucks, 2,850 light trucks, 3,803 heavy trucks, 805 dealers, 981 taxicabs, 680 livery cars, 17 rental and 119 motorcycles.

Works Both Ways.

New Orleans Times Picayune: Up in Detroit they are reported to be using meal tickets to buy liquor. But then a lot of others are using liquor to purchase meal tickets, so it's even Stephen.

EDWARD B. JOHNS, WRITER, IS DEAD

Charter Member of National Press Club Came Here From Middle West.

ONCE CLERK IN HOUSE

Edward Benton Johns, well known Washington newspaperman and charter member of the National Press Club, died Friday night at the Naval Hospital, following a brief illness. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Johns first became identified with newspaper work following his graduation from De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. For many years he served in various capacities on newspapers in Chicago and other cities. He came here in 1903 as a clerk in the United States House of Representatives. He served in that position during one session of Congress, later becoming a special correspondent for the Toledo Blade and the Pittsburgh Chronicle. He had been a member of the congressional press gallery for more than twenty years.

Mr. Johns made his home here with his wife, Mrs. Alice L. Johns, at 1421 Columbia road northwest. He was widely known for his contributions to leading magazines and as the author of many well known books. He had attended every national political convention since 1904, and had a personal acquaintanceship with the leaders of both political parties for many years. He served as publicity man for Gen. Leonard Wood during his campaign for president in 1920.

During the World War, Mr. Johns was editor of the American Army Gazette, and for several years served as correspondent for the Army and Navy Journal. He was a native of Illinois, but spent his boyhod with his family in Indiana. He was married in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1901.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Marjorie; a sister, Mrs. Frank Welsheimer, of Gary, Ind., and a brother, Charles Johns, also of Gary.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the funeral home of W. W. Chamers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment will be in Gary, Ind.

26 Get 1,445 Days As Rum Penalties

Alternative Calls for Fines Totaling $4,675; Two Young Women Pay:

Cleaning up the docket for the old year, Assistant United States Attorneys David A. Hart and Wilbur Baughman were instrumental yesterday in getting 26 persons sentenced to serve sentences totaling 1,445 days in jail, with the alternative of paying $4,675 for liquor law violations.

Two young women were among the group—Bettie Moore, 22 years old, of I street northwest near Thirteenth street, and Elizabeth Thornhill, 28 years old, of Thirteenth street northwest near N street. Bettie Moore paid a fine to escape a 30-day jail term.

The other woman paid a $75 fine to avoid a 60-day sentence.

January

Brings You Pre-Inventory

REDUCTIONS OF 20%

On Our Regular Stock of

SILVER PLATEDWARE

Every Desirable Piece of Fine Quality Silver Plated Ware Is Included at

20% Off

Tea Sets
Center Pieces
Water Pitchers
Cold Meat Platters
Well & Tree Platters
Gravy Boats and Trays
Sugar and Cream Sets
Beverage Sets
Goblets
Candlesticks
3-Piece Coffee Sets

Plated Flatware Not Included

A Few of the Outstanding Values in This Clearance

3-pc. Coffee Set
Was $34.50 ..... $27.50

PLATTERS
Were $5 to $22.50 ..... $4 to $18

5-pc. Tea Set
Was $45 ..... $36.00

Water Pitcher
Was $15 ..... $12.00

Others Now $4 up.

Large Selection of

Covered Vegetable Dishes
Were $10 ..... $8.00

—SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL PEWTER—

Charge Accounts Are Welcomed

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

January 11 — *STETSON HATS* — *Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

$50 St. Albans 2-Pants Suits $29.50

When suits are offered at approximately our price note whether you'll get one pair of pants . . . or TWO. Every St. Albans suit has TWO pants.

We'll guarantee a perfect fitting of any man of any build. If alterations are needed there'll be no extra charge.

This is a really marvelous offering. More than 500 of our own St. Albans suits from which to choose. All have two trousers . . . all are $50 values . . . many are silk lined. Neat, dark effects predominate in their handsome materials. You'll be particularly delighted with the silk-mixed worsteds and the blue unfinished worsteds.

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

BUSH SLAYERS GIVEN LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Carnell and Mahoney Hear Fate for Murder of Bus Operator.

DEATH CLIMAXED HOLDUP

William J. Carnell and Frank Mahoney, who recently were convicted of second degree murder in connection with the death of Louis Bush, bus magnate, yesterday were ordered by Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court to spend their natural lives in prison.

Carnell and Mahoney were found guilty after trial on first degree murder charges in which their lives were at stake.

William McKay, also indicted, was used as a Government witness, and as yet the case against him has not been disposed of.

Carnell was represented by Attorneys Louis Whitestone and W. R. Lichtenberg, while Mahoney's attorneys were F. J. Donohue and Cedric Johnson.

Bush was killed by Carnell during a struggle in the garage in the rear of the bus man's home. Testimony at the trial was that Mahoney had pointed Bush out to Carnell as a good holdup prospect.

Wile to Address Commerce Group

Bureaus' Heads to Report at January Meeting on Tuesday Night.

Frederic William Wile, journalist, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

A number of reports will be submitted at the meeting by heads of the newly organized bureaus of the chamber. Charles W. Darr will report on the civic Federal affairs department; Nicholas J. Whelan, on the community advertising department; George A. G. Wood on the industrial development department; Harold A. Brooks on the traffic transportation department; Martin A. Leese on the trade promotion department, and Harry T. Peters on the membership forum.

The meeting will usher in the slogan "Forward Washington in 1931." Charles H. Frame will announce plans for the twenty-fourth anniversary banquet of the organization. The various reports to be read will embrace the aims of the five-year expansion program.

Death Ends Romance Of Boston Mayor's Son

Boston, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The Boston Globe said today the death of James M. Curley, jr., yesterday ended tragically a romance between the son of Boston's mayor and Loretta Bremner, daughter of a Chicago business man. The Globe understood the two were to have been married in June, after Curley's graduation from the Harvard law school.

Miss Bremner was frequently a guest of the mayor's daughter, Mary, and was in Boston last Monday. She and her parents were reported to be returning for the funeral.

Surgeons of Capital To Hear Mayo Doctor

Dr. Donald C. Balfour, chief of surgery of the Mayo Foundation and professor of surgery at the University of Minnesota, will speak at a meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society in the auditorium of the District of Columbia Medical Society, 1718 M street northwest, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Balfour will be visiting Washington for the first time in this address. Dr. William Thornwall Davis, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside.

Bride, Over Radio, Will Speak on Egypt

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System and Station WMAL at 8 o'clock Tuesday night on the topic, "Egypt, the Land of Romance."

Mr. Bride is making the address at the request of the Egyptian Legation.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT." Samuel Goldwyn picturization of a story by Louis Bromfield, released through United Artists, featuring Evelyn Laye and John Boles, supported by Leon Errol, Hugh Cameron and Lilyan Tashman. Adaptation by Sidney Howard, dialogue by Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard. Music by Herb Nacio Brown, Edward Eliscu and Bruno Gi Manichstaedten. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Evidently encouraged by the popular success of "Whoopee"—and why not?—Samuel Goldwyn has once more defied all of the rules of picture making and brought to the silver sheet a musically and humorously embellished story fashioned after a strictly stage, instead of screen, pattern. All of the bizarre action usual on the musical comedy or operetta stage has here been photographed with the customary exaggeration of its absurdity that the cameras seem to lend it. For example, Count Mirko and a large band of his mounted henchmen, forcing their horses through a violent thunder storm that the Count and Lilli, the masquerading flower girl, may stand out in a driving rain and sing a love dust—and she just having run miles afoot after having jumped through a window to escape his amorous advances!

The piece is full of this kind of inconsistencies — orchestras playing where there are no orchestras, and similar affronts to realism—and romantic and comedy sequences have been arbitrarily alternated with scant regard for smooth continuity, yet, despite all its cinematographic shortcomings, "One Heavenly Night" is good entertainment, just as "Whoopee" was. This is due far more to the excellent choice of principals than to any distinguished achievement on the part of the authors, from whom distinction most certainly might be expected. While much of their dialogue is sparkling and effervescent there are also intervals during which it becomes almost depressingly platitudinous.

The cast, however, is composed for the most part of vibrant personalities. Evelyn Laye, making her screen debut, is perhaps the world's most sophisticated flower girl, but she is, at the same time, an authoritative and forceful artiste, both in the reading of lines and singing. Her voice is a powerful and well-trained soprano that does ample justice to the songs scattered through the script by Herb Nacio Brown and his associates. Miss Laye is typically English, a vivid blonde and at times vaguely suggestive of the Mitzi Hajos of the days of "Sari." Opposite her, John Boles, as Count Mirko, into whose magisterial charge Lilli, the flower girl, is given as an undiscovered proxy for Fritzi, the music hall idol, who has run amuck with the police of Budapest, sings better than he acts. Mr. Boles' Mirko, it seems to me, lacks something of the fire he should have. This is more than compensated for, though, by the zest with which Lilyan Tashman portrays the real Fritzi.

The comedy roles are executed with magnificent imbecility by Leon Errol, Lilli's cymbalon-player guardian, and Hugh Cameron, Mirko's major-domo. Their punch-mixing scene and subsequent adventures in the treasure gallery of the master of the castle are low-comedy gems. And beyond that, each reveals a genuine capacity for serious characterization—particularly the gelatin-kneed Mr. Errol, whose moments of inebriety are classic.

Lionel Belmore, Marion Lord, Henry Kolker, George Bickel and a numerous ensemble, including a splendid specimen of Great Dane, appear advantageously in the few scenes requiring their presence. The settings and photography are especially notable. Mr. Goldwyn again having proved punctilious in the matter of artistic detail.

"Keep Moving," the Loew unit occupying the stage this week, does precisely that, due largely to a happy division of duties between Allan Rogers, master of ceremonies, and Chester Frederick, a youthful performer who playfully usurps many of his prerogatives. Master Frederick, a sort of juvenile Tom Patricola, without the uke, is a versatile and diverting young man who still has to learn that a constant invocation of the name of the Deity is less funny than he seems to think.

Etan Kavanaugh, Australian juggler, is one of the cleverest of his craft and Edith Griffith, a brunette chanteuse, who plays her own accompaniments at the grand piano. Emille and Romaine are adagio artists far above the average in daring accomplishment. The Chester Hale Girls are a comely lot.

Allan Rogers scores his accustomed hit in a vocal number with the Palance Syncopators and the Hearst Metrotone News tops off an animated and enjoyable bill.

RIALTO

"FREE LOVE." Universal picturization of the play "Half Gods," by Sydney Howard, adapted for the screen by Edwin Knopf, featuring Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin, supported by ZaSu Pitts, "Slim" Summerville and Monroe Owsley. Directed by Hobart Henley. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Every litle while the cinema goes sociological and attempts to solve various and sundry problems, of which marriage and divorce have been most frequenty considered. "Free Love" is just another of those excitements built to draw the cash customers, who, after being inticed, are confronted with nothing but what they have seen innumerable times before.

The present addition to problem dramas adds little to the record of past enlightenment, nor does it compile an evening in the theater very long to be remembered. It is the age-old story of a dissatisfied wife and her efforts to find elusive "happiness."

The play gets off to a slow start, seems to gather little, if any, momentum, and actually misses three excellent places to stop. A long-drawn-out dissertation on marital affairs, with an obvious effort to be entrancingly naughty is the maximum than can be said for "Free Love." There are present, however, the essentials for a powerful drama, yet the adapter and director, supplemented by a none too enthusiastic cast, have failed to come through.

Conrad Nagel, in the role of the harassed husband, delivers the best perfomance, though even his impersonation is something less than inspired. The part of the wife is carried by Genevieve Tobin, who deserved her sock on the nose as much for the manner in which she played the part as for the character she represented. (And how Nagel socked! It's the big moment of the picture!)

In the supporting cast ZaSu Pitts plays her customary role in her inimitable manner. Slim Summerville, Monroe Owsley and Richard Tucker are adequate in their minor roles.

Of all the integral parts of a varied program, the immortal melodies of Giuseppe Verdi, recorded as one of the FitzPatrick Music Master series, takes the ace spot.

The other subsidiaries include the adventures of Oswald Rabbit in "Alaska;" a playlet from H. C. Witwer's Leather-pusher series, "Framed," and a release of the Universal News, Graham McNamee announcing.

Otto F. Beck, playing "Hungarian Fantasia" at the performance reviewed, won a merited round of applause.

FOX

"PART TIME WIFE." Fox picturization of the story of "The Shepper-Newfounder," by Stewart Edward White, featuring Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams, supported by Tommy Clifford and Walter McGrail. Directed by Leo McCarey. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

"A rose by any other name——"

When Mr. Sam Rothafel presented this picture at his Roxy Theater in New York, as the Christmas week attraction, he insisted for the sake of the kiddies, that it be called by Mr. White's original title—which means next to nothing to the average theatergoer. It is not clear in just what way this was supposed to alleviate the risque touches with which the action is occassionally spotted. On the other hand, the present title of the film is none too good, either. "Part Time Husband" would have been much more clearly indicative of the situation upon which the development of the thoroughly entertaining story is based.

Jim Murdock was too much immersed in oil and gas to be bothered a great deal about his wife. Jim Murdock's wife was perhaps a little too deeply submerged in the fascinations of golf to be bothered much about Jim Murdock. So Mrs. Jim, known to the links as the amateur champion, Betty Rogers, left Mr. Jim cold, or maybe it was hot—and bothered. They met on the nearby courses, to which Jim was sentenced by his doctor to get rid of a nerve, and, through the instrumentality of a tiny caddy with a big brogue, began that wooing business all over again.

A simple tale, to be sure, bordering close upon the farcical most of the way, but one that has been cleverly rigged up with a deal of comedy, a touch of pathos, involving the nondescript and scraggly Shepper-Newfounder dog so much loved by young Mr. Milligan, the caddy, and here and there a jigger of sentiment or a dash of melodrama. Altogether a breezy, frothy, rollicking—barring the dogpound sequence, and even that turns out right in the end—bit of celluloid footage that will never bore you any more than it will appreciably contribute to the ultimate and lasting repose of your soul.

The two leading roles, played with fine gusto by Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams, have been so deftly manipulated by Mr. McCarey, the director, as to be remembered, in the main, as comic. It is the first time in many moons that Mr. Lowe has been favored with a part of this kind, and I recall no recent instance in which Miss Hyams has been half so ebullient. Even so, I am not sure that first honors do not belong to Tommy Clifford and his frowsy-looking pup. Master Clifford, in the role of Milligan, the diminutive caddy, will be remembered as the youngster who first attracted attention, along with Maureen O'Sullivan, in John McCormack's "Song o' My Heart." He is better here than he was there.

Among the supporting players, Walter McGrail, as Jim Murdock's rival for the attention of Mrs. Murdock, and Bodil Rosing, faithful servant in the Murdock establishment, are the most effectively outfitted with congenial chores. Louis Payne, Sam Lufkin and "Red" Corcoran account for the minor bits.

On the stage, Fanchon & Marco's "Idea in Blue" affords more than the customary number of colorful ensembles and also serves to introduce Paul Russell, a tenor whose nasal melodies seemed to meet with approval; little Mitzi Mayfair, one of the most extraordinary of our younger acrobatic dancers; Renoff and Renova, who come to life to do an adagio dance after a seemingly interminable bit of statuesque posing, and Webster & Marino in an adagio burlesque—if you care for adagio burlesques. Harry Savoy is the featured funster, clowning to an expansive personal success with material that would not be injured by slight renovation.

Bob West, returning to the organ, puts himself over by sheer pep and personality, rather than musicianship, and Mr. Brusiloff and his men score emphatically in a medley-overture of airs from "Rio Rita."

John Hix's Washington Post feature, "Strange As It Seems," and Fox Movietone News complete the program.

N. B. B.

COLUMBIA

"THE RIGHT TO LOVE." Paramount production adapted from the novel, "Brook Evans" by Susan Glaspell, with screen story by Zoe Akins, starring Ruth Chatterton, supported by Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter and Irving Pichel. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Ruth Chatterton's virtuosity, or, in bigger but better English, her rare technical skill in varied impersonation, is in itself an almost uncanny thing. It is one of the finer assets of current sound film output, and in the splendid production now before us it contributes an effect of real uncanniness, for the spectator who allows himself to watch Miss Chatterton's work instead of remaining absorbed in the story.

In the early part of the film she is a young country girl of the Middle West. In the later scenes she plays the same woman, advanced to middle age, and also her daughter of 17. The magic of double exposure in "dual roles" was thoroughly exploited in the silent pictures, but so far as your reviewer is aware this is the first time it has been seriously worked out in a conversational as well as a pictorial sense. Whatever strange devices may have been applied, the illusion is certainly complete and unstrained. Mother and daughter meet and pass, converse and even seem to embrace with faces in full view, but neither voice nor gesture betrays the slightest awkwardness or forcing of effect.

The outline of Miss Glaspell's story is followed pretty closely except in the ending. It savors strongly of the American soil, dealing with sturdy country folk and pursuing the well-worked theme of the conflict of young love with stern Puritan standards. Naomi's handsome lover meets an untimely death, and under parental urging, to avoid disgrace, she marries the willing but harsh and repellent Caleb Evans, who takes her to his ranch in Colorado. Naomi's daughter, named Brook for the stream that represented what the mother knew of beauty, becomes the center of conflict between ideals. Her mother passionately wishes her not to miss happiness as she herself had lost it. Love waits for the girl, but the religious zeal of her supposed father is opposed. In a crisis Naomi thinks to win by revealing to Brook the secret of her life; instead, she loses. Brook goes away, not to marry her lover, but to convert the heathen in China.

Thus far, and if ended thus, the tale has a keen ironic point. The supplemental scenes in China are not authentic Glaspell and merely furnish a cheaply satisfying conclusion. At no point, however, is there any letdown in the excellent standard of acting, direction and photography that prevails throughout the picture.

Miss Chatterton's beautiful and distinguished rendering of what are essentially three different characters, though only two persons, is, of course, the center of interest. The supporting cast is nevertheless a notable one, though the names are not among the most familiar. The work of Irving Pichel, as Naomi's husband, and Paul Lukas, as Brook's lover in China, should be especially mentioned.

The shorter screen subjects are a newsreel that is unusually strong in foreign scenes, an animated song cartoon, and a comedy that reverts joyously to primeval Hollywood days for rough-and-tumble fun.

METROPOLITAN

"THE PASSION FLOWER." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the story by Kathleen Norris, featuring Kay Francis, Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson. Directed by William De Mille.

A study in domestic entanglements that does not wholly reflect the spirit of Mrs. Norris' novel is here visualized with considerable flavor by a cast of unusual merit. Kay Francis, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford comprise a trio of leads that extracts every ounce of dramatic forcefulness from the clash of feminine personalities and the submissiveness of the single male involved that form the basis of the play.

Miss Francis is cast as an unhappily married young woman, who seeks to appropriate to herself the husband of her less ambitious cousin. She feels first the flush of early triumph and then tastes the bitter dregs of disillusionment and defeat. Winter Hall and Lewis S. Stone bring their fine talents and experience to roles of lesser consequence which still are important.

Not the least enjoyable moments of the play are those given over to the precocities of two small children, a boy and a girl, and their nurse, played by ZaSu Pitts.

"The Passion Flower" will remain the principal attraction at the Metropolitan through Tuesday. The bill is augmented by a timely newsreel and the customary house features.

EARLE

"VIENNESE NIGHTS." Warner Bros.-Vitaphone picturization of the Sigmund Romberg-Oscar Hammerstein 2d original, featuring Vivienne Segal, Alexander Gray, Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Bert Roach and Alice Day. Directed by Alan Crosland. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Bob Considine.

It is a deluge of divine music, a caliber of lyric that doesn't make you wince, and a directorial touch of infinite grace that goes to make "Viennese Nights" the finest operetta that has been plucked in the garden of creation and let bloom on the talking screen.

Vivienne Segal, who appears also on the stage, reaches a niche to which the screen has never heretofore been able to boost her. She has less trouble than ever to keep her voice in hand, and the camera has at last realized that she is as lovely as it is possible for one woman to be.

Her support is tremendously good, but best of them all was the work of Alex Gray, who gives a totally unlooked-for great performance in a wavy blonde wig that softens the rigidness of his face no end.

The plan of the operetta, which covers a period of 50 years, is actually intelligent. There is always reason for the cast's breaking into song, something the producers have not considered very important to date. It is a good healthy plot, this one. The lovely lovers are separated by a conniving father, she going to a life with a baronet, and he coming to America to marry the harshest woman in the world and play in the orchestra of a music hall and dream of the symphony he wanted to write and of his beloved Elsa.

The years sweep on in a rapturous flow of music which at times seems immortal, until we see the grandson of the once young lover fall in love with the granddaughter of, that lovely octogenarian, Miss Segal.

The piece simply swarms with music. The gifted touch of Romberg at his Rombergiest sends one sailing through the precincts and times of the picture: the lilt of the beer gardens, the riotous vigor of Vienna in the '80's, the somber sincerity of the love scenes, the maudlin twang of New York's tunes, down on through the jazz of our decade.

Miss Segal's general all around work—especially the interpretation of a lovely worldly bareness, just past what was perhaps her prime—is the finest thing the Earle screen has seen in many and many a month.

Miss Segal makes a personal appearance which would have been a sheer kick in the teeth if she had been permitted to step out on the stage as she enacted her death on the screen. But the traditions of vaudeville are rigorous. She came next to last in a bill which consisted of an acrobatic team called "Four American Aces and a Queen;" an hilarious skit featuring Nash and Fately, the male of which is as tall as the back of a 1914 Cadillac, and the female of which is as small as an Austin valve cap; and a vulgarly funny miniature revue. Even after all this (not to overlook Miss Doyle's "Tha-a-nk you") Miss Segal, a symphony of subtle curves in a green and white flash dress, with a cowl collar, was enthusiastically received.

A newsreel and an "overture" by Mr. Freddy Clarke's musicians struck new levels for listlessness.

RKO-KEITH'S

"CHARLEY'S AUNT." A Columbia Pictures filmization of the play by Brandon Thomas, adapted for the screen by F. McGrew Willis, featuring Charlie Ruggles, supported by Hugh Williams, Rodney McLennon, June Collyer and Flora Sheffield. Directed by Al Christie. Reviewed Friday night by W. A. Whitney.

Mistaken identities and female impersonations have ever been favorite motifs for playwrights of comedy, and when woven into a play where Charles Ruggles is assigned the title role—well, there isn't much left for the audience to do but roll gleefully in the aisles.

That is what happened on Fifteenth street Friday night! "Charley's Aunt" is too old and too well known a play on which to waste time with a recitation of the narrative. Suffice it to say that it has every thing it should have, and, for that matter, everything every last comedy ever made has had. But, regardless of how old and time-worn the gags are they all have a refreshing brilliance that makes them seem new in Mr. Ruggles' hands.

Charles Ruggles, in the title role, does the most ambitious assignment of his career—without the aid of liquor!—and plays the bogus Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez for all he and "she" are worth. It matters little that only about a third of the lines are audible, for his antics are so innately crazy and excrusiatingly funny that the continual laughter of the audience fails to obliterate the crushing humor of the action.

As the two Oxford chappies, for whom Mr. Ruggles acts the aunt, Hugh Williams and Rodney McLennon present creditable performances, and they, with June Collyer and Flora Sheffield, as the "better halves" to be, are all that could be desired in the way of foils.

Halliwell Hobbies does a fine job as the amorous old blade pursuing—and how!—Charley's "aunt," while the real aunt, admirably delineated by Doris Lloyd, finds her match in an erstwhile suitor, Phillips Smalley.

An admirable performance and unquestionably at the top of the list of side-splitters.

"A Toytown Tale," presenting an innovation in "personnel" of Aesop's Fables, with the animals much in the minority; "The Dixie Chase," featuring fox and 'possum hunts of the Sunny South as a Grantland Rice Sportlight, and a release of Pathe News complete the screen fare.

THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe $595

THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $895 $875

Rare Riding Comfort includes freedom from road shocks, silent bodies, smooth motors and complete mental and physical relaxation. No crowding—plenty of room. And just think of their low prices!

Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUGSTORES
"All Over Town" —the better to serve you

$1.25 Absorbine Junior 83c
$1.50 Agarol Compound.....86c
$1.00 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.....73c
$1.00 Bordens Malted Milk.....63c
$1 Coty Face Powder 85c
60c D. & R. Cold Creams.....34c
35c Frostilla Lotion.....19c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste.....34c
$1 Lysol Disinfectant 66c
50c Mulsified Shampoo 37c

Royal Purple Grape Juice
25c pint bottle
2 for 45c

Remarkable Savings!

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Jiffy Toothache Drops 25c

Pencil Sharpener Only 89c

Tiona Cigars 10 for 25c 100 for $2.19

Invalid Rings 14 Inch $2.79

Dobell Atomizer Only 98c

Watermans Blue Black Ink 4 oz., 15c

Faultless Rubber Sponges 10c

Bristle-Tite Hair Brushes 49c

Beauty Aids
At Deep Cut Prices

$1 Blondex Shampoo.....84c
$1 B. Paul Henna.....89c
10c Camay Soap.....3 for 25c
35c Corega Tooth Powder....24c
35c Cutex Nail Polish.....29c
75c Vivatone Lotion 60c
60c Danderine Hair Tonic....43c
$1 Delatone Depilatory 89c
60c Hennafoam Shampoo.....34c
60c Frostilla Lotion 34c
50c Gloco Hair Dressing.....42c
50c Java Face Powder.....33c
25c J. & J. Baby Talc.....14c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic...84c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder.....21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream....33c
60c Odorono Deodorant 39c
75c Pert Rouge 49c
60c Pompeian Massage Cream, 37c

Smother Sets — Made of bakelite in walnut and mahogany finishes. Has a place for cigarettes, matches and a large capacity ash receiver. Only 98c

Tooth Brushes — Replace your present ones with these new well made tooth brushes. 19c and Up

Peoples Floor Wax, lb., 49c — Gives your floors a protective coating. Use before dances.

Peoples Toilet Tissue roll 10c 3 for 25c

Baby Needs

Hygeia Bottles, 15c
Silk Sponges, 10c to 50c
Baby Pacifiers 10c
Crib Sheeting $1.39
Anti-Colic Nipples.....5c and 7c
Lime Water, pint 15c
Olive Oil, 4 oz. 20c
40c Fletchers Castoria 23c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll....39c

Attractively Designed
Keno Alarm Clocks, $1.19
With Concealed Alarm

Walter Johnson Baseball Game — "Next best to the real game," says Walter Johnson. You'll agree with him after playing this game. Complete . . . $1

Gentlemen's Club Stationery — An excellent quality sterling vellum stationery in the club size, 24 double sheets and envelopes to match. Only 69c

Health Aids
At Deep Cut Prices

$1 Zonite Antiseptic 63c
$1 Wine of Cardui 79c
$1 Waterbury Compound....79c
50c Unguentine Ointment 42c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic.....84c
$2 S. S. S. Tonic.....$1.67
$1 Squibbs Mineral Oil 79c
70c Sloans Liniment 44c
25c Seidlitz Powders, 10's....19c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion 79c
60c Resinol Ointment 39c
$1.25 Renaults Wine Tonic...89c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil, pt....57c
$1.30 Pinkhams Veg. Comp., 89c
$1 Pierces G. M. Discovery...89c
50c Phenolax Wafers 39c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol.....59c
$1 Nujol Oil, pint 57c
$1 Ovoferrin Tonic 72c

Electric
Necktie Pressers — One of these will keep your neckties as well pressed as when new. Very easy to use. Comes complete with full length extension cord. Only $1.19

Electric
Flat Irons $1.98

Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel 25c a can

Electric Light Bulbs 10% discount On six or more

Kitchen Clocks Metal Face $1.69

Gem Razor and 5 blades 98c

Gulf Household Oil 23c

The Fastrop Stropper $1

Homes Spray Douche $1.49

Keystone Note Book Fillers 2 for 15c

Eversharp Pencils Only $1

Neco Candies, 10c Pkg. of moisture proof cellophane

Baby Gum Drops, Horehound Drops, Lemon Drops, Molasses Peppermints, Lime Drops, Assorted Fruit Tablets, Peach Blossoms, Snow Flakes

Grahams Sulphur Salve, 49c — A soothing, cooling analgesique ointment for irritations of the skin. An ideal preparation for preserving your beauty.

Pepsodent Antiseptic
3 oz. 23c — 7 oz. 45c — 16 oz. 89c

ARE YOU TIRED? Out of sorts, lack energy? Your system is probably clogged with impurities. Flush out sickening poisons with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL 57c

Eczema Itching — If you suffer from dry, cracking, scaling, terribly itching eczema, or Ringworm of body, hands, face or feet, you should try the new, quick-acting, guaranteed treatment, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm, based on the famous formula originated by one of the leading skin specialists of England. Now used by leading Hospitals in England. Stops the intense itching in a few minutes and soon clears the skin soft and smooth. Praised by thousands for succeeding after other things failed. Get Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm today under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. It must clear your skin and satisfy completely or your money back. Guaranteed Special, $1 Value only 95c

ACT NOW — This unusual FREE OFFER is effective only for a limited time.

Special FREE Offer! TO INTRODUCE TO YOU
LA LASINE The Famous French Formula ANTISEPTIC
Long preferred by prominent people throughout Europe...now meeting with an enthusiastic reception in America.
La Lasine not only kills germs effectively, but is pleasant to the taste, and refreshing to the skin.
Get your FIRST bottle during this amazing introductory sale...for "to try it is to adopt it."
25c IDEAL Tooth Paste Given Away! With Each Purchase of La Lasine Antiseptic
One 25c tube of Ideal Tooth Paste given FREE With the 35c Size
Two 25c tubes of Ideal Tooth Paste given FREE With the 65c Size
Three 25c tubes of Ideal Tooth Paste given FREE With the $1 Size

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness.
Ensemble Cream — The One Cream for All Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
Get a jar today and try it. You'll be delightfully surprised with the result.
2-Oz. Jar 50c — 5-Oz. Jar $1

The Tragedy of "Move On"

IF YOUR future lies in Washington *please read that heading again.*

• • •

For, wherever you live—however secure you may today regard your home, the time will surely come when the surroundings that make that home attractive will have vanished.

• • •

Proof of that statement abounds all around you.

• • •

The quiet streets of yesterday are today's traffic boulevards.

Garden spots are being invaded by commerce. Restrictions are running out—apartments and business are crowding in.

• • •

Here is the inevitable future of the home built in this rapidly expanding Capital City. It will—it must continue.

• • •

But, the tragedy of "Move On" will *never* cast its disturbing shadow across the broad, friendly acres of *Strathmeade.*

• • •

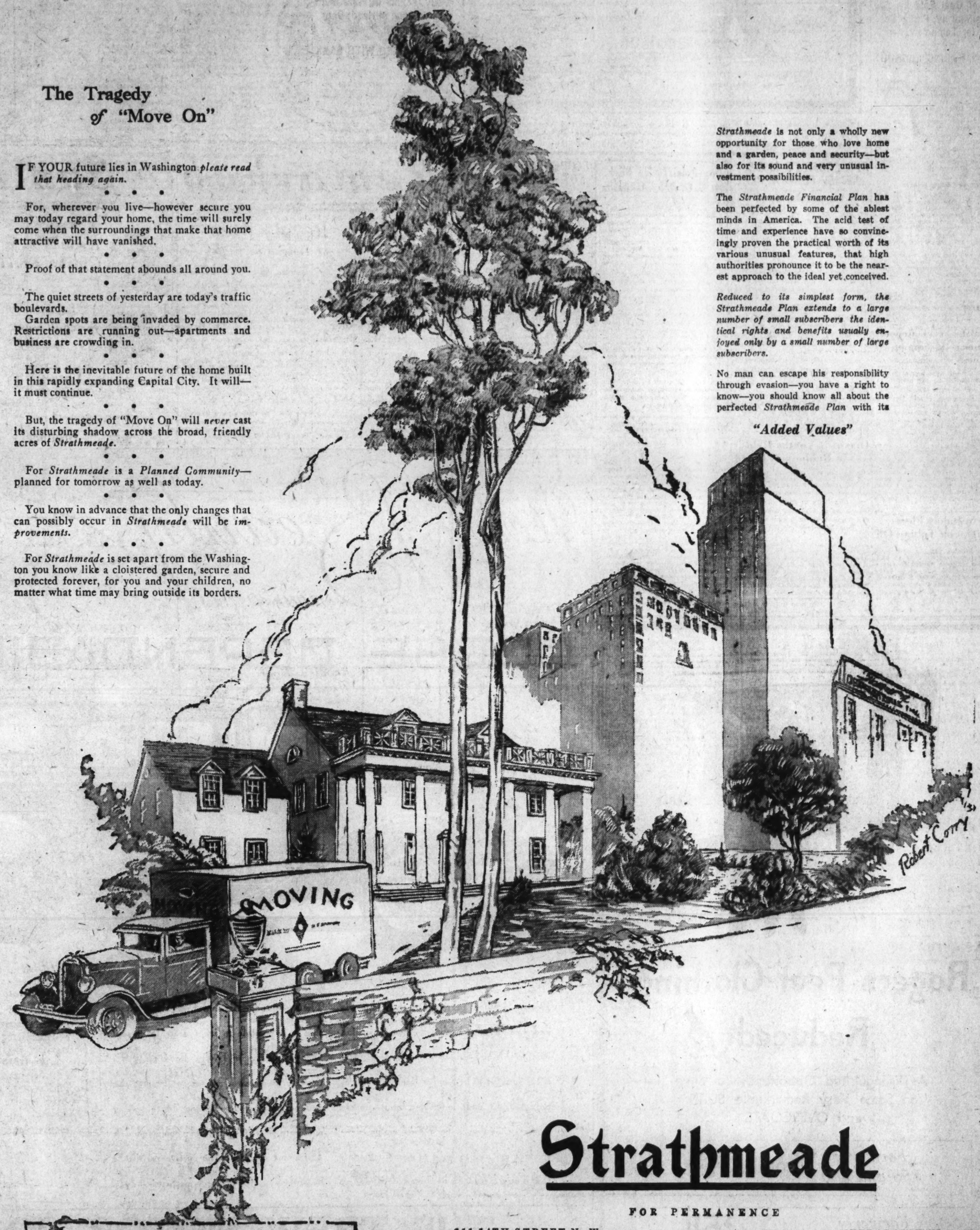
For *Strathmeade* is a *Planned Community*—planned for tomorrow as well as today.

• • •

You know in advance that the only changes that can possibly occur in *Strathmeade* will be *improvements.*

• • •

For *Strathmeade* is set apart from the Washington you know like a cloistered garden, secure and protected forever, for you and your children, no matter what time may bring outside its borders.



Strathmeade is not only a wholly new opportunity for those who love home and a garden, peace and security—but also for its sound and very unusual investment possibilities.

The *Strathmeade Financial Plan* has been perfected by some of the ablest minds in America. The acid test of time and experience have so convincingly proven the practical worth of its various unusual features, that high authorities pronounce it to be the nearest approach to the ideal yet conceived.

Reduced to its simplest form, the Strathmeade Plan extends to a large number of small subscribers the identical rights and benefits usually enjoyed only by a small number of large subscribers.

No man can escape his responsibility through evasion—you have a right to know—you should know all about the perfected *Strathmeade Plan* with its

"Added Values"

Strathmeade

FOR PERMANENCE

611 14TH STREET N. W. METROPOLITAN 3698

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH., D. C.

Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Mail This Coupon Today

WELSH MINE STRIKE HITS LONDON'S POOR

Price of Coal Sold by Bag Rises Sharply; Parley Set for Tomorrow.

250,000 FACING LOCKOUT

London, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Poor folk in London who haven't enough money to lay in a winter's supply of coal, but buy it by the hundred weight got their first reminder today that if the coal strike continues its results will not be confined to the grimy valleys of South Wales.

The price of coal hawked through the streets in bags for open grates, which take the place of furnaces in thousands of humble homes, has jumped 40 cents a ton. On Monday the price will move up again by another 40 cents.

Miners Feeling Hunger.

But such hardship as may be felt here if the strike continues will be slight compared with that in the coal fields where hunger already is creeping down the narrow streets, knocking at doors behind which sit women and children used to poverty, but now faced with downright destitution.

Miners and the mine owners will meet here again on Monday at the invitation of the government to make one more desperate attempt at an agreement which will put 140,000 miners back in the mines.

In Britain's other great industry torn by strife—the cotton textile trade—25,000 weavers were locked out today in retaliation for a strike of 5,000 earlier in the week. Unless the strikers surrender—and they have indicated that they will not—the lockout will be extended next Saturday, the mill owners have declared, and 250,000 weavers will be thrown out of work. This will automatically affect an equal number of spinners, and England will have half a million more unemployed on her hands.

Tin Plate Mills Menaced.

The far-reaching effects of prolongation of the coal strike were indicated today by an announcement for the West Wales tin plate industry, whose spokesmen said their business would come to an abrupt standstill if it could not get coal.

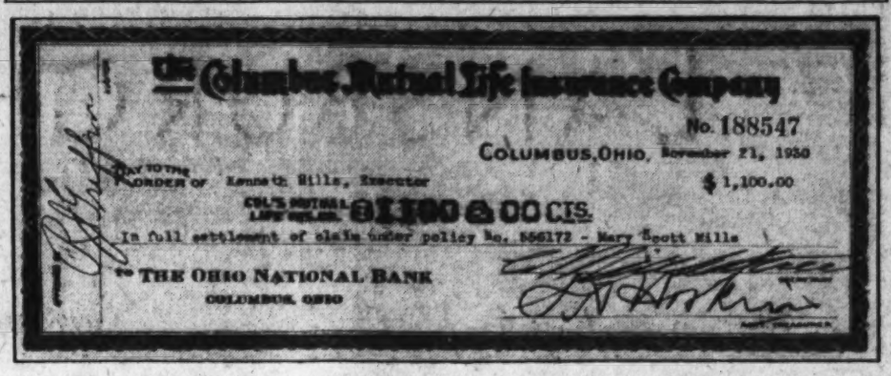
Important men in the tin plate trade said that, judging from the present coal supply, the tin plate output, already reduced by 50 per cent, would be cut in two by the end of next week if the coal strike continued. By the end of the week after next, they said, most of the tin plate works would automatically be forced to close.

Plane in Italian Fleet Sinks on Taking Off

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A radio message from Natal today said the Italian airplane piloted by Commander Balstrocchi, in Gen. Italo Balbo's transatlantic fleet, sank off Fernando do Noronha Island this afternoon as it attempted to take off for Natal, where the rest of the fleet is waiting.

The crew was saved.

WASHINGTON POST INSURANCE BENEFITS SUBSCRIBERS



Facsimile of check presented to the estate of Mary Scott Mills through The Washington Post Insurance Department. Mrs. Mills was fatally injured in an automobile accident which occurred October 5, 1930. Thousands of Post subscribers enjoy the privilege of such protection.

RED CROSS TO ISSUE RELIEF FUND APPEAL

Continued from Page 1.

be the last to ask Congress for money. It would end all future contributions and be the worst blow that could happen to the Red Cross."

Mr. Parks said that Judge Payne should have made the appeal sooner.

Mr. LaGuardia said in statement, "that Judge Payne's appeal bore out statements he had made on the conditions in the cities and the need of immediate relief.

Beyond Private Relief.

"The crisis is beyond private relief. It is such that the National Government must naturally take cognizance and provide relief," he said.

Representative Ragon (Democrat), Arkansas, proposed an investigation of the effects of drought and unemployment by a committee of seven House members.

His resolution would provide that the committee report within 25 days. It would be instructed to "investigate the health and the social and economic conditions" of persons in drought and industrial areas.

One of 3 Youths Held In Robbery Is Freed

Stephen Henry Folk, 18 years old, of Park road near Nineteenth street northwest, was exonerated yesterday from complicity in the robbery of a drug store at 5017 Connecticut avenue northwest, last week, and headquarters detectives ordered his release.

Folk was arrested Thursday with Morris Carleton Beck, 18, of Fourteenth street northwest near Clifton street, and James L. Carpenter, 18, of Kilbourne street near Eighteenth street northwest, in connection with the robbery. Beck and Carpenter are still held for investigation.

Secure reliable help quickly with a Post Classified Ad. National 4205.

Gag Rule Hurled Back At G. O. P. by Arkansan

(Associated Press.)

An Arkansas Democrat—Representative Parks—yesterday repaid Republican leaders of the House for applying what the minority party terms the "gag rule."

Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic leader, attempted to get 30 minutes' time tomorrow for the Arkansan to discuss proposed appropriations for food and for the hungry. The request was denied.

Shortly afterward Parks suggested there was not a quorum present. It took 25 minutes to call the roll.

Seven times during subsequent proceedings Parks interposed with remarks about "5,000,000 people hungry" and ended his five-minute speeches with a call for a quorum. The House gained 30 minutes for tomorrow, but Parks made it lose 15 minutes yesterday.

Nursing Standards Will Be Discussed

Red Cross nursing standards will be up for discussion before the annual meeting of the national committee on Red Cross nursing service tomorrow at national headquarters in the American Red Cross Building. Miss Clara D. Noyes, national director of Red Cross nursing service, will preside at the session.

Educational requirements for admission to the service, and a proposal to change the name of the local committee on Red Cross nursing to "nursing reserve committee," will be taken up tomorrow. The committee will have luncheon at the Women's University Club, after which members will leave for New York to attend national board meetings of the three nurses' associations.

Call National 4205 when you place a Post Classified Ad.

ELOPEMENT, SAY PAIR, NOT BOLD KIDNAPING

Continued from Page 1.

Weaver in Ridgway. They previously had decided to enter into matrimony with as little ado as possible, Mr. Copenhaver said, because he is Protestant and the bride was a Catholic.

Next day, Friday, the bridegroom and a man friend drove up to the Flynn home, picked up Mrs. Copenhaver by prearrangement, and departed. Elk County residents, hearing of the Lochinvarian episode, immediately suspected that a kidnaping had been perpetrated and organized a search. The telegraph flashed a lookout to Washington police.

Miss Flora Holden, an aunt of the youth, with whom he lived at 1465 Columbia road, northwest, said last night that Mr. Copenhaver came into a legacy on reaching his majority last month. The money was left by his father, who died seven years ago.

Several weeks ago he bought a new automobile. It was this car in which he left the Capital for Ridgway last Wednesday and in which he boldly bore away his bride.

Thieves Get $40 In Goods.

Jimmy thieves entered the home of Willis P. Hall, Third street near G street northeast, early yesterday morning and took jewelry and clothing worth $40, police say.

MAN'S SUICIDE LAID TO UNEMPLOYMENT

Body Found in Apartment With Bullet in Head; Door Broken Down.

HAD WORKED WITH BANK

The specter of unemployment is believed to have caused the suicide of John Howard Marlowe, 35 years old, who was found yesterday morning in the bathroom of his apartment, 1319 Park road northwest, with a bullet wound in his head and a revolver lying near.

Marlowe was found after James Fairfax, colored janitor of the apartment, had failed to get a response when he knocked to collect rent which he said was several days in arrears.

Policeman J. W. Doran, of the Tenth Precinct, was summoned. He broke down the door and found Marlowe's body lying on the bathroom floor. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt viewed the remains and, after issuing a certificate of death by suicide, ordered the body removed to the Morgue. He would not state how long Marlowe had been dead.

Russell A. Houser of Thirteenth street near Monroe street northwest, an employe of the Park Savings Bank, identified Marlowe's body and said that up to several months ago, Marlow had been a part-time worker at the bank.

According to Houser, Marlowe had been separated from his wife, Mrs. Cora Marlowe, for some time. She and a daughter, Edith, 5 years old, live at Phelps place near Eighteenth street northwest.

Georgetown's Powder House Site May Be Sold

A bill authorizing the sale of the "powder house site," formerly used by Georgetown for the storing of explosives, was sent to Congress yesterday by the District Commissioners. The small tract of land, of no use to the District, is to be sold for $560 to the Westchester Development Corporation.

The Commissioners also approved the purchase of a tract of land to be used as an addition to the Harrison School. The offer of $4,600 was made by Mrs. Blanche A. Rose.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE story was in the newspapers one day last week. It related how Corporation Counsel Bill Bride had given back to Deputy Coroner Joe Rogers the latter's cherished automobile license tag.

For years, Dr. Rogers had possessed a tag bearing the numerals 13. Just why he should want such a poisonous number is not quite clear. Personally, Joe is one of the most cheerful fellows I ever knew. Maybe he felt that a deputy coroner, dealing as he does in bad news, sort of rated a jinx number.

At any rate, when the license tags were passed around this year, No. 13 went, not to Dr. Rogers, but to Corporation Counsel Bride. Well, was Dr. Rogers sore! Just ask his friends. As has been said, however, Mr. Bride graciously gave up No. 13; the superintendent of licenses, Wade Coombs, gave it back to Dr. Rogers, and now another crisis in the municipal government has been safely passed.

* * * *

THE only reason for citing that incident here is to pave the way for citing other incidents, all of them having to do with automobile license tags.

Here is a fellow named Storty, who for many years has had a tag labeled E-1. In order to get it, he would go to the District Building the night before distribution day and remain on guard until the license office opened in the morning. This year another fellow beat him to it, and Storty had to be content with tag E-2. As a consequence, Mr. Storty is very sad indeed.

Then there is Dennis F. Manning. Mr. Manning is as normal a man as you would want to meet. He is mild mannered, good natured and intelligent. Yet on this license tag business, he can work himself into a state where he is none of these. For four years, Mr. Manning has had tag Y-11. He likes that tag because it corresponds to the number of his house, 11 Fifth street northeast.

This year, Mr. Manning heard that Y-11 had been assigned to another motorist and he about exploded. Greatly agitated, he descended on the District Building and talked and again was in possession of Y-11. Now he is happy again.

* * * *

WHY do they behave like that? To answer this adequately would require a long journey in the realm of psychology.

In the case of Mr. Manning, I believe the primary motive is pride. The tag Y-11 tickles his vanity, and he would regard its loss as a severe blow to his prestige.

Quite a few motorists ask for numbers because they feel that those particular numbers will bring them luck. The most popular under this head is a combination of "naturals" in crap shooting—7 and 11.

By far the most important motive behind a desire for low numbers or distinctive numbers, however, is the belief that such a number will frighten away policemen.

* * * *

TO understand this one must understand the system under which automobile tags are distributed. First of all, remember that tag No. 1 goes to the chairman of the Board of Commissioners, now Dr. Reichelderfer; No. 2 to the other civilian commissioner, now Gen. Crosby, and No. 3 to the Engineer Commissioner, now Maj. Gotwals.

To President Hoover goes tag No. 100, and to the other White House cars go the numbers immediately behind this. Other officials also are favored with choice numbers.

The theory of many motorists is that a low number on their cars will cause a policeman to believe that they are persons of distinction, persons who "stand in well." The policeman, according to this theory, will think twice before leaving that dreaded overtime parking slip.

That the policemen are thus swayed, however, I seriously doubt. Certainly they are not if they know all the facts. For example, it often happens that a low number will be held by a District Building file clerk.

* * * *

IN any event, so great is the importance attached to choice numbers that, at Christmas time, one of Superintendent Coomb's assistants, a woman, received 22 turkeys from grateful motorists.

This doesn't mean that she did anything insidious. Scout the thought. All that she did was to try and be obliging, to try and please everybody.

Speaking for the pedestrians of the town, I think this squabbling over tags is very, very silly. Nevertheless, I wouldn't want to advocate any change. No, indeed.

I don't want Dr. Joe Rogers and Dennis Manning on my neck.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

Groups to Study Jobless Problem

Church Bodies' Welfare Branches to Hold Conference Here.

In an effort to reach a permanent solution of the problem of unemployment, a conference on permanent preventives of unemployment will be held here January 26 and 27 at the Hamilton Hotel, under the joint auspices of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Social Justice Commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Social Service Commission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

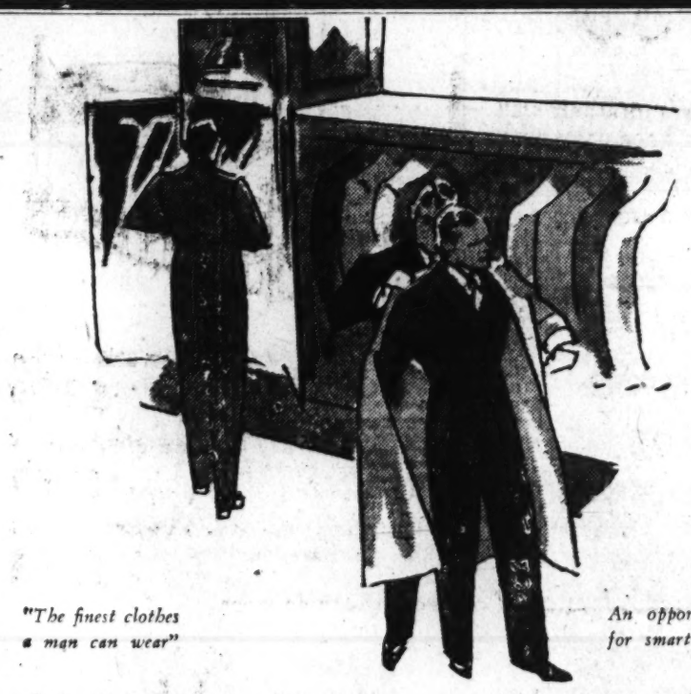
Numerous organizations, labor, fraternal civic and religious have been invited to send representatives to the conference. Many speakers of national prominence appear on the program for the two-day meet.

These include Fred Hoehler, director of public welfare, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Soule, editor of the New Republic; Dr. John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin; John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

Depend Upon L. A. Culture
(Acidophilus)
—to rid the intestinal tract of infection and infecting germs, which produce flatulency, constipation, diarrhea, hyperacidity, toxemia, certain types of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c. It's the strain that has earned a reputation for efficiency and is of laboratory culture, dependable and reliable.
L-A, culture will be delivered direct from the laboratory by messenger to any local address.
Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1315 You St. North 0089

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO. OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL



"The finest clothes a man can wear"

An opportunity for smart men!

Rogers Peet Clothing Reduced!

A Distinguished Opportunity to Save on Some Very Remarkable SUITS and OVERCOATS

Formerly $55 and $60 NOW $44

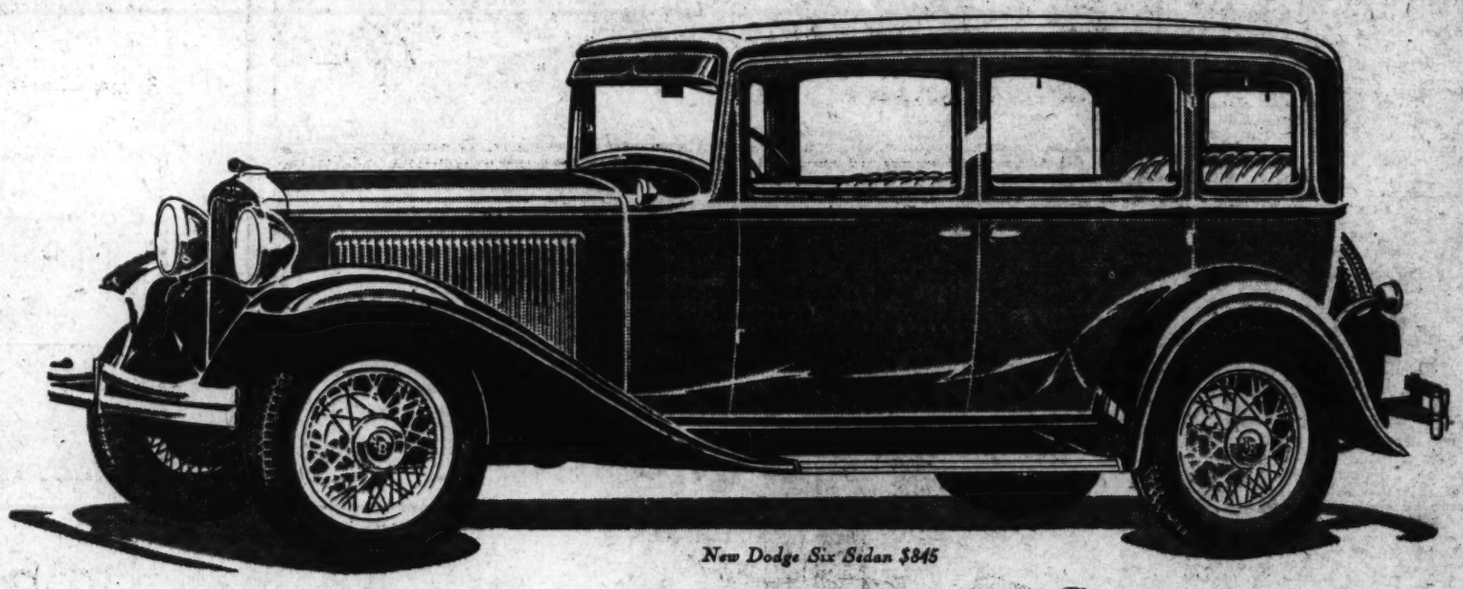
Formerly $65 and $75 NOW $54

Our Budget Account Makes It Easier

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

New Beauty now graces

DODGE DEPENDABILITY



New Dodge Six Sedan $845

Dodge Brothers present a new Dodge Six and a new Dodge Eight—the most beautiful, comfortable and able cars in Dodge history.

It continues to be Dodge Brothers conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a *good* motor car—so designed and so built of sound materials that it may last long and operate dependably.

The new Dodge Six and Eight demonstrate that it is possible to incorporate in cars of Dodge quality at Dodge Brothers traditional price-levels a measure of beauty, size and performance far beyond anything that moderate price has previously commanded.

The value represented in such cars will be instantly apparent to every motor car buyer.

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence

NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—EXQUISITE INTERIORS—INCREASED COMFORT—WIRE WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Eight—four models priced from $1095 to $1135. All prices f.o.b. factory. Coupe $1095

New Dodge Six—five models priced from $815 to $845. All prices f. o. b. factory. Coupe $815

© Dodge Brothers Corporation 1931

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Established 1914

Sales Department 1509-11 Fourteenth Street N.W.

Maintenance Department 1317-19 W Street N.W.

PHONES—Decatur 1910 to 1913

Sales Rooms Open Daily Until 10 P. M., Sundays Until 5 P. M.

Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc.
620 H Street N.E.

Kaplan & Crawford, Inc.
2329 Champlain Street N.W.

Service Motor Co.
Silver Spring, Md.

Frye Motor Co.
Leesburg, Va.

Galloway Garage
Great Mills, Md.

E. S. Hooker
Warrenton, Va.

Lusby Motor Co.
Prince Frederick, Md.

Padgett Motor & Tractor Co.
Parkland, Md.

Mitchell Motor Co.
La Plata, Md.

Schooley Motor Co.
Alexandria, Va.

HUGHES TO ADDRESS FEDERAL BAR GROUP

Annual Dinner Will Be Held at Mayflower Hotel on February 12.

MITCHELL TO PRESIDE

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, will be the principal speaker at the eleventh annual dinner of the Federal Bar Association, to be held Thursday night, February 12, at the Mayflower Hotel, it was announced yesterday by William R. Vallance, president of the association. Attorney General William DeWitt Mitchell will act as master of ceremonies.

Members of the committee on arrangements, completing plans for the banquet, include: Fenton W. Booth, Chief Justice of the United States Court of Claims; George T. Weitzel, secretary of the American Law Institute; Clarence W. Charest, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; W. W. Warwick, chief counsel of the United States Employes Compensation Commission; T. A. Hostetler, solicitor of the Patent Office; Thad H. Brown, general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission; Elton L. Marshall, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture; Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor of the Postoffice Department; Chauncey G. Parker, general counsel of the United States Shipping Board; Ephraim F. Morgan, solicitor of the Department of Commerce; Robert E. Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission and Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General.

Others include Theodore Risley, solicitor of the Department of Labor; Robert J. Mawhinney, solicitor of the Treasury Department; Guilford S. Jackson, commissioner of the United States Court of Claims; W. D. L. Starbuck, commissioner of the Federal Radio Commission; Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, judge advocate general of the Navy Department; Pickens Neagle, solicitor of the Navy Department; William Wolff Smith, general counsel of the Veterans' Bureau; Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, judge advocate general of the United States Army; Green H. Hackworth, solicitor of the Department of State; Lieut. Col. J. Miller Kenyon, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association, and Jack B. Tate, assistant solicitor of the Department of State.

Maj. Charles William Freeman, attorney, also is on the committee, as are Lieut. Col. Joseph I. McMullen, attached to the judge advocate general's office of the War Department; Claude R. Branch, assistant solicitor general of the Department of Justice; William W. Bride, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia; Rowland S. H. Dyer, attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the Department of State; Willis E. Monty, attorney in the United States Shipping Board; Ralph G. Cornell, attorney in the general accounting office; George A. Bache, attorney in the Veteran's Bureau; William A. Roberts, attorney in the corporation counsel's office; Thomas G. Shearman, assistant solicitor of the Department of Agriculture; George A. Warren, attorney in the Department of Interior; Edwin A. Niess, attorney in the Postoffice Department; F. C. Baggarly, attorney in the Federal Trade Commission; Henry Ward Beer, attorney, of New York City; Charles W. Flora, attorney in the general accounting office; T. A. Hostetler, solicitor of the Patent Office; Maj. Wallace Streater, attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and Representative Morgan G. Sanders.

Announcement was also made of the regular monthly meeting of the organization, to be held next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest. The subject "Alaska," will be discussed in a talk by Charles P. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General.

Arrival of Hinton Listed by Airport

Manager John S. Wynne Explains How Error Originated.

The Post yesterday received the following letter:

Sir: A recent article in your edition of January 5 carried the accusation that because Washington-Hoover Airport records were blank, Lieut. Walter Hinton was erroneously reported lost by your paper. In view of the fact that although it is not required by law we are most painstaking about registering arrivals and departures of plane movements, I wish to state that our records did show Lieut. Hinton's arrival, Saturday, December 3. Further investigation shows that no one connected with the combined airport operations was consulted.

The mistake on the part of your newspaper resulted as follows: A phone call from your paper brought you in contact with a night employe of the Ludington, New York Line. It is not the duty of this company to have any knowledge of plane movements other than their own equipment. The business of reporting incoming and outgoing planes is strictly an airport responsibility and function. There are two classes of movements, transient visiting ships and regular scheduled transport planes operating regularly between two or more cities. The transport lines report their own movements only. The airport reports both as a matter of service courtesy.

In the instance complained about above, Ludington quite properly disclaimed any knowledge of Lieut. Hinton's whereabouts. Hinton was flying a privately owned transient ship. If the proper authorities had been consulted we could have informed you of the exact time of his arrival from Farmingdale, Long Island. Trusting you will show impartiality and give our side of the story, I remain

Very truly yours,
WASHINGTON-HOOVER AIRPORTS,
JOHN S. WYNNE,
General manager.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—O. J. Schuette, secretary of the Radio Protective Association, the Washington Open Forum, 3 p. m., 623 Louisiana avenue northwest.

Diplomatic evening — Bureau of Commercial Economics, honor of Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, 9 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.

Breakfast—Holy Name Society, 9 a. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Meeting — Hebrew Home for the Aged, 2:30 p. m., 1125 Spring road.

Lecture—Edwin Evans, "The Ideal State," Secular League's open forum, 1006 E street northwest.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6013. Southern Bldg.

Chinese Learns Medicine As Family at Home Waits

Kong Studies in Capital for Degree of M. D., Yet Far Distant.

BENJAMIN KONG.

With a wife and two small children in the far-off city of Swatow, Kwangtung, China, waiting patiently for his return as "Dr." Kong, and praying daily for his success in the attainment of his goal, Benjamin Kong, 25, is now a student at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, pursuing the premedical course.

Three and one-half years ago he said good-by to his family and sailed for distant America determined to make good and not return till he had obtained his M. D. degree. Upon arrival in Washington, he entered the two-year premedical course after some preparatory work. From here he expects to matriculate in the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif., owned and operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist denomination, for the five-year course leading to the M. D. degree. Upon completion of his course, he plans on returning to his own land to practice among his own people.

Each week regularly the wife in China receives a long letter written in Chinese characters from her husband in America of whom she is proud.

It is an interesting fact that not only are all parts of North America represented in the constituency of Washington Missionary College, but all other continents as well.

Asia sends its representatives from China, India, and Straits Settlement; Africa from Natal and Capetown Province. South America has furnished young men and women from various of the republics. Others hail from different parts of Europe. Honduras, Cuba, San Domingo are represented; even Australia has its loyal sons attending said institution, not to mention Iceland and Hawaii.

In the 26 years of its existence this college has had within its doors representatives from practically every "nook and cranny" of the globe.

Of these many have worked their entire way, laboring either in the industries provided by the school, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital or work outside the institution.

U. S. MARINE FLIERS THRILL RACE CROWD

Nearly 190 Planes Take Part in All-American Meet; Snider Wins Cup.

PROGRAM IS EXTENDED

Miami, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Speeding planes in feature races today vied with aerial acrobats for third day honors in the all-American air meet.

A crowd estimated at 7,500 watched a sextet of Marine Corps planes from Quantico, Va., execute intricate Immelman turns, slow and snappy barrel rolls and power dives in formation 3,000 feet in the air, while civilian planes below strove for trophies and money prizes in the feature and other races.

The meet assumed gigantic proportions today, with nearly 190 planes entered as contestants and courtesy entrants.

Meet officials today turned the races into a four-day affair as they extended the time to include a full program of races tomorrow. The change was made necessary by the large number of entrants in each of the events.

First of the feature races of the day, the 15-mile Fort Lauderdale Trophy event, was won by Frank M. Snider, New York City, who pushed his Bird plane across the finish line at an average speed of 110.540 miles an hour.

Freddy Lund, Troy, Ohio, and Lowell R. Bayles, Springfield, Mass., performed acrobatics in the air as the civilian contribution to the day's stunting display.

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

A Cheerful, Practical Fabric
Beaux Art Chiffons
49c yard

A delightful new cotton chiffon . . . exquisitely sheer . . . and in a whole series of Spring, 1931, patterns! Florals and conventionals in two-tone and multi-colored effects on pastel grounds . . . every yard guaranteed to launder satisfactorily.

59c PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE in designs adaptable to both tots' and grown-ups' wear! 36 inches wide and guaranteed washable, yard..... 49c

95c PLAIN RAYON CREPE of an excellent weight for fashioning slips, lounging pajamas, negligees and frocks. 39 inches wide, yard..... 79c

WASH GOODS—THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

NEW!
Lace Frocks
Banded With Fur
$25

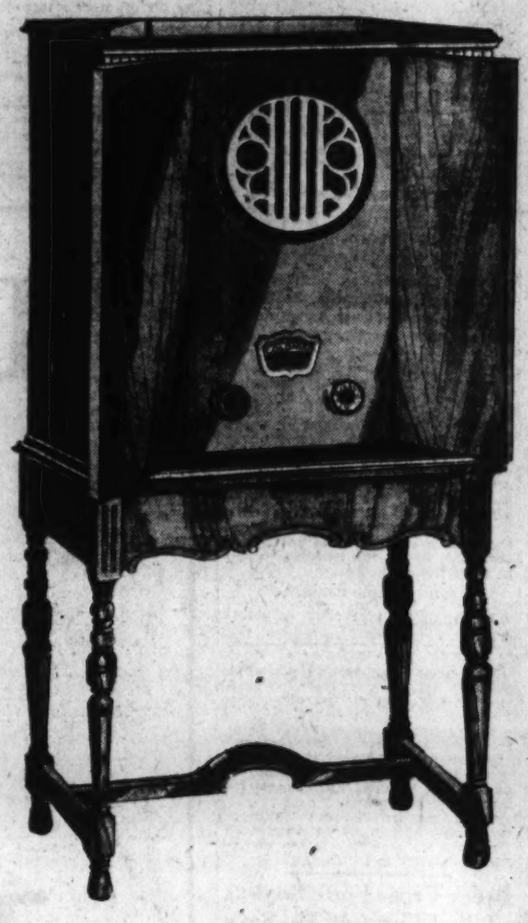
The lace frock with a fur-trimmed jacket! It's a new idea! Launched at the December Openings and already a brilliant fashion success! The smart Washington woman will have one in her wardrobe before another "acceptance" slips through the mail! In heavenly new shades . . . powdered pastel, blush, duskee, rose, miki and hyacinth. Sizes 36 to 46.

The charming model sketched shows the vogue for long sleeve jackets, banded with fur, $25.

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Here's a Radio You'll Like . . . Nationally Known



Triple-Screen Grid
Colonial
RADIO
The New 1931 Model
$89.50
Complete With Seven Tubes

The 1931 Colonial makes its bow in a lovely cabinet with a door of diamond matched walnut veneer. It's by far the best looking Colonial cabinet we've ever had! (The base is selected gumwood.) The 1931 Colonial has 7 tube triple screen grid circuit, Cutting dynamic speaker and the dial calibration in kilocycles for easy tuning. Hear it in action!

$10 DOWN—the balance in twelve monthly payments plus a small carrying charge.

RADIO SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

The Popular Four Poster Bed

With Double-Decker Coil Spring and Four-Row Imperial Edge Mattress $35.95

The four-poster bed of our grandfathers still has an undeniable charm! Gumwood posts with four-ply veneer walnut, mahogany, or maple panel. The spring may be either a Foster or Rome. Three-quarter, twin or double bed.

A New Shipment
Colonial Candlewick Spreads, $2.95

Just the thing to use on the four-poster bed. Unbleached sheeting tufted in pastels, or pastels tufted in white.

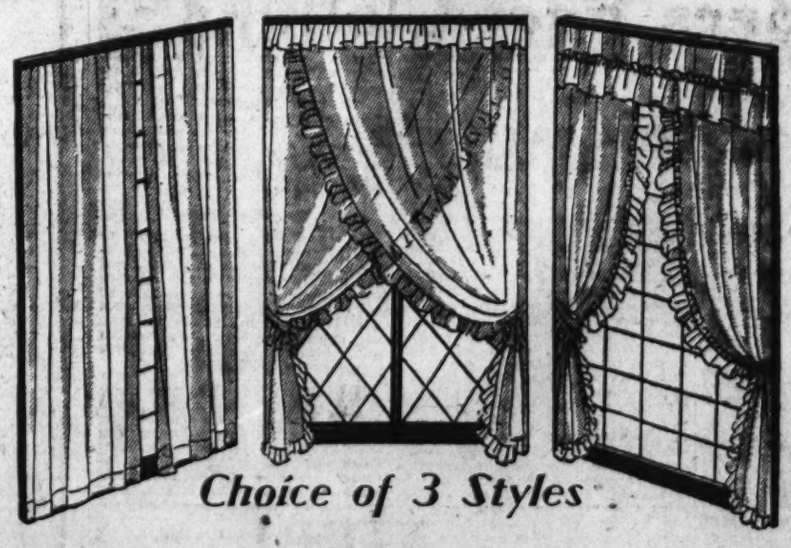
70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS, in blue, grey, tan or rose block plaids, pair $3.59

80x105 CRINKLED WASH SPREADS, in bedroom colors, very special at $1.69

66x80 ALL WOOL BLANKETS, in plain colors, a marvelous value at $2.98

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

Time To Recurtain Your Home



Choice of 3 Styles

RUFFLED CURTAINS: Ecru French marquisette with rayon overlocked edges, and Colonial flounce valance.

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS: Of Paris color French marquisette —an in-between cream and ecru shade.

TAILORED CURTAINS: Of a novelty weave marquisette, in a lovely ecru color; three-inch hems.

$1.25 pair

GLAZED CHINTZ, 31 inches wide, for draperies, slip covers, bedspreads, pillows and dressing tables, yard..... 49c

WINDOW SHADES of opaque cloth—white, cream, ecru or green, 36 ins. wide 49c

BRIDGE CHAIR PADS, to make your guests more comfortable. Color combinations, set of 4. $1.25

CURTAINS—FIFTH FLOOR

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO GIVE 10 PRIZES

Teams Will Be Rewarded at Annual Indoor Drill and Ball February 3.

MEDALS TO INDIVIDUALS

Ten prizes will be awarded at the annual indoor drill and ball of the Washington Knights Templar, to be held February 3 in the Washington Auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank E. Gibson, chairman of the prize committee.

The winning drill team will receive a cash prize of $125, with the stipulation that the money be used to purchase some trophy satisfactory to the prize committee. Second prize in this class will be $75, to be awarded under the same conditions.

The committee also decided to award a third, or general prize of $100, subject to the same conditions. This award will go to the individual commandery with the highest percentage rating in the general inspection, in the number of members present in uniform and in the number of members present, but not in uniform. The inspection and awards in this competition will be in charge of Edward F. Hazleton, chairman of the drill committee.

In addition to the cash prizes to be awarded the drill teams, there will be presented two pennants for first and second place. These will be appropriately lettered and attached to the beausants of the winning teams. Pennants to first and second place winners in the commandery inspection also will be awarded.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded winners of the individual sword maneuvers, open to knights of each drill team.

Eugene E. Thompson, grand commander, will present the prizes.

The prize committee, in addition to Dr. Gibson, is composed of James Graham, Charles W. Sherier, George A. Ross, Edwin B. Hesse and Fred E. Blood.

Fords May Face $6,000,000 Suit

Former Stockholders of Lincoln Company Seek to Reopen Case.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A reopening of the suit by which Henry M. and Wilfred C. Leland have sought to compel Henry and Edsel Ford to pay apparently $6,000,000 to the stockholders of the old Lincoln Motor Co. was asked in a petition filed by the plaintiffs in the State Supreme Court today.

It is the second time the Lelands have asked the Supreme Court to reinstate the case, dismissed originally on the ground that an agreement between the Lelands and the Fords was prejudicial to the interests of all the stockholders. The agreement, it was held, was for the benefit of only such stockholders as did not buy their stock at rock-bottom prices.

The Fords paid $8,000,000 for the plant at a receiver's sale, and later paid approximately $4,000,000 more to creditors following an agreement. It has been the contention of the Lelands that the Fords also promised to retain them in the organization because of their admitted skill as automobile builders and to pay all stockholders who paid more than $3 a share for their stock.

Chin Bow to Wed, Despite All Omens

He and Ching Yee Gui to Be Married by Judge This Afternoon.

Despite omens, the marriage of Henry Chin Bow and Ching Yee Gui will take place at 2 o'clock today in Odd Fellows' Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest.

The ceremony, which is to be performed by Judge Robert E. Mattingly, was called off two days ago because relatives of the bride decided the "signs" were not right.

Few Orientals will be at the ceremony, but the celebration to follow will be another matter, it was understood. Many members of Congress have been invited to the reception, it was said.

Federation Planned Of Jewish Associations

The executive committee of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of Y. M. H. A.'s and Kindred Associations will meet at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday. The federation is considering the matter of widening its scope, and efforts will be made to get associations in Wilmington, Del.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Charleston, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La., and Louisville, Ky., among others, to merge with the M. A. S. F. into a federation to be called the Southern Federation of Y. M. H. A.'s, Community Centers and Kindred Associations.

Associated Charities Will Elect Officers

"Present Trends in Family Social Work" is the general subject to be discussed at the forty-ninth aniversary meeting of the Associated Charities, which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building.

The principal address will be by Linton B. Swift, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Association of America. There will also be brief reports by members of the staff of the Associated Charities. Officers and members of the board will be elected.

Father of 11 Children Is Restrained by Court

Mrs. Margaret A. Beckett, of Third street northwest, near M street, yesterday appeared in Police Court as complainant against Harry A. Beckett, husband, and father of eleven children.

As a result of the complaint of the wife, Beckett was ordered to serve 90 days in jail or post a peace bond of $500. Mrs. Beckett said Beckett had threatened to kill her.

Ship Rammed, Sunk Battling Channel Fog

Boulogne, France, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The trawler Notre Dame des Ardente was rammed and sunk this morning by the freighter Saint Pierre off Dieppe, as the ships were battling one of the thickest channel fogs in years.

The 30 men in the trawler's crew were saved by the steamer Alcyon, of this port, in weather 4 degrees below freezing.

HEADS KNIGHTS

EUGENE E. THOMPSON.

Y. W. C. A. TO ELECT ELEVEN DIRECTORS

Annual Membership Dinner Will Be Held in Barker Hall January 19.

NOMINEES ARE LISTED

Eleven members of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association will be elected at the annual membership dinner, which will be held in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on January 19. The annual reports of officers of the board and staff will be given at the dinner.

The nominees, from whom the eleven board members are to be chosen, include: Five of the present directors—Miss Lois Gates Gorman, editor of the Capital Outlook; Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, vice chairman Girl Reserve Department and chairman of 1930 Girl Reserve toy shop committee; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, recording secretary of the association; Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley, chairman of rooms registry committee.

Also the following new candidates for the board: Miss Louise Davidson, member of the K street house committee and the Monday Evening Club; Mrs. Charles DeVere Drayton, secretary of the K street house committee; Mrs. George H. Genzmer, vice chairman of the rooms registry committee; Mrs. William Hurd Hill, member of the E street house committee; Mrs. Harry E. Hull, former member of the board and former chairman of the executive committee of the education department; Mrs. Robert Lansing, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, former member of the food service committee; Mrs. James Craig Peacock, retiring president of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Emilie Margaret White, faculty adviser of Central High School Girl Reserves, and Mrs. Elizabeth White, general secretary of Quota Club International.

BLIZZARD, SAND KILL HUNDREDS IN CHINA

Sweeping Snow Causes Drop to 15 Below Zero; Great Suffering Follows.

100 PERISH AT PEIPING

Shanghai, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Sweeping down out of the barren steppes of Mongolia, a blizzard and sandstorm that started Thursday had brought death and desolation to a wide area of north China tonight.

Hundreds were reported to have died in the dust and snow that raged southward as far as the Yangtse River. Temperatures suddenly dropped 40 degrees to an average of 15 below zero over the region most affected. Misery and suffering came to thousands of the poor in the storm's path.

Peiping police gathered from the streets the bodies of 100 persons, who perished in the last 24 hours. In outlying districts 18 bodies were found in unheated shacks.

20 Freeze to Death.

Twenty froze to death in Tientsin. At Peiping and Tientsin the Salvation Army and Chinese organizations set up gruel kitchens. They also built temporary shelters for many.

The vast area from Peiping southward to the Yangtze Valley, a stretch of 1,000 miles, was buried in heavy snow.

Yangtze River cities reported many deaths and intense suffering at Shanghai tonight, the mercury was down to zero, the coldest in years. Snow was falling intermittently. Railway traffic was stalled in many places.

With wires crippled by the storm, the number of dead could not be ascertained, but it was believed to run into the hundreds.

Mostly Plains Country.

North China is mostly a plains country, always cold in winter, but not usually bitter cold.

The people are mostly peasants, many of them always poor, particularly now because of the recent civil war and general depression.

Dust storms in the region of Mongolia are common occurrences because of the Gobi Desert there. Much of the territory is waste land and affords little enough sustenance for man and beast at best.

When the desert sand combines with snow and is driven across the land by a high wind it lashes mercilessly whatever is in its path.

Judge Frees Four Boys; Jailed Enough, He Says

Justice Peyton Gordon in District Supreme Court yesterday refused to send three white boys and a Negro youth to jail on a charge of fleeing from a Federal prison. Despite the fact that the boys were indicted on charges growing out of their escape from the National Training School, Justice Gordon held that they already were serving sentences and any additional term would mean added time.

Austin Hearell, Central Norton, both 16 years old; Harvie Pritchard, 19, and Herman Norman, 18 years old, colored, are involved.

HOLDUP MAN SHOOTS SELF AS YOUTH, 19, TRAPS PAIR

Continued from Page 1.

get away, and backed out with guns still drawn.

Reaching the street, both men broke into a run, darting into an alley off C street, and disappeared.

"Then," as Private Steward told the story in the station house later, "The hero appeared on the scene."

Hooff said that he was on his way home to late lunch when he passed near the grocery store and saw McKenzie appear on the street "looking very excited." When he was told what had happened, he jumped into a car belonging to a friend who had just driven up in front of the store and followed the men to Eighth street and North Carolina avenue southeast, where he saw them board a southbound street car.

Following the car until the men alighted, at Eighth and Virginia avenue southeast, Hooff darted into a drug store at the intersection and told a clerk to call police and tell them to follow him. Hooff then resumed the chase and, having lost track of the friend's car, he commandeered a butcher's truck driven by a Negro whose name he did not secure and again followed the bandits.

Passing another store at Seventh and I streets southeast, Hooff again sent in a call for police, who were searching all through the section for the boy and the men by this time. He then followed the men to Garfield Park on foot. When they reached the edge of the park, Hooff said, they discovered that they were being trailed, and one of them turned to him and said:

Halted by Bandits.

"Where are you going?"

Hooff declared that he could think of but one thing to answer quickly.

"Home," he told them.

"Well, get going fast," the man replied.

But the boy was not to be shaken. Although he knew that both were armed, and he was not, he continued following them across the park. About that time he saw a police car, with siren open, swing out from First street. He signaled the driver, Private Steward, and the policeman jumped out of the car, with drawn revolver, and advanced toward the men.

At a command to raise their hands, one of the men, who first gave his name as Theodore Owen, 34, of Philadelphia, complied with the request. The other, Boyd, continued backing away from the policeman, and before Stewart could prevent it he had raised the gun to his temple and pulled the trigger. At his first attempt to fire the gun it merely snapped, but went off when the trigger was pressed the second time.

Taken to Hospital.

Steward declared that he told the man, "Don't shoot yourself, you fool!" but could not rush to him because of the need to keep the other man covered.

Policemen were swarming all over the section by this time, and five or six of them soon reached the scene.

A call to Casualty Hospital brought an ambulance to the park and the injured man was rushed to the hospital, where he is expected to recover. He was able to talk to police, who attempted to question him. The bullet entered his right temple and penetrated the head, coming out just over the left ear. Police say that he gave them his name and also declared that his partner's name was not Owen, but Freddy Brewer, from Philadelphia.

When "Owen" was questioned later last night, he admitted that he had given the wrong name, and that his real name was Theodore Roosevelt Brewer, and declared that, instead of living in Newark, N. J., which he at first said, his home was in Winston-Salem, N. C., and that he was a construction engineer.

At the hospital, Boyd was quoted by physicians as saying that he tried to commit suicide to avoid being sent to the penitentiary. Brewer was said by police to have also declared at the station house that he was going to commit suicide.

One Policeman, Private Joseph Bowers, narrowly escaped serious injury while rushing to the scene of the holdup when his car overturned at Seventh and I streets southeast as he swerved it to avoid hitting another car. In some manner both the car and its driver escaped serious injury. Bowers incurred a slight scalp laceration and a bruise near his right knee. The car was brought back to the station house under its own power.

An investigation covering the holdup and the men concerned is being made by Privates Steward, Bowers, and F. G. Pinkerton. A police guard has been stationed over Boyd in the hospital, and Brewer was being questioned last night both at Police Headquarters, where he was taken for 7 o'clock line-up, and at the precinct. Since his capture he has steadfastly refused to talk to policemen about the incident, maintaining an outward appearance of unconcern, which Capt. John M. Walsh, commander of the Fifth Precinct, stated last night was characteristic of amateurs.

Thirty minutes after Brewer was placed in a cell, he was reading an "action story" magazine and singing in a tenor, which could be classed as slightly trained, "Tho' All the World Goes Wrong, I'm Yours."

Give Hooff Credit.

Policemen who handled the investigation and arrest last night said, without reservation, that young Hooff was entirely responsible for the capture, adding that he had displayed an amazing amount of nerve and clear-headedness in following the men, who might have turned and poured bullets into him when they discovered they were being followed.

The youth is employed at a Sanitary Grocery Co., store at 210 Tenth street southeast. He has worked there for four months, and before starting work there was a clerk in the store which was robbed. At that time he worked under Mr. Driscoll, the present manager, who was in charge of the store at the time the robbery occured.

Plan to Reward Youth.

Hooff lives with his mother, Mrs. C. Lolah Hooff, at the Tenth street address, and part of his salary goes to her each week, she said last night. She admitted that she was very frightened when she heard of her son's action, but "now that its all over and the danger is past, I am more than proud of him and glad that he was able to trail the men."

Both Boyd and Brewer were charged with robbery at the Fifth Precinct station house last night.

S. W. Zink, Washington manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., said last nght that Hooff would be satisfactorily rewarded for his action, although he declined to say in what form the reward would be made, or when. He also publicly expressed his gratitude to the boy for aiding in the capture of the men.

A checkup late last night by Driscoll revealed that less than $50 was taken by the bandits. They overlooked a roll of bills which was secreted under the counter, almost directly below the cash rgeister which was looted.

Psychology Topic Of Writers' Debate

Chesterton and Hamilton to Discuss Science as a Curse.

Two noted English playwrights will meet in Washington Wednesday to debate "Is Psychology a Curse." Cosmo Hamilton, who came to America to supervise the production of one of his plays, has agreed to discuss the question with Gilbert K. Chesterton from the platform of Constitution Hall.

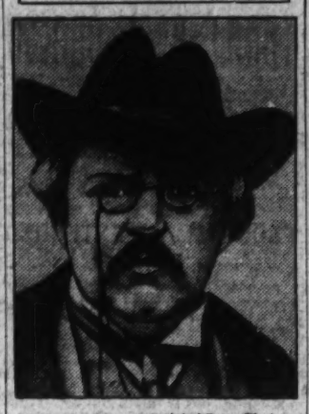
Mr. Chesterton has delayed his return to England in order to meet Mr. Hamilton in a series of debates on diversified subjects. Mr. Chesterton's public utterances have been characterized by rare wit, striking originality and versatility.

Mr. Hamilton is a member of a remarkable literary family, and is a brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and Maj. Hamilton Gibbs, and the uncle of Anthony Gibbs. He was the first playwright to have four plays running in London at one time.

Man Held in Liquor Raid.

Police liquor raiders arrested Ernest Fairfax, 43-year-old Negro, and seized 43 half-gallons of what they say was corn whisky, when they searched a house on Neal street near Fourth street northwest. Fairfax was charged with possession.

WILL DEBATE



Associated Press Photo.
GILBERT K. CHESTERTON.

Pension Increases Are Granted to 19

Commissioners Give Dozen Policemen, 7 Firemen Higher Rate.

The pensions of twelve retired Metropolitan and park policemen and seven retired firemen were ordered increased yesterday by the District Commissioners. The former increases resulted from an increase in pay of policemen, while the latter were made because of an order recently issued by the Commisioners affecting pensioners who are 55 years old or older and are not receiving the maximum relief.

Former policemen whose pensions were raised are: J. H. Boswell, Thales Bowen, John A. Connell, Wilson A. Davis, Edgar D. Gemeny, Frank W. Gibson, James F. Hartman, Richard M. Harper, Mason L. Howes, F. S. Hughlett, Lea F. Reilly, and James R. Stringfellow.

The retired firemen are: A. N. Carter, W. H. Doleman, L. D. Donaldson, W. B. Handy, J. T. Hyland, A. J. Mosheuvel, and S. P. Shipley.

Post Classified Ads render invaluable service to readers and advertisers.

3-FOLD SERVICE

Leese optical service places uniform emphasis on accuracy, appearance and style.

While we pride ourselves on our ability to correct eye defects through the proper fitting of glasses, we also have an expert knowledge of the right and most becoming style for your particular type.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth Street N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

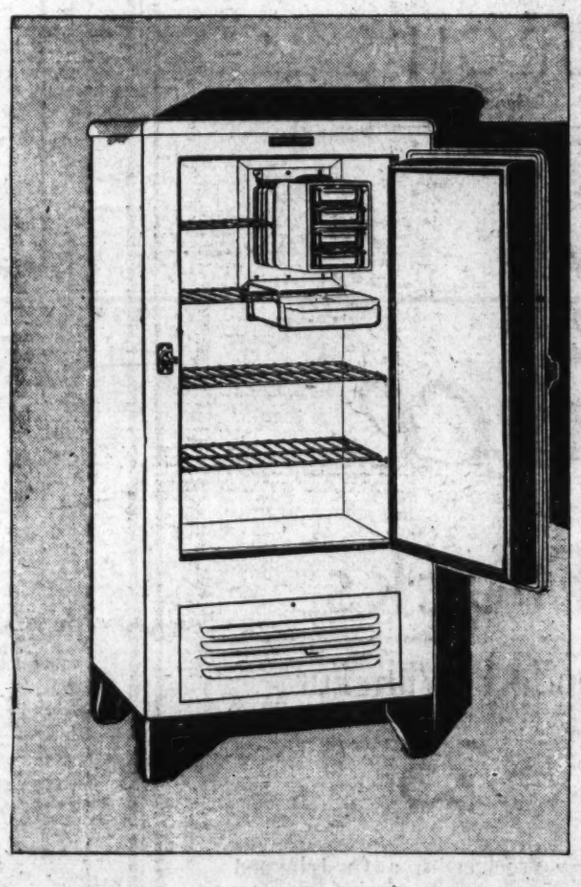
LAST WEEK TO SAVE

$20.00 (and more)

on

Electrolux

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR



ONLY one more week to take advantage of recent price reductions on Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator. A limited number of these models are still priced at the same low levels in force during the holidays.

Think what Electrolux means! Not only a convenience free from noise, but a time and money saver as well. Electrolux produces constant cold that keeps food fresh longer . . . gives you a ready supply of pure sparkling ice cubes. And for a fraction of what you probably now pay for ice!

The Gas Refrigerator has no moving parts . . . nothing to cause trouble or wear out. Now or years from now. A tiny gas flame and a trickle of water are the whole "works."

Price reductions of $20 and more on all gas refrigerators will be in force only a few days longer. Purchases must be made before the end of the week. Drop in at any of our display rooms to choose your model.

Sale Now Going On At:

Georgetown Gas Light Company
1339 Wisconsin Avenue
5632 Connecticut Avenue

Washington Gas Light Company
411 Tenth Street N. W.
3310 14th Street N. W.

Rosslyn Gas Company
15 Wilson Boulevard

Washington Gas Light Co.

Tune in on Rudolf Schramm Over WRC Saturday Evening at 6:15

CHEST GROUP NAMES DIVISIONAL WORKERS

Team Captains Now Being Chosen for Metropolitan Unit in Drive.

VISIT DISTRICT'S HOMES

Organization of the metropolitan unit of the Community Chest campaign committee, including regional chairmen, division chairmen and division secretaries, has been virtually completed and chairmen are rapidly obtaining their team captains, according to Simon Lyon, unit chairman. The metropolitan unit handles the general solicitation of funds from citizens at their homes, and is one of the important factors in the Community Chest drive, raising a large percentage of the total pledged.

Due to increased needs brought by unemployment; growth of the city; the financing for a full year or organizations which functioned only on a part-time basis last; and wiping out of the Chest reserves and the inaugural gift, which can not be repeated this year, in order to meet the unemployment situation in 1930, the metropolitan unit faces a greater task than last year, officials state. Indications now are that at least $200,000 more than was raised last year must be pledged this year if adequate care is to be given those in need in Washington, and this may be increased to $250,000 when the report of the budget committee, of which Corcoran Thom is chairman, is submitted.

Evans in New Post.

Joshua Evans, jr., chairman of the First Region, is the only new regional chairman. He succeeds Simon Lyon, who held this post last year, relinquishing it to take over the chairmanship of the entire unit. H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of Region 2; Radford Moses, chairman of Region 3; James E. Colliflower, chairman of Region 4, and Dr. Kelly Miller, chairman of Region 5, are all veterans of last year's campaign.

In Region 1 the following division chairmen and secretaries have been named by Regional Chairman Evans: Division 1—Arthur Adelman, chairman, and Mrs. Margaret Ford, secretary; division 2—Lee D. Latimer, chairman, and Miss Martina Pleace, secretary; division 3—Grahame H. Powell, chairman, and Fred L. Dawson, secretary; division 4—C. Chester Daywood, chairman, and Miss Jean S. Cole, secretary; division 6—J. S. Borrell, chairman; Miss Louise A. Davidson, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Ecker, assistant secretary.

Chairmen Named.

In Region 2, Chairman Rust has named division chairmen and secretaries as follows:

Division 7, Charles H. Doing, jr., chairman, and C. E. Fleming, secretary; division 8, Mark Lansburgh and Edward D. Shaw, cochairmen, and E. A. Drum, secretary; division 9, William Joseph Crane, chairman, and the Rev. J. F. Fenges, secretary with the Rev. L. J. Shehan, assistant secretary; division 11, John W. Hardell, chairman, and Maurice Bisgyer, secretary; division 12, Chauncey G. Parker, chairman, and the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, secretary.

For Region 3, Reginal Chairman Moses has named the following division chairmen and secretaries:

Division 13, S. H. Kauffmann, chairman, and Mrs. W. S. Ufford, secretary, with Mrs. Basil Manly as assistant secretary; division 14, no chairman, with Mrs. Fereba Croxton as secretary; division 15-A, Nelson B. O'Neal, chairman, and Miss Virginia Wingfield, secretary; division 15-B, Stephen H. Talkes, chairman, and Miss Saida Hartman, secretary, with Mrs. Clifford Hurley, assistant secretary; division 16, Edgar Morris, chairman, and Miss Florence Dunlop, secretary; division 17, Dwight N. Burnham, chairman, and Miss Mildred Terrett, secretary; division 18, Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, chairman, and John M. Hoffman, jr., secretary.

Division Officers.

Regional Chairman James E. Colliflower has named the following division chairmen and secretaries:

Division 20, Marvin M. McLean, chairman, and Ensign Charles Dodd, secretary; Division 22, no chairman, and August E. Mascare, secretary; Division 26, John B Irving, chairman, and Boyd Hinds, secretary; Division 27, Mrs. Allan Davis, chairman, and Miss Lydia Burklin, secretary; Division 28, G. M. Yeatman, chairman, and Mrs. Clara D. Neligh, secretary; Division 29, Frank E. James, chairman, and Ralph H. Campbell, secretary; Division 30, Dr. George C. Havenner, chairman, and Mrs. Wilson Coleman, secretary.

In Region Five, which comprises the entire Negro citizenship of the District, Chairman Kelly Miller has named Maj. Campbell Johnson as regional secretary, and has also named the following division chairmen and secretaries:

Division 31, the Rev. W. L. Washington, chairman, and Dr. F. D. Whitby, vice chairman, with Mrs. Alma J. Scott as secretary, assisted by Miss Marion G. Conover and Mrs. Louise Frye as assistant secretaries; Division 32, J. W. Baddy, chairman, and Miss Bronda Jackson, secretary; Division 33, Maj. H. O. Atwood, chairman, and Mrs. L. C. Calloway, secretary; Division 34, George A. Parker, chairman, and Mrs. Shelby M. Rhome, secretary; Division 25, William I. Blake, chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Cuney, secretary; Division 36, no chairman, with Mrs. L. M. McRae as secretary.

First Amphibian Plane Flies Over Andes Range

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—An amphibian airplane today completed the first crossing of the Andes to be negotiated by that type of ship.

J. P. Squire telegraphed that he had negotiated the hazardous trip without incident. His plane is to be used on the Panagra water jump between Buenos Aires and Montevideo.

Johns HopkinsMan Gets Salmon Prize

Dr. Adolph Meyer, Noted Psychiatrist, Will Give Lectures.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Dr. Adolph Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and director of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Cilinic of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, received the first Thomas W. Salmon memorial award of the New York Academy of Medicine tonight.

The award carries an honorarium of $2,500, and the recipient will give the Thomas W. Salmon lectures for 1931.

Dr. Meyer is a past president of the American Neurological Association and the American Psychiatric Association. He served in State hospitals of Illinois and Massachusetts and taught at the University of Chicago and Clark University, and reorganized the Psychiatric Institute of New York State.

Razor Salesmen Held Big Need in Abyssinia

Addis Ababa, Abyssinia, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Wanted: Razor and clipper salesmen for Abyssinia. In this dark and remote African highland the natives often can be seen shaving themselves with a piece of broken glass or a sharp jacknife.

Local barbers use horse clippers to shear the kinky, woolly heads of the Ethiopian tribesmen. The price is 3 cents, including the tip.

Balchen Intends To Circle Globe

Would Try to Beat Time Made by Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Milford, Del., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Announcement was made here today that Bernt Balchen, widely known aviator, is planning a world circling flight in a Fokker airplane to beat the time made by the Graf Zeppelin in September, 1929.

Balchen was a guest of honor here last night at the fifty-fourth anniversary dinner of the L. D. Caulk Co.

In its world tour the Graf Zeppelin consumed 21 days 8 hours 26 minutes from Lakehurst, N. J., back to Lakehurst, and 20 days 4 hours from Friedrichshafen, Germany, back to that point.

8-Months-Old Twins File Alienation Suit

Chicago, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Alienation of affections suits against their grandfather were filed on behalf of 8-month-old twins today.

The twins, Patsy and June Woynton, through counsel employed by their mother, asked $150,000 and charged that their grandfather, Stanley Woynton, persuaded their father, Max, to leave his home. They alleged their grandfather deprived them of their father's love and company and the education and maintenance they deserved.

Whip in Delaware Deters Criminals

Ancient Mode of Punishing Still Used by State; Five Get Lash.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—While some States enact ever-stricter law as deterrents to crime Delaware retains an institution which goes back to her own beginnings—the whipping post.

A cat-o'-nine-tails laid on the bare back—carefully, so as not to break the skin—humiliates a criminal, makes him lose caste in his own society and keeps him out of Delaware, lawmakers of the State believe.

Just a week ago five men convicted of larceny were marched out into the courtyard of Newcastle County Courthouse and publicly whipped, in accordance with the law and the sentence of the court. The limit in Delaware, only State in the Union, which still maintains a whipping post, is 60 lashes.

West Virginian Farmer Found Dead by Wife

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The body of Charles H. Long, 53, farmer and orchardist, was found late Friday near his home in this county by his wife, who was searching for him when he failed to return from a store. A team of horses and wagon with which he had been hauling wood were nearby.

It is believed Mr. Long was seized with a heart attack. Justice of the Peace W. E. Gordon, acting coroner, held death due to natural causes and an inquest unnecessary.

Buy by Budget

Our plan of convenient payments (which you may use to take advantage of these sale specials) carries no interest or extra charges—we do not penalize our friends.

Our Phone Number Is NAtional 5220

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's**

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Charge Accounts Invited

See Today's Star

. . . for three pages of other exceptional "buys" in our Store-wide January Sales and our Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture! Merchandise advertised for Monday also on sale Tuesday while quantities last.

JANUARY FURNITURE SALES

Shopped BARGAINS

ALL items in this column have been "SHOPPED" by our expert shopper and found to be lower in price than sold for in other stores. Look for this column of "SHOPPED BARGAINS" every week—and SAVE!

We can not fill mail or phone orders and must restrict quantities to each purchaser.

Listerine Toothpaste — Regular 25c tube (large size) of Listerine toothpaste. Special. 15c — Main Floor

Women's 12c Handkerchiefs — Dainty handkerchiefs with plain white centers and colored woven borders and colored hand embroidery. 6c — Main Floor.

$7.50 "Bestyette" Raincoats — Women's and misses' rubberized tweed and leatherette raincoats, in grey, black, red, green, blue or brown. Sizes 16 to 46 in group. $4.98 — Second Floor

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs — Plain white, full size handkerchiefs with one-half inch hemstitched borders. 6c — Main Floor

$1 & $1.29 Silk Triangles — Gay painted silk crepe triangles in the smartest of designs and color combinations. Slightly imperfect. 49c — Main Floor

$1 Flannelette Gowns — Warm, long-sleeved models in pink and white or blue and white stripes. Women's and misses' sizes. 69c — Second Floor

Boys' Zipper Sets — $6.95 values; heavy suede zipper sets with aviator hat to match. Sizes 2 to 8. $3.97 — Third Floor

Boys' Flannel Pajamas — $1 to $1.39 values. One and two piece styles. Some irregular. Sizes 6 to 18. 79c — Third Floor

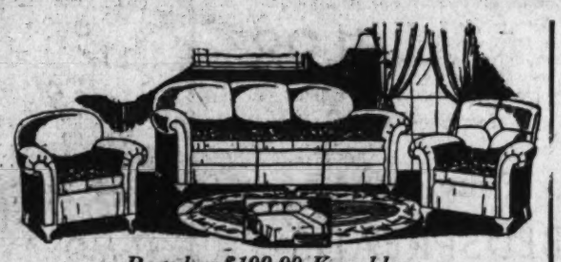
Tots' $1 Wash Frocks — Novelty prints and plain broadcloths. With French panties. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. 62c — Third Floor

Men's $2 Union Suits — "Augusta" ribbed union suits—guaranteed full cut and for long wear. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.19 — Main Floor

$2.95 Kid Gloves — Imported lambskins; novelty cuff style. Several shades. $1.95 — Main Floor

50c Crib Sheets — Of heavy double-faced maroon sheeting, 27x34 inch size. Notion Dept. 35c — Main Floor.

39c and 50c Bandeaux — —Crepe de chine, lace, rayon and fancy materials —in smart styles of bandettes and bandeaux. Sizes 30 to 42. 25c — Goldenberg's—Second Floor.



Regular $199.00 Kroehler

Bed-Davenport Suite

A mohair-covered Kroehler suite, comprising a full-size Davenport—opens into large-size bed; Button-back Chair and Club Chair. The cushions are spring filled and reversible. $129

Regular $149.00 Kroehler

Bed-Davenport Suite

Davenport (opens into large-size bed), Club Chair and a Button-back Chair covered with jacquard velour; handsome reversible spring-filled cushions. Very well constructed. $99

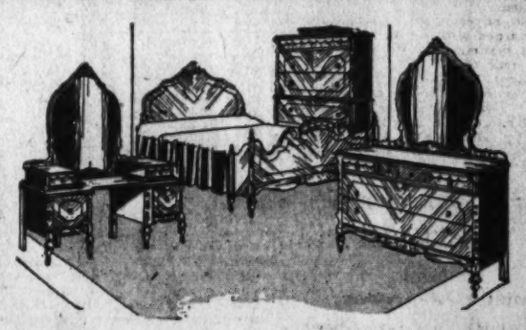
Our Greatest in Years—Due to Market Conditions!

SAVE 1/4 to 1/2

NOW is indeed the time to buy furniture—when you can receive the direct benefit of the lowest market prices in years. In this brief space we can barely begin to list the host of remarkable "buys" in this event. See today's Star for others.

$50 English Lounging Chair	$32.50
$23 Innerspring Mattress	$13.85
$20 Colonial Poster Bed	$9.95
$60 French Vanity Dresser	$29.95
$15 Open Section Bookcase	$9.95
$8 Windsor-Type Armchair	$4.95
$12 Cretonne Boudoir Chair	$7.95
$19.95 Oval-Top Gateleg Table	$13.95
$29 Roomy Cogswell Armchair	$14.50
$9.95 Chest of Drawers	$6.79

Use our BUDGET PLAN — Furniture Store—Across the Street.



$199 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Handsome four-piece suite—dust-proof construction—Hollywood Vanity, large Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed. Of fine cabinet woods, finely finished. $139

$40 Jenny Lind Outfit

Outfit comprises: Jenny Lind Bed (double or twin sizes), deep coil spring and soft, well covered layer felt mattress. Beautifully constructed and finished. $27.85

$57.50 to $60 Room-Size Axminster RUGS

9x12 Ft. or 8.3x10.6 Ft. $41.50

Beautiful Axminster Rugs, with a thick, high pile, closely woven of fine yarns to produce a fabric that is not only luxurious, but long wearing. Beautiful Persian and Chinese designs, as well as the ever popular plain colors. Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6.

$37 and $39 Grade Axminster Rugs — 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs—the product of one of America's best known mills. Excellent selection of patterns and colors. The majority are perfect; some few are termed irregulars because of trivial defects which are hardly noticeable. $22.75

Armstrong's "Quaker" Rugs — Genuine Armstrong's "Quaker" Rugs—all perfect quality, and featured in a variety of beautiful carpet designs and tile effects. The rug with the "Accolac" finish, which insures long wear.

9x12 ft.	9x10.6 ft.	9x7.6 ft.	9x6 ft.
$8.35	$7.35	$5.35	$4.35

Felt Base Floor Coverings

39c Grade, 26c yd.	69c Grade, 46c yd.
50c Grade, 36c yd.	79c Grade, 56c yd.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store—Charge Accounts Invited.

Turkish Towels and Bath Mats

1/2 *Price and Less!*

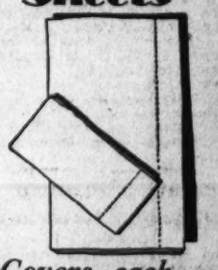
You'll love the spongy quality of these towels, soft and absorbent. The bath mats—in a colorful assortment of patterns!

All are termed irregulars—excellent values.

25c to 29c values	12c	44c to 59c values	24c
35c to 49c values	18c	65c to 75c values	34c
		69c to $1 values	44c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$1.39 and $1.50 Bleached Sheets — 89c — *Size 81x90 or 81x99*



Heavy grade sheets of crisp, serviceable sheeting—free from starch or dressing. A few are subject to slight mill imperfections, but are guaranteed to have no holes.

$1.50 Mattress Covers, each — Full and twin bed size covers to protect your mattresses. Of heavy sheeting. $1

39c Bleached Pillow Cases — Of close woven cotton, free from starch or dressing. 45x36 inch size. 24c

$7 Tailored Rayon Spreads — Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green; smartly tailored. 90x108 inch size. $5.79

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

50c Printed Rayon

Flat Crepes — *Year-Round Favorites!* 38c Yd.

Wash fabrics are no longer limited to summer use . . . these, of silklike texture and smart street patterns, are equally popular for winter frocks.. High grade rayon-and-cotton quality—in charming fast colored designs. 36 inches wide.

39c Plain Rayon Crepes — The popular rayon-and-cotton flat crepes in white, black, pink, copen, rose, navy, orchid, maize, peach or tan. 29c

39c Printed Broadcloths — The new patterns in these mercerized broadcloths are delightful. Guaranteed fast colors. 25c

19c Bleached Shaker Flannel — Soft double fleeced quality—fully bleached. 27 inches wide. 12½c

19c Outing Flannels — Heavy fleeced quality in neat colored striped effects. 36 inches wide. 14c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Quaker Craft and Other Makes of

Lace Curtains & Panels

Now at Savings of a Third and More!

Lace curtains and panels of recognized high quality are offered in wide variety in this sale, and in most instances you can count on saving a third or more of the regular prices.

$2.75 Curtains	$1.49 pair
$3 to $3.95 Curtains	$1.88 pair
$4 and $5 Curtains	$2.33 pair
$5.50 to $7.50 Curtains,	$2.88 pair
$1.75 Lace Panels	$1.25 each
$2 and $2.50 Lace Panels,	$1.59 each
$3 and $3.50 Lace Panels,	$1.79 each
$3.95 to $7.50 Panels,	$2.18 each

Sale of Window Shades

50c Opaque Window Shades, 3x6 ft. cut size; mounted on strong spring rollers 39c

75c American Holland Window Shades, 3x6 ft. cut size, guaranteed rollers 52c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$2.98 Green Glass

32 Piece Luncheon Sets $1.69

Think of it . . . Less than 6c a Piece! Only 100 Sets to Sell at This "Lowest Ever" Price!

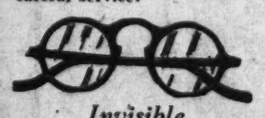
Certainly an extraordinary value! This attractive set (inexpensive enough for every-day use) consists of 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates (8-inch size), 6 footed sherbets, 6 footed tumblers, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, in the graceful shape shown.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Goldenberg's

Having Trouble With Your Eyes?

—Come to our popular Optical Department — prompt and careful service!



Invisible **Bifocal Lenses*** $7.00

Regular Price $12.00

Bifocals (invisible type) for far and near vision in one pair of lenses. Our price is exceptionally low—the quality unexcelled.

Lenses for Far or Near Vision — Fine grade lenses for either far or near vision fitted to your eyes $3.50

*Colored and Cylindrical Lenses Not Included.

Eyes Examined FREE — Two Registered Optometrists are in attendance to see to your every need. Dr. Kanstroom is in charge. "Every Pair of Glasses Guaranteed"

Optical Dept.—Main Floor Charge Accounts Invited

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS -:- OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

January SALES at Kann's

A New Sale Group of

SILK FROCKS

$16.50 to $25 Values

$12

—Sunday night, evening, dance, street and business dresses, of pure dye and flat crepes, chiffons and light-weight woolens. Well made and distinguished by the particular little details that mark much higher-priced models. The evening dresses are in pastel shades, black and white; the street frocks are in the new green, rose, navy, red, black, also in new prints.

Little Women's, 16½ to 26½.
Women's, 36 to 44.
Extra Sizes, 46½ to 50½.

Also 11 to 17 and 14 to 20 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Sale of Fine

CLOTH COATS

Richly Fur Trimmed

$25

—Expert tailoring, excellent quality fabrics, attractive styling and luxurious fur trimming make up an ensemble that will be difficult to duplicate at this price. Fine crepe broadcloth and suede cloth are the fabrics employed. The coats are all nicely lined with silk or satin, and warmly interlined.

—Trimmings: Red Fox . . . Black Wolf . . . Caracul . . . and Muskrat.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Offer Specials in Domestics, Bed Covers

Warm All-Wool

COMFORTS

$3.49

—Comforts with attractive sateen covers, centers figured; back and borders plain; in pretty colors; all double-bed sizes.

All-Wool Blankets at—

—Solid color blankets in lovely pastel shades, of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender, bound with sateen to match blanket. Double bed size. **$2.98 Each**

"Beacon" Part-Wool Blankets

—70x80 in. size, in solid colors, with white borders, also in plaid designs, finished with sateen binding to match. **$1.98 Each**

Kann's—Street Floor.

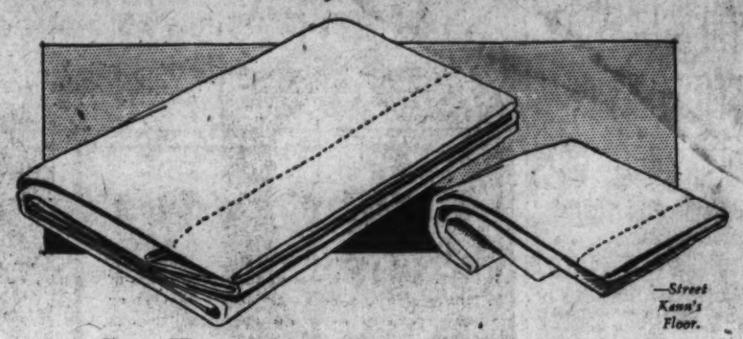
Fancy Rayon

BEDSPREADS

$2.95

—Single and double bed sizes, in all colors. Reg. $3.50.

Kann's—Street Floor.



—Street Kann's Floor.

But Two More Days to Buy These

5 Favorite Brands of **SHEETS**

At the Following Special Prices

PEQUOTS		Cannon Mills		Housekeeper	
72x99 63x108 81x90	$1.29 Ea.	63x99 72x99 81x90	89c Ea.	63x99 72x99 81x90	74c Ea.
Others		*Others*		*Others*	
63x 99 ..... $1.24 81x 99 ..... $1.37 72x108 ..... $1.37		81x99 Sheets, $1.00 42x36 Cases...25c 45x36 Cases...25c		81x99 Sheets..79c 42x36 Cases...19c 45x36 Cases...19c	
42x36 Cases **30c**	45x36 Cases **35c**				

MOHAWKS—5 Sizes

63x90, 63x99, 72x99 — **99c ea.** — 63x108, 81x 90

81x99 Sheets..$1.00
90x108 Sheets..$1.34
42x36 Cases....29c
45x36 Cases....29c

WAMSUTTA—2 Sizes

81x99 Inches — **$3.65 ea.** — 72x108 Inches

72x 99	$3.15
63x 99	$3.00
63x108	$3.15
81x108	$3.80
90x108	$4.50
45x38½ Cases	85c
42x38½ Cases	79c

Towels and Linens in the January Sale

Towels *Three Sale Groups*

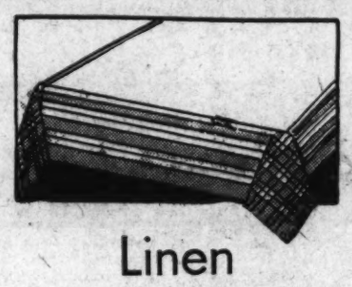
—Products of several well-known mills, temptingly priced.

—"Cannon Mills" Turkish Towels, heavy weight, absorbent, double-thread weave, with wide colored borders; 22x44-inch size— **23c ea.**

—Fancy Turkish Towels, heavy weight, with attractive fancy borders— **44c ea.** *(6 for $2.50)*

Four Popular Towels at 15c Ea.

—Bootts Mills Absorbent Towels.
—Startex Part-Linen Dish Towels.
—Pure Linen Glass Towels.
—Cotton Huck Face Towels.



Linen Lunch Cloths

$1.00 Values

69c Ea.

—Attractive, serviceable cloths of a nice quality crash linen with colored borders—52 inches square.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Linen Table Sets

Very Specially Priced

—7-Pc. Damask Set, with hemstitched 54x54-in. cloth and 6 napkins— **$2.25**

—7-Pc. Damask Set, with 52x68-in. cloth and 6 napkins— **$2.69**

—9-Pc. Damask Set, in solid color, 64x84-in. cloth and 8 napkins— **$3.89**

—7-Pc. Lunch Set, 54x54-in. cloth, 6 napkins, colored border— **$1.25**

—5-Pc. Linen Lunch Set, with 44x44-in. cloth and 4 napkins; colored borders— **89c**

An Outstanding Value in the January Sales

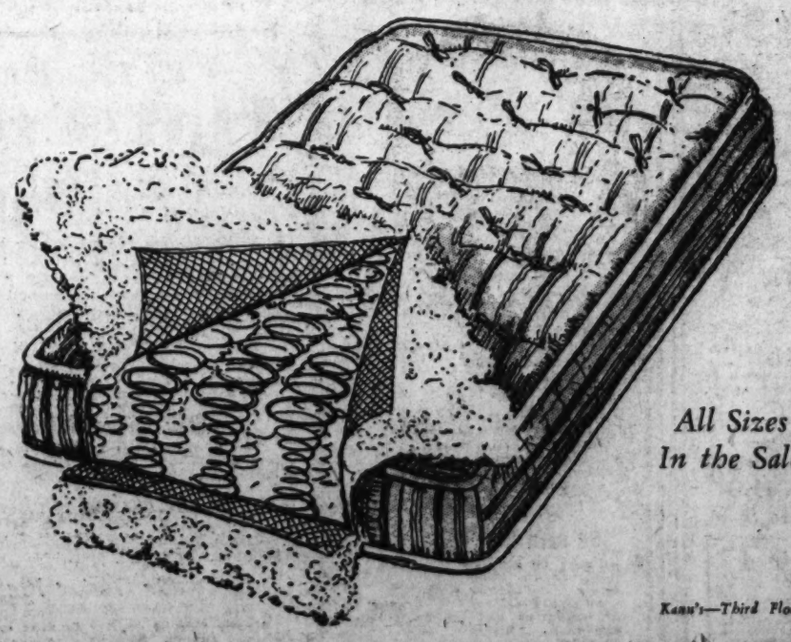
MATTRESSES!

These Are the Genuine De Luxe Foster Inner-Spring Style, Special at . . . **$14.95**

Reg. $29.95 Value

—These mattresses are made with the nationally advertised Foster Spring unit. Over these De Luxe Springs there is an excellent quality layer felt. And then the whole is covered with heavy woven ticking.

—The result is a mattress that will assure you many hours of pleasant sleep and long years of service. Every mattress is closely tufted and taped all around to hold it in place.



All Sizes In the Sale

Kann's—Third Floor

A Special Sale!

The Famous

"WEAR-RIGHT"

GLOVES

$2.79 pr.

—Pull-ons with fancy tops . . . Pull-ons with tailored tops . . . Strap wrist styles . . . Costume gloves with one clasp at wrist . . . Four and six button lengths . . . Fashioned of imported glace skins in brown, beaver, mode, navy, black and eggshell. Also in white and black combinations. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ in the assortment as a whole.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Manufacturer's Sample Line!

Lounging Pajamas and Negligees

Silk, Rayon Satin, Rayon Crepe and Satin

$4.95

Reg. $5.95 to $12.50 Values

—The lounging pajamas are in one, two and three piece styles attractively fashioned.

—The silk negligees are in plain colors, and some in novelty prints. There are also wool flannel sports bath robes and quilted lounging robes in the sale.

—A variety of styles and colors to select from, but only one or two of a kind.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. 13

REPORT ON LIBERIA PICTURES SLAVERY PRACTICED WIDELY

Pages Tell of Piteous Pleas Against Whip and Chains of Bondage.

RECOMMENDS RADICAL CHANGES IN PROCEDURE

Severe Pressure Is Brought to Bear by U. S. to End Evil Conditions.

(Associated Press.)

Liberia, founded as a refuge for freed men upon whom the scars of bondage still were fresh, is pictured to the world today as a nation in which slavery was imposed by whip and chains.

Piteous appeals from ignorant black natives ran through the pages of a report of an investigating commission sent there at the request of the State Department. The department made the report public last night.

The commission consisted of Cuthbert Christy, chairman, appointed by the League of Nations; Charles Spurgeon Johnson, appointed by the United States, and Arthur Barclay, appointed by Liberia.

The commission recommended radical changes in various government institutions to bring to an end the conditions.

Severe pressure has been brought to bear by the United States upon Liberia to meet the commission's recommendations, but so far the department considers the steps taken inappropriate and inadequate.

Two Officials Resigned.

President King and Vice President Yancy, both of whom were mentioned in the testimony, resigned early in December, when the State Department first insisted that action be taken to meet the commission's findings.

Going beyond slave conditions, the commission investigated the practice of "pawning," under which relatives, and particularly women, were given as security for loans or idebtednesses.

"The commission finds that although classic slavery carrying the idea of slave markets and slave dealers no longer exists as such in the republic of Liberia, slavery, as defined in the 1926 antislavery convention does exist in so far as inter and intra tribal domestic slavery exists. Pawning is also recognized in the social economy of the republic."

Women Used as Lures.

The commission found no evidence that leading citizens participate in domestic slavery, but that there was evidence that some Americo-Liberians took natives as pawns and abused the system by taking women to attract laborers to their land.

Systematic intimidation and ill treatment on the part of government officials, messengers and frontier force soldiers was found to have been used for recruiting forced labor for motor-road construction, for building civil compounds and military barracks and for porterage.

This type of labor was said in many instances to have been diverted to private use on the farms and plantations of high government officials and private citizens.

Firestone Laborers Free.

The report said there was no evidence that the Firestone plantations company "consciously employs any but voluntary labor on its leased rubber plantation—but this, however, was not always the case when recruiting was subject to government regulations, over which the company had little control." It added all the company's laborers are free to terminate their employment at will.

Recruiting under conditions of criminal compulsion "scarcely distinguishable from slave-raiding and slave-trading "was found in connection with shipments of contract laborers to the colony of Fernando Po under an arrangement with Spain and to French Gabun.

The feeble efforts of the chiefs to protect their natives when the frontier force came to gather them was shown throughout the report. Town after town where happy populations of several hundred had been depleted to a mere handful with far more women than men was listed in the report. There were instances of chiefs being flogged in the presence of their people because they refused to yield men and boys for servitude.

Made Many Recommendations.

The commission made a long list of recommendations, including educational extension, adoption of "the open door" policy to clear the way for interior development, reconstruction of the native policy, complete reorganization of administration of the interior, removal of present district commissioners and substitution of European or American commissioners with assistant commissioners, institution of some form of civil service, and illegalization of pawning and domestic slavery as preliminary to total abolition.

Liberia was established a little more than 100 years ago by a colonization corporation formed by Americans. The first citizens were slaves who had been freed in this country and one of the first articles of its constitution provided that no slavery should exist there.

Since its establishment, the United States, both formally and informally, on several occasions has aided the country in financial and other difficulties.

New Air Mail Route Awaits Legal Action

(Associated Press.)

A new Louisville-to-Dallas air mail route, announced as a possibility Friday in connection with the consolidation of Embry-Riddle and Continental air lines, awaits only the legal construction of the word "extension" to be put into effect.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover said yesterday the Louisville-Fort Worth route through Nashville, Memphis and Little Rock to Dallas and Fort Worth had been first on the list of recommendations for extensions in the appropriation bill. The legal technicality must be cleared up by the comptroller general, Glover said.

Red Cross Meeting Arkansas Situation

The American Red Cross has given unstinted aid to drought sufferers, says Judge John Barton Payne (left), chairman. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas (right), has expressed concern over the problems of the people in his State.

Drought Area Received Large Sum for Aid, Records Show.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

A large number of people have read with unbelieving eyes the criticisms, amounting almost to a public assault, on the American National Red Cross and its work in the drought-stricken area of the country. Could it be possible, many of them have asked, that this great humanitarian organization, in which the American people have had unlimited confidence, has fallen down on its job?

We have all of us—with probably two notable exceptions—been of the opinion of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, "that the Red Cross is the best organized organization in the United States to handle this situation"—this situation being the drought relief. And probably every one of us would go to the end of the road with the tall poplar from the Salton Sea when he said, as he did to the Senate committee on appropriations on last Tuesday:

"So far as I am personally concerned, I would like to see whatever money we appropriate placed in the hands of that organization to be expended. * * * And I have confidence enough in the Red Cross to say that every dollar of it will be expended justly, and where it is absolutely needed and do the most good."

There was no dissent in the Senate appropriations committee from this just encomium. Therefore we will leave it just there and pass on to an injuiry into its relief work in

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

HARD-BOILED Alex Legge seems to have collided with an awful tough egg in the person of John Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union. Heretofore Legge has rather easily disposed of his critics by telling them to "go to hell" or by describing them as "the fattest hogs in the trough" or by hurling at them some other choice epithet of rural origin. When Simpson came along with a new set of charges against the Farm Board, Legge looked through his vocabulary and decided to call Simpson "an unmitigated liar." That, he figured, ought to be enough to silence any enemy of the board.

But this Simpson apparently isn't to be shut up that way. He fired back at Legge with an open letter in which he said:

"I feel sure that I could win over you in any name-calling contest. You may have acquired some slight experience in bellowing at underlings when you were head of the Harvester Trust, but I have driven mules and called hogs to the feed trough. Your attempt to strut like a 2-cant Mussolini fails to intimidate me. I challenge you, if you feel innocent of my charges, to join with me in urging passage by the Senate of the Walsh resolution calling for an investigation of the marketing activities of the Farm Board. Shouting 'liar' does not clear you. A Senate investigation might—though I am convinced it would not."

I am going to propose a name-calling duel between Legge and Simpson, with Thad Caraway, the Arkansas mud-gunner, as referee, to settle this controversy. And while we are about it, we might have a few preliminary bouts. One between George Norris and Will Wood ought to provide some good entertainment. Will has already called George "a consummate demagogue" and George hasn't yet hit back as hard as I know he can hit. And somewhere on the program Jim Couzens ought to have a place in view of his statement about the President's "most unethical" conduct in the railroad consolidation plan.

Further evidence that the era of Coolidgean thrift is ended: The manager of the Government-sponsored Cotton Cooperative Association is being paid approximately $75,000 annually, while the director of the Grain Stabilization Corporation, another Farm Board subsidiary, gets from $35,000 to $47,000 annually.

Thursday.

NOT since the golden days of August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan has the Democratic party had a financial angel comparable to John J. Raskob. In the 1904 campaign when Judge Alton B. Parker was the Democratic presidential nominee, Belmont and Ryan contributed about $500,000 each to the Parker war chest, and afterward dug down into their pockets to pay off a deficit. In 1916, Cleveland Dodge gave $79,000 to the Wilson campaign; in 1920, Alan Ryan contributed $45,000 to help the fortunes of James M. Cox, and in 1924, Thomas F. Ryan returned to the role of "angel" by putting up $50,000 for the John W. Davis campaign.

Mr. Raskob assumed the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee in 1928 immediately after the nomination of Al Smith at Houston. Not only did he put up several hundred thousands of dollars of his own good money in behalf of the Democratic cause, but he persuaded many of his rich friends to "come across" with substantial contributions. For the first time in many years the country witnessed an adequately financed Democratic organization. That it fail to win was not due to lack of money.

Notwithstanding Raskob's generous financing, howls for his resignation went up from various elements in the

SECRETARY STIMSON.

Democratic party. He was too wet, said the Southern drys; he must go. Mr. Raskob sat tight. He continued to sit tight throughout the 1930 campaign and he is still sitting tight. Now the reports show that of $215,000 spent by the Democratic organization during the last campaign, Mr. Raskob furnished $180,000 of it in the form of a "loan."

Raskob comes pretty near being the ideal party chairman. First he delegates the active management of the organization to Jouett Shouse, who knows a great deal more about politics than he does, and then he proceeds to supply virtually all the cash necessary to operate the organization. What more could be asked of a chairman!

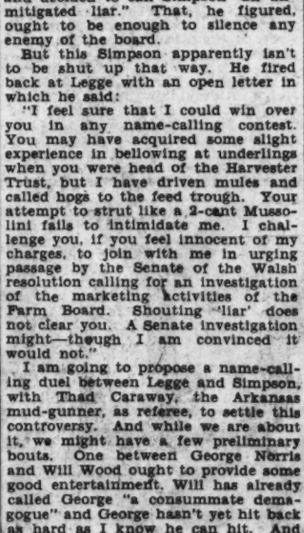
The voices clamoring for Raskob's resignation are strangely silent. There's a reason, a mighty good one.

If Raskob ever gets tired of being the Democratic chairman some of my Republican colleagues are going to petition him to take Simeon Fess' place.

Friday.

REPRESENTATIVE FITZGERALD, of Ohio, has thought up something new for Secretary Stimson to worry about. As though poor Stimson didn't have enough to harass him in Latin America, Europe, China, Russia and most of the rest of the globe, Fitzgerald wants the administration to invite the British government to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown. Fitzgerald is a member of the congressional committee for the sesquicentennial and he is fearful that it might be construed as an act of international discourtesy to omit the British from the list of governments invited to the celebration.

The only foreigners invited to attend the centennial ceremony at Yorktown in 1881 were descendants of Lafayette and Von Steuben. Fitzgerald thinks it would be well to broaden the invitation list this year so as to include Spain, Germany, Holland, Italy and Japan.



ALEXANDER H. LEGGE.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

HOME OF D'ANNUNZIO VIEWED AS MUSEUM AND MYSTIC TEMPLE

Fantastic Luxury Vies With Refined Beauty in Vittoriale.

POET NOW RETICENT, TOILING INCESSANTLY

Less Tempestuous as Lover, Women No Longer Enter Into His Life.

Gardone, Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Gabriele D'Annunzio's home, the Vittoriale, looks like an ordinary Italian country villa from the outside, but inside it is a combination of almost fantastic luxury, a museum and a temple of mysticism, a sort of pantheon full of refined beauty.

Despite his 67 years, the poet has even in his his retreat kept up the furious tempo of his work. It is not unusual for him to remain at his work table for 24 or 30 hours at a stretch. Neither his age nor the big income from his published works have been able to break the poet's habit of hard work.

In one thing only he is changed. While he once was the most loquacious host to his visitors, especially in his picturesque days in Paris, D'Annunzio now refuses to talk. He is also less tempestuous as a lover. Women have no place in his almost hermit-like existence. The lover of the Duse and Ida Rubinstein has said good-by to all that.

Works at Night.

D'Annunzio is a night worker. Inspiration comes to him only when all is still and quiet. If daylight surprises him he orders the curtains drawn and the blinds closed to prolong the illusion of night as long as he works. No man, except his old servant, Landi, has ever set foot in his workroom in the Vittoriale. Never a day passes but the poet-aviator spends from twelve to fourteen hours in this mysterious room. The only thing that is known about the room is that it is filled with priceless books and manuscripts. The poet drinks a glass of milk or a cup of bouillon every two hours when at work.

The people of Gardone seldom see D'Annunzio in the streets. The park behind the house is so extensive that he can walk for hours without seeking diversion outside. In the garden are many monuments and statues inscribed with symbolic verses and words of remembrance. There is an altar built from stone gathered from Italian battlefields. On it the poet burns laurel leaves and incense when the sun sets, in honor of the Italians who fell in the war.

Dining Room Austere.

In contrast with the exotic and almost bizarre entrance hall of the villa is the dining room, which resembles a monastery refectory more than anything else. It is exteremely simply furnished. There are no ornaments at all. The only striking piece of furniture is a huge long oaken table in the middle.

Since his retreat in the Villa Vittoriale, D'Annunzio has been a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. One of the precepts of the order is extreme simplicity of meals. The poet adheres strictly to this rule. Only when visitors are present are the costly wines fetched from the cellar.

The most impressive room in the house is the "oratorium" where the poet abandons himself from time to time to religious meditation. Absolute stillness reigns in this hall. The floors are covered with thick Oriental carpets and little light penetrates through high windows of colored glass. The furniture consists of antique oaken benches from some Umbrian cathedral, prayer chairs and benches with prayer books.

In a corner burns a votive lamp to the memory of the poet's mother.

In another corner, under golden inscriptions on red marble, stands a strangely decorated statue of a peacock, from whose mouth fall rhythmic drops of water into a metal disk. This represents, according to d'Annunzio, a symbol of "eternal harmony."

Sentinels Kept at Doors.

At the door of the Vittoriale stand two sentinels. They wear Fascist uniforms, but they belong to the detachment of the Arditi who are quartered in Gardone and who once formed part of d'Annunzio's private army at the time of his Fiume episode that threatened to upset the peace of Europe and disrupt the conferences of the "Big Four" in Paris.

No visitors have been allowed in the last two years, except Mussolini and his brother, Arnaldo Mussolini.

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

MUSSOLINI FREELY CRITICIZED BY FOLK IN HIS HOME TOWN

Predappio, Hotbed for All Revolutionary Plots, Gave Birth to Duce.

FATHER WAS LEADER OF REBELS IN VILLAGE

Mother, School Teacher, Was of Atheistic and Religious Nature.

Predappio, Jan. 10 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—If people everywhere in Italy are guarded in their comments on the Fascist regime, the village Predappio, Mussolini's birthplace, makes the sole exception to the rule. Here they criticize the duce without the slightest compunction and quite openly. To the village old-timers, the duce of Fascism, the successor of Caesar in the capital is simply Benito, old Alessandro, the blacksmith's boy.

It's in Predappio in the environment where Mussolini grew up that one gains an entirely new conception of the duce's character and views. Even under Fascism this village remains one of the most restless spots in Italy. For decades it was one of the European hotbeds of revolutionary ideas, anarchism and a breeding ground for subversive movements.

They have cursed the government as long as men remember in Predappio, and they don't see why they should stop grumbling just because one of their own lads rules the roost in Rome. As to fear of police, reprisals and prison, they don't know what this means in the Romagna country, of which Predappio is a part.

Alessandro, the duce's father, spent five years in prison for his ideas; his grandfather, Luigi Mussolini, was a rebel all his life. The duce's mother, Donna Rosa, was a woman of an independent point of view who held her own against all, including the prefect, the mayor and the other authorities. As to Benito himself, he came to know the inside of a dozen Swiss, Austrian and Italian hoosegows.

Duce Product of "Reds."

The red movement which Mussolini smashed with his march on Rome was born in Predappio. He himself was one of its products. In his father's blacksmith shop he saw many other things besides plowshares forged. Alessandro's companions, fierce revolutionaries, who hesitated at nothing inspired the boy with an inflexible will of steel. All through the Duce's youth, Predappio was the continual scene of police raids, house to house searches for forbidden literature and bombs, arrests, political trials and incarcerations.

Older inhabitants of the village recall the days when the home of Alessandro Mussolini was a place of refuge for political outlaws from all over Europe. Proscribed Russian anarchists and nihilists flocked over from France and Switzerland. Every man, so long as he had an idea that was original or dangerous, was welcome. Alessandro embraced them all like brothers. Young Benito heard them expound their doctrines.

The great puzzle is how Benito Mussolini, a product of so revolutionary internationalist an environment, became in time a personification of all that is opposed to socialism. If Alessandro, the fiery red blacksmith, were alive today would he disown his own son for his ideas, and vice versa would the dictator-son perhaps be forced to use coercion to silence the tempestuous radical blacksmith? Only Predappio will supply the answer.

Conducted Own Defense.

In 1902 Alessandro Mussolini was arrested. Although he had never gone to school, the blacksmith conducted his own defense before the court of Bologna that tried him and several companions on charges of subversive propaganda.

In the course of his impromptu speech the father of the Duce said:

"We are not going to put up with bullying from the government. If the government doesn't do things right it is the citizen's duty to take matters in his own hands. We intend to run our village as we think best. Some day we will show to you that we love Italy more than the so-called Liberals, who are the real anarchists, because they work chaos in hand."

Mussolini, the blacksmith, was a patriot. He was one of the few men to commemorate openly the memory of Garibaldi's deeds in Romagna at a time when the red-shirt leader was an outlaw, hunted from pillar to

Conclnued on Page 14, Column 5.

Dr. Hibben to Quit as Head Of Princeton in June, 1932

Rumor Prompts Him to Make Announcement of Intended Action.

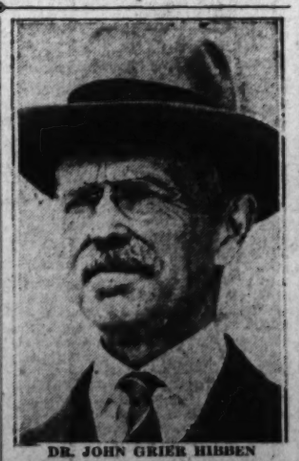
Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Dr. John Grier Hibben tonight announced he would resign as president of Princeton University at the end of the academic year 1931-32.

Dr. Hibben, in a formal statement, said there had been no discussion by the board of trustees about his successor. The statement follows:

"Because of the widespread circulation by the press today of the rumors that I have planned to retire from the presidency of Princeton at the end of the academic year 1931-32, I have been forced to make the following public announcement, which I had expected to postpone to a later date.

"For a long time I have had in mind the intention of retiring from my present office at the end of twenty years of service—that is, in June, 1932. I informally expressed this intention at the meeting of the board of trustees last June. I have given no notice of my intention either to the faculty or to the alumni, having expected to do this at a subsequent time.

"No measure has been taken by the trustees to consider and select my successor, and there has been no deliberation or discussion of any individual whatsoever in this connection."



DR. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN

Dr. Hibben was elected president of the university January 11, 1912, and was inducted the following May 12.

He succeeded Woodrow Wilson, who resigned in 1910, on his election as Governor of New Jersey. In the in-

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

Cancer With Moon Makes Persons Born Under Sign Sensitive

Should Guard Against Indigestion as Stomachs Are Apt to Be Delicate From Passion for Good Eating—Jupiter in Region Makes Antiprohibitionists in Clover.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
World's Most Famous Astrologer.

Prohibition and the stars!

Bootleggers and the moon!

Astrology does make strange bedfellows, doesn't it? And I must tell you why. Which means that I must tell you about Cancer, the fourth sign of the zodiac.

Now, Cancer, which isn't anywhere nearly so unpleasant as it sounds, is the sign of the zodiac which rules the stomach. Persons born strongly under its influence—that is, from June 22 through July 23—are therefore apt to have sensitive stomachs; at least, they do well to guard against faulty digestion and gastric disturbances generally. In short, Cancer has a good deal to say about our daily habits of eating and drinking.

It is extraordinary how fond of good things most Cancer people are. The most amusing case of this kind I ever had was that of the stock broker whose Cancer horoscope made him wish to be a cook.

Dorothy Canfield wrote a very interesting book about that sort of thing: The wife wasn't happy until she ran the business, and the husband wasn't happy until he ran the house.

Well, this man of mine was like that, except that he wasn't a failure in business. His stars indicated that he would be a success in anything he touched. But he was born strongly under the influence of Cancer and he couldn't get his mind off things to eat and drink. A Cancer bride is apt to spend more on her dining room furniture than on all the rest of the house! And this Cancer man was never so happy as when he was ordering a meal or messing around the family kitchen.

An awful husband, you might think. For some wives, yes. But he happened to marry a professional woman, who was too occupied with her own work to care who went into her kitchen or what came out of it. This was the Cancer's man opportunity. In his spare time he has taken over the entire management of the household. At night he comes home laden with caviar, hand-picked chickens, Stilton cheeses and fat, juicy steaks. And the wife, after a hard day at her desk, staggers into the dining room and eats what he has had cooked. He is fulfilling his destiny, and both he and she are happy.

That gives you an idea of the kind of sign Cancer is.

Now its ruling planet, the one which most influences people born strongly under the influence of this sign is the moon. Of course, the moon isn't a planet in the Noah Webster sense, but it is to all intents and purposes, so far as its astrological influence goes. And, therefore, the characteristics of the moon are to a great extent the characteristics of the sign of Cancer and of people born under its sway. It is the most sensitive of the heavenly bodies, and the most changeable; and for this reason its influence is often upsetting and diffusive.

The moon gives the wanderlust a desire to change one's occupation or place of residence too frequently; or if one lives a more domestic life it may simply prompt the moving of furniture and rearrangement of the home. It depends a great deal on the individual whether the extreme adaptability and charm, which the moon gives to him, degenerates into weakness and instability or is galvanized into the power to seize opportunities as they present themselves. Turner, the artist; Stevenson, the essayist;

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

NYE URGES TIGHTER LAWS FOR ELECTION

Primaries Are Included in His Address Over Radio; Hits at Big Funds.

ASKS PEOPLE TO AWAKE

(Associated Press.)

A tightening up of the laws governing primaries and elections and stricter limitation of campaign expenditures to prevent corruption were urged in a radio speech last night by Chairman Nye of the Senate campaign funds committee.

The North Dakota senator speaking in the radio forum of the Columbia Broadcasting Co., said large sums had been used in the 1930 primaries and general elections and said such expenditures "invite corruption."

"I think there are three positive things that can be done," he said.

"First, there should be a tightening up of our laws governing the conduct of elections, both general and primary.

For Limit on Expenditures.

"Second, there should be stricter limitation by law of expenditures, and, finally, there should be an awakening on the part of people to rebellion against money holding such sway as it does in some States in influencing the result of elections."

Without mentioning the States by name, Nye referred to his committee's inquiry into the Nebraska and Illinois campaigns.

In Nebraska, he said, was found "a man (Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee), entrusted with the directorship of the affairs of a great national party, entering propaganda into the campaign in such a manner as to conceal who was truly responsible for the vicious and unwarranted kind of literature distributed."

Testimony before the Nye committee was that Lucas circulated literature against Senator Norris (Republican Independent).

Nye also referred to the effort to place George W. Norris, Broken Bow grocer, on the primary ticket to oppose Senator George W. Norris, and added:

"All of these things—the deceit, the conniving and the shameful work—were done because money was available to defeat a candidate who hadn't pleased would-be bosses."

Illinois Is Cited.

In the Illinois Republican primary, in which Republican Ruth Hanna McCormick won over Senator Deneen, Nye said, this was a case of a man "defeated before a ballot was dropped in the box; defeated because in the public mind he couldn't hope to compete in the matter of expenditures of money."

Contending "campaign contributions buy political favors," Nye cited as an "example" the 1924 elections when, he said, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Mellon, Payne Whitney, the Marshall Field estate, George F. Baker, Vincent Astor, J. B. Duke, Julius Fleischmann, Cyrus Curtis, and Joseph Widener made contributions ranging from $5,000 to $25,000.

"In 1926," he continued, "the parties to which they contributed became sponsors of a tax reduction bill, which was whipped through Congress by party leaders, and which saved to these men each and every year sums ranging from $200 to nearly $3,000,000."

Engineering Council To Study Employment

The American Engineering Council will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Mayflower Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the keynote being the unemployment issue. Carl E. Grunsky, of San Francisco, is president of the group.

A survey on the jobless situation is planned by the council. It would be conducted with the cooperation of a committee drawn from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

DAVIS IS DEFENDED BY G. O. P. WORKER

Less Than 5 Per Cent of Funds Expended for Senator, Hall Writes Nye.

CITES 900,000 MAJORITY

(Associated Press.)

The move to unseat Senator Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, on grounds of excessive campaign expenditures brought a defense of the former Labor Secretary yesterday from Charles B. Hall, Philadelphia councilman and Republican party worker.

Chairman Nye, of the Senate campaign funds committee, has announced he intends introducing a resolution to remove Davis. His committee, he says, has found expenditures of around $1,200,000 in the primary and election campaign of Davis and others on the same ticket.

Hall, in a letter to Nye, a copy of which was made public yesterday by Senator Davis' office, esitmated less than 5 per cent of the expenditures were made in Davis' behalf. The balance, he wrote, went for candidates for governor, lieutenant governor, 36 members of Congress, 28 State senators, 250 members of the State House of Representatives and more than 8,000 councilmen.

Hall contended the primary race between Davis and former Senator Grundy "never rose to the dignity of a contest," and the popularity of the former was evidenced by the fact that he ran "nearly 900,000" ahead of Gifford Pinchot, the successful gubernatorial candidate in the election.

The writer said Senator Davis had expressed before and after the primary campaign a desire to keep expenditures down, and he had said he "would not stand for a boodle campaign."

Five-Day Week Urged by Green

Labor Chief, in Radio Talk, Also Would Fit Hours ot Production.

(Associated Press.)

Immediate establishment of the five-day working week and reduction of hours of labor to a point corresponding to "our increasing power of production" was urged last night in a radio speech by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

He said labor had cooperated with the President's emergency employment commission in measures designed to relieve the present economic distress. He admitted that while millions of working men and women have been affected by the depression "they have rendered service to the Nation, to industry and to the community in the development of relief measures."

In urging the shorter week and working hours, Mr Green said they should be applied to Government workers as well as to those in private industry, and that the five-day week would take up "practically all the slack of present-day employment."

Changes Announced In Foreign Service

(Associated Press.)

Foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department included:

George D. Andrews, jr., Chattanooga, formerly vice consul at Warsaw, Poland, designated third secretary at Havana, Cuba; Early B. Christian, Shreveport, La., vice consul at Stockholm, Sweden, resigned effective December 29, 1930; Harry L. Troutman, Macon, Ga., consul at Beirut, Syria, assigned consul at Bucharest, Roumania; Wade Blackard, Jackson, Tenn., vice consul at Belfast, northern Ireland, appointed vice consul at Port Said, Egypt.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT FOR CITY MOVES TO TOP OF CALENDAR

Senate Passes Maternity Bill Advancing Dry Law Plan of Howell.

APPROPRIATION ITEMS TO BE ACTED ON FIRST

Measure in Conference May Fix Fate of Adjustments in Federal Pay.

The Senate yesterday passed the long-pending Jones Maternity bill, thus placing the Howell home-rule bill for the District on the calendar as the unfinished business of the Senate, according to the program of the Republican steering committee.

The Howell bill was not taken up, however, because, immediately after enactment of the Jones bill, the annual Interior Department appropriation bill was brought up for further consideration.

This bill had been considered in part and occupied the privileged place among appropriations bills. Involved in it, as in other annual appropriations bills, is the question of salaries for Government employes.

Back in Conference.

The Senate has shown its attitude toward this issue by its treatment of the first appropriation bill, providing funds for the Postoffice and Treasury departments. It not only struck out of that first measure the Wood amendment, eliminating increases, but also put back the estimates approved by President Hoover to provide 30 per cent of the amount necessary to eliminate discrepancies in pay of Government employes who are receiving less than the average salaries prescribed for their grade under the classification law.

The Postoffice-Treasury bill still is a matter of contest between the House and Senate. The Senate conferees yielded to the House conferees, led by Representative Will R. Wood (Republican), of Indiana, chairman of the House appropriations committee, and agreed to eliminate the increases approved by the Senate. The Senate conferees attempted to show that this was a compromise, but the Senate disagreed, and, under the leadership of Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, repudiated the agreement and sent the bill back to conference, where it remains.

Feeling Unchanged.

In the course of consideration of the Interior bill the Senate showed that its attitude was unchanged and approved committee amendments putting back the salary increases provided in the estimates. Decision upon the issue is expected to be determined by the outcome of the fight on the Postoffice-Treasury bill.

The House yesterday considered the War Department appropriation bill. This bill did not carry the Wood amendment, which had been repudiated by the House in the course of consideration of the Interior bill, but it did eliminate from the annual estimates the sums provided for partial elimination of existing salary discrepancies.

No effort was made in the House to put back the amounts estimated for salary increases and it is unlikely that such an effort will be made pending outcome of the fight over the Postoffice-Treasury bill.

To Fight for Measure.

The Howell bill is to be considered in the Senate following action on the Interior appropriation bill.

Senator Robert Howell (Republican), of Nebraska, author of the bill, said yesterday that he expected the bill to be passed by the Senate. He said he had not consulted with any House members and could not predict what would happen to his bill there.

"I'm just taking the hurdle before me," said the senator with a smile.

Discussing the search and seizure provisions of his measure, which were disapproved by Attorney General Mitchell, Senator Howell said he would fight for those phases of the measure.

"I'll yield on those provisions only when I have to," he said, adding that, of course, I can't control the Senate."

Oath Urged as Way To Sidestep Dry Law

(Associated Press.)

A plan under which he said liquor might be manufactured and sold without repealing the eighteenth amendment—hinging upon the oath of each purchaser that he would not become intoxicated—was proposed yesterday by Dr. J. J. Seelman, of Milwaukee, a director of the Association Aginst the Prohibition Amendment.

Seelman argued the eighteenth amendment "does not prohibit alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes when not intoxicating," and that liquor is not "intoxicating when moderately consumed." He contended its sale therefore would not be illegal if used moderately.

1930 Ballot Total Is Far Under 1928

Vote Decrease of 13,000,000 Is Revealed by Page's Figures.

(Associated Press.)

Thirteen million fewer votes were cast for House members in the last election than in 1928, William Tyler Page, House clerk, said yesterday. [illegible] 776,811 votes were cast this year as compared with over 37,000,000 in 1928.

There were 13,070,980 votes cast for Republican candidates, 11,018,[illegible] for Democratic candidates; 277,[illegible] for Farm Labor; 238,797 for Socialists; 170,851 for all others.

While but a third of the Senate seats were to be filled for long terms, the Democratic candidates polled 6,852,134; Republicans 5,[illegible] 600; Farm Labor 181,837; Socialists 37,133; all others 155,549, making a total of 13,010,252.

KING'S SISTER LAID TO REST IN WINDSOR

Pageantry Attends Burial of Princess Louise; Services Are Simple.

DAWES AT OTHER RITE

Windsor, England, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—King George stood with bowed head today before the scarlet and gold high altar in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, to bid a last farewell to his eldest sister, the Princess Royal, who died last Sunday.

The service was simple and solemn, but the scene itself was one of color and pageantry. The coffin was borne from Albert Memorial Chapel, where it had rested overnight. It was carried between ranks of the Military Knights of Windsor, clad in blue capes and plumed hats, and the King's Life Guards in scarlet uniforms and flashing breastplates.

Two pipers, playing a Scottish dirge, preceded the coffin, and behind it walked the king, Queen Mary, the two daughters of the princess and other members of the royal family. The coffin was placed at the foot of the altar during the brief service and then was lowered into the vault.

After the services the king and queen left the beautiful old chapel and motored back to Buckingham Palace through a dense fog.

While the ceremony at Windsor was in progress there was another service in the Chapel Royal at St. James' Palace, attended by Ambassador Dawes, representative of other foreign powers and several of the Indian princes here for the round table conference.

Sexton to Lecture On Mountaineers

Joppa Lodge Invites Members' Families to Meeting.

Dr. R. Lyman Sexton will address Joppa Lodge of Masons on "Mountaineers of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Cherokee Indians of North Carolina," at a meeting of the lodge tomorrow night in the auditorium at 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Dr. Sexton's lecture will be illustrated by still and motion pictures. Departing from its usual custom the lodge has extended an invitation to members and their families. Samuel B. Reeder is scheduled to lecture February 9 on the "International Exposition of Seville and the Customs of Spain."

Clyde Wendelken was elected master of the lodge for the new year. Other officers are Harry W. Beach, senior warden; Aksel Hansen, junior warden; Alban B. Caldwell, secretary; David L. Pitcher, treasurer; Gilbert L. Jackson, senior deacon; Stanley E. Travis, junior deacon; Howard M. Stackhouse, senior steward; Charles A. Ricks, junior steward; Willis A. Bugbee, chaplain; Frank E. Yilek, master of ceremonies; David F. Glascoe, tiler, and Jesse C. Suter, Dr. Arthur M. Trivett and H. Barrett Lank, trustees.

Dr. Alfaro Upholds Revolt as He Sails

Panama Coup That Made Him President Legal, He Asserts.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—After eight years as minister at Washington, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro sailed on the steamship Aconagua at noon today to become president of the Republic of Panama. He made a brief statement expressing the belief his regime would be recognized by the United States but said the matter had not yet been discussed.

"The provisional government is convinced," he said, "that the political move of the second of January was based on provisions of the constitution and law, and therefore feels the present government is absolutely constitutional and legal.

"An act of recognition on the part of the United States is hardly necessary at this time. Recognition probably will necessitate only an opportune occasion."

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 13.

land, France and Poland, whose nationals supported the United States—and Great Britain.

If Stimson feels any embarrassment about asking the British to participate in the celebration of one of their own great historic defeats, Fitzgerald does not. He thinks the British will be glad to accept the invitation. He points out that it is a common British remark that the British Empire did not really become an empire until the American Revolution taught her how to govern colonies. Perhaps he is right. At any rate, I have no doubt that in the end Stimson will handle this problem with delicacy and tact, and that, if the invitation is extended, Sir Ronald Lindsay can be counted upon to accept it with true British sportsmanship.

Saturday.

AMONG the few words of wisdom uttered in or near the Senate recently are those of Dave Reed. He says that an extra session of Congress would be "an unmixed calamity" and that some of the relief measures are "pouring good American dollars down a rathole." Davie seldom minces words and sometimes he has cause to regret his bluntness. But in this case, there will be considerable agreement with him, especially in what he says about an extra session.

An old constituent, however, seems to have some doubts in his mind. He writes me:

We are always hearing that Congress is a menace to business. I have always been inclined to believe so. But I have been thinking things over lately and, my dear senator, I would like to ask you this question: How do you explain the fact that Congress was in session much of the time during the boom days of the Coolidge administration and first few months of the Hoover administration? Business didn't seem to be hurt then. Also, will you answer this question: Didn't the big market crash of November, 1929, occur while Congress was in adjournment? And isn't it a fact that after Congress reconvened, the market began to steady and had an upward trend almost continuously until soon after the adjournment last summer when it began to recede again to new low levels? I have not formed an opinion concerning the effect of congressional session on business and I am simply asking for information.

Perhaps the answer is that Congress, being in session doesn't amount to much either way, especially with a conservative President holding the veto power. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

CANCER-BORN MEN GOOD HOMEKEEPERS

Husbands may not be happy until they run the house.

MEANING OF CANCER SIGNS

Continued from Page 13.

Shaw, the playwright; Bulwer Lytton, the novelist, and J. Pierpont Morgan the financier, were all born when this luminary was in the eastern sky—which proves that its forces can be stabilized and translated into constructive force.

June 22 to July 23.

If, therefore, you are born during the period when Cancer and the Moon are in power—from June 22 through July 23—you are doubtless a very sensitive person, a bit changeable and restless, but with a great perseverance and an underlying tenacity of purpose. You love travel, but you love home more. You must have congenial associates and environment, but these will not alone accomplish your success. That is much more likely to come from striving from harmonious surroundings and achieving self-development along the way.

You have a natural gift of intuition. Use it. You succeed best when you are doing things your way. You should avoid arguments and opposition as they disconcert and confuse you. You should try to be less sensitive and to cultivate the self-confidence which is likely to be lacking in your make-up. You should not let your strong regard for ancestry and old, accepted customs become a hindrance to your progress. Build your future on the present, not the past. Look forward, not backward.

The most congenial life partners for Cancer people are often found among people born under Scorpio or Pisces; but, of course, much depends on the position of the planets in your own chart and the other person's. Women under this sign excel at nursing, domestic science, dietetics, or anything to do with the home and the care of children. All Cancer people do well in importing and exporting, wholesale merchandising, transportation (especially shipping), and any business connected with liquids—which brings us once more to the subject of prohibition and what the stars have to say about it.

Jupiter Is in Cancer.

Jupiter, the planet which rules success, is at the present moment in the sign Cancer. And that means that all businesses and activities favored by Cancer should receive unusual benefits—including, of course, liquids. My modern interpretation of the effect of the beneficent Jupiter being in this sign at this particular period would be that there will be an increasing agitation for a repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment, and that much progress may be made toward a settlement of the problem while Jupiter remains in this sign—that is, between now and July, 1931.

Of course, liquids that people drink are not the only ones that are favored by this meeting of Jupiter and Cancer and the Moon. Anything to do with the water should enjoy a successful season. It was very likely due to the approaching passage of Jupiter through Cancer that Sir Thomas Lipton challenged again for the America's cup; and it was undoubtedly due to the same influence—though the solemn race committee probably didn't know it—that the international contest was held during this favored period.

Other interests ruled by Cancer and the Moon will also be specially favored by Jupiter's presence. The Moon rules the public, the masses as distinguished from the classes. And during the passage of Jupiter through the Moon's own sign, we may all expect a more unselfish attitude on the part of politicians and of men at the head of large corporations employing large numbers of men.

The efforts to relieve unemployment are evidence that this is so. There will be less tendency on the part of people generally to speculate and depend on their "luck" than there was while Jupiter was passing through the more mercurial Gemini, the sign from which it has recently emerged. Both men and women will feel the urge to settle down to constructive work. Large public improvements will be undertaken, especially such as may be connected with liquids or waterways—like bridges, dams and irrigation projects. These will not only aid transportation and agriculture, but they will provide employment and contribute to a quicker return of the country's prosperity.

Am I writing about the things you like to read? If I am not, write me care the paper and tell me so. And if I am, write me, too. Astrologers are human, you know—and when they are asked to write a column in your newspaper, their chief aim should be to please you.

(Copyright, 1931.)

(Next week—"The Lion and the Lambs.")

RED CROSS IS READY IN ARKANSAS

Continued from Page 13.

the drought area. It should prove interesting, and surely will not be unprofitable, to get a glimpse of how the Red Cross goes about its work, particularly how it is handling the relief in the drought area, which is now under criticism.

Most people do not even know how this great organization has its being; who owns it; what right it has to make appeals to the public for money; who directs the spending of this money, and who passes on the need of those who are its beneficiaries.

When Judge John Barton Payne, the chairman of the American National Red Cross, appeared before the Senate appropriations committee Tuesday, Senator Wesley L. Jones, the chairman, said to him:

"You are the president of the American Red Cross?"

"I am the chairman of the American National Red Cross," replied Judge Payne. "The President of the United States is the president."

Functions Are Explained.

Judge Payne then read a prepared statement about the Red Cross, which is probably the most comprehensive to be found anywhere:

"The American Red Cross is a national organization with general headquarters in Washington, branch offices in St. Louis and San Francisco, and about 16,000 local units known as chapters and branches, which cover practically every county in the country. Red Cross work in the field is administered by these chapters with their branches."

It is interesting to know that the Red Cross has no control over the local chapters, but the local chapters have control over the Red Cross.

Let us now turn from this general picture to one more localized and see how the Red Cross operates. Let us take Arkansas as an illustration. It is a fair, average State of the old South, and is one of the States that the drought left high and dry; so dry its orators have to prime their throats before they speak. In the old days they used corn liquor for this; some evil-minded person said the present-day crop uses acids.

Arkansas Need Serious.

Arkansas is in a bad way. "One hundred and sixteen banks within the limits of our Commonwealth have gone into receiverships," says Senator Joe Robinson. "If it were not for this situation, the people of Arkansas could carry on. They would form their agricultural credit corporations, and borrow for seed and feed and food in the usual way. But the banks are closed, the moneys the people saved in previous years' operations are tied up. Last year their crops failed, they grew little food or feed. They are a proud people, and while I am speaking to you there are many men, women and children who, without fault or carelessness on their part, just as good as you and yours, are suffering for the necessities of life."

This is an appalling situation. Did the Red Cross take no notice of it? If it did—and, of course, it did—what has it done to remedy it?

The first contact the Red Cross has with such a situation is through the local chapter. In Senator Robinson's old home county—Lonoke—there are two county chapters, one at England, the county seat, and the other at Lonoke, the largest town. This county is a very good one in which to localize the efforts of the Red Cross in drought relief. You get a close-up of its work when you narrow your observations to one county. And this is a particularly good county because it is composed of probably the finest people in Arkansas. I do not speak unadvisedly, for I am pretty well acquainted with Arkansas, from ten long years' service on the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A banker, Mr. C. E. Hankins, is chairman of the Red Cross at England; and Mr. Charles A. Wall, a nephew of Senator Robinson, is chairman of the Red Cross at Lonoke. The chairman of the disaster committee of the Lonoke Chapter of the Red Cross is Mr. E. R. Robinson, a brother of Senator Robinson. It would be hard to find better men for these respective jobs.

When the drought first began to hurt Lonoke County the Red Cross got in touch with the American Red Cross, and its St. Louis director, Mr. William M. Baxter, sent Mr. Albert N. Evans, field director of disaster relief, a veteran of the Red Cross, to Little Rock to take charge of the situation in Arkansas. Mr. Evans went to Lonoke County, among other counties, and counseled with the three men named above, and with others, and made his own survey of the situation and of the relief necessary to take care of the distress. Daily he made telegraphic reports to the St. Louis office, and daily such funds as the county chapters asked for were sent on.

Basis in Local Groups.

"The whole basis of the Red Cross, besides leadership, is in the chapters. In every county in the United States, where there is a chapter, it is composed of the best people in that community. The branches are composed of the best people in their smaller communities." So Judge Payne told the Senate committee. And it was this class of people in Lonoke County with whom Mr. Evans was dealing.

"What is the first need here?" he asked the leaders. And they told him seed for pasturage and garden seed. And they were provided without stint. Not in Lonoke County alone, but in every county that needed them. The record Judge Payne filed with the Senate committee shows that Arkansas has probably had better attention than any other State in the drought area. Every one of her 75 counties got reduced freight rates from the railroads; 53 of them were given and are receiving now food, clothing and other assistance from the Red Cross, and 61 of them got free seeds, winter rye for pasturage and garden seed.

Graph Curves Upward.

So far as the financial assistance has come from the Red Cross, which is usually split 50-50 with the local chapters, $849,965.49 was spent in the whole drought area up to December 31, of which $403,730.59 came from the local chapters and the balance from the Red Cross. Of this sum Arkansas got $292,284.20 up to December 31.

The Arkansas figure was made up as follows: Expenditures of local chapter funds and supplies, $107,086.74; cash grants from Red Cross national organization to local chapters, $185,197.46; total (as above referred to), $292,284.20.

And from January 1 to 7, inclusive, an additional sum of $159,275 has gone into that State for relief work. It should be said that the upward curve on the graph at Red Cross headquarters shows that this rise is very rapid now, as it was bound to be. The total so far sent into Arkansas up to January 7 was $451,559.20.

There are 22 States afflicted with the drought and the Red Cross has 75 field agents visiting this whole area to see that help is given the people. "I am advised," said Judge Payne, "that 15 of those are now in Arkansas." Which gives that State one-fifth of the whole number of field agents. If it were necessary to rush every one of the 75 to Arkansas, Red Cross headquarters told me, that would be done; and if they were all needed in Lonoke County, I am sure they would be sent there.

Asked to Withdraw.

When Arkansas had been bountifully supplied with free seed, Mr. Evans was requested by the chairmen of the county chapters to withdraw from the State. "If," they said to him, "our Negroes get the idea that the Red Cross is going to feed them, they will not pick the cotton now in the fields." Having lived in the cotton belt, I know this to be the situation.

But the Red Cross had to go back into Arkansas early in December, and into Lonoke County, where the distress seems to be peculiarly hard. And it has been there with a wide open purse. There is a checking account in a St. Louis bank on which, I am informed, the Red Cross chapter chairmen or some other executive officer can check at liberty. Their signature cards are on file at this bank, and whenever they draw against the revolving fund their drafts are honored or their checks paid without protest. This looks like generosity elevated to the stars. If any bank in Arkansas were safe in which to deposit such a large sum, the money would probably be there; for the Red Cross does things locally that way.

In one of the sharpest criticisms leveled at the Red Cross it was said "that the Red Cross was undertaking to supply $1.15 worth of food to feed a family of three for a month." It is surprising that any one could be found to believe that of any body, much less say it about the Red Cross.

No Prescribed Ration.

Judge Payne did not wince under a question from Senator Copeland, as to whether that were true.

"The national organization of the Red Cross has not prescribed any ration," was his reply; "has not fixed any limit as to any amount that the people shall receive. That is all left in the hands of the local chapters, and the local chapters are composed of neighbors and friends of the sufferers, and I think it may be confidently stated that they do not treat people with a lack of consideration, when they are their neighbors and their friends."

"Now, the sufferers come in, and they go either to the chapter or to the branch," Judge Payne kept on, "and they state their needs and the person dealing with them hears the story, gives them a written order on a store in the community where they live, specifying broadly, flour, meat, potatoes, whatever they say they would like, within reasonable limits, of course, and they take that order to the store, and it is filled, and at the end of the month the total amount of the purchases at that store are submitted in the form of a bill to the chapter and paid."

Handles Whole Transaction.

From this quite simple statement it is obvious that the local chapter or branch handles the whole transaction, dealing with people they live among, seeing that their merchants, who would be bankrupt in such a situation if this money were not pouring into their communities, are getting their share of the business, and that the hungry are fed and the naked clothed. I don't think any honest person would be willing to make oath in any respectable court that the Red Cross is trying to feed whole families in Lonoke County, Ark., on $1.15 a month.

One of the most sensational incidents connected with the drought relief in Lonoke County was the so-called food riot at England. Five hundred starving farmers were represented to be marching on the handsome little town, in the southwestern part of that county, and demanding food of the Red Cross. When I read that story, knowing the people of Lonoke County so well, I rather doubted if it were true.

Banker Heads Chapter.

A banker, Mr. C. E. Hankins, is head of the England chapter. He probably is the leading citizen of Lonoke County, now that Senator Robinson has moved to Little Rock. I fail to find his name in any of the high powered interviews about the little French revolution breaking out in Lonoke. I do find Judge Payne telling the Senate committee that the England chapter called on the Red Cross for $1,000, which was sent, and that it had made no subsequent call for "any additional money." If any sane person thinks that Banker Hankins, having a purse that he could draw on to any reasonable limit open to him, would not check on it, to feed his starving friends and neighbors, and thus prevent them from scandalizing and bringing reproach on his beloved State, such person should go to a psychiatrist for examination. Bankers are the last persons in the world to want their community's good name besmirched.

But was there a food riot at England? It was put in the Congressional Record after Judge Payne had testified that there was none. Here is his testimony concerning that incident:

Sees Exaggeration.

"Judge Payne—Saturday morning, for some reason, I have no idea what, 40 persons—not 500, but 40—came into the Town of England with some excitement, demanding to be fed.

"Senator Smoot—Did they bring their families with them?

"Judge Payne—There were only 40 persons, senator; and some of them were single men without families. On that very day, as quietly as this committee is now sitting, my information is that that chapter provided food for 500 families, wholly disconnected from those 40 people. Why those 40 people had not received food I have no idea, because they could have gone to either chapter as they pleased; and you all know perfectly well the type of men that I have referred to (who compose the local chapters)."

Everybody Served.

Returning to this incident later in his testimony, Judge Payne said: "Henry M. Baker, one of our oldest and most experienced men, was sufficiently near to England to arrive there the same day that these people are said to have come, and he stayed through and saw that everybody was served. Yesterday we had Mr. Baker on the telephone. In the first place we had a telegram, but I wanted more details; and he stated first that only 40 people came into the town, as described in the press, but that in the normal procedure something like 500 people were given supplies."

If it should seem to any one that the drought sufferers in Arkansas, which is the only State making a public outcry against the Red Cross, are getting short commons, it need only be said that Mr. Hankins and Mr. Wall and Mr. E. R. Robinson know what the usual rations of the drought sufferers are in normal times, and they surely are not going to take a trust fund, part of which comes out of their own pockets, and buy ice cream and cake for those people who never eat any cake, except hoe cake or ash cake, two of the sweetest cakes that am.

Counting Apple Sellers As Employed Protested

(Associated Press.)

A protest against counting the apple sellers as employed persons in the unemployment census being taken by the Census Bureau was filed yesterday with Director Steuart by Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York. He said that "such a classification would be manifestly misleading," and added that the apple situation is one that can not continue permanently.

"These men do not expect and do not want to stand on the corner selling apples for the rest of their lives," the New Yorker wrote. "That is not their calling. They want work."

DUCE'S HOME-TOWN FOLK ARE CRITICAL

Birthplace of Mussolini Is Hotbed of Rebellious Movements.

MOTHER WAS TEACHER

Continued from Page 13.

post. Alessandro Mussolini's internationalism, the old-timers in Predappio say, consisted in this: He believed there should be a sound Italian nationalism before there could be talk of international cooperation between the nations. For this reason he wanted to see the Italian people forged into one single national unit. These are the ideas on which the son built his Fascist doctrines later.

Mother Was Schoolteacher.

Of the Duce's mother, the other great influence in his life of the formative years, the natives of Forli and Predappio speak with the utmost reverence. She was the school mistress, whose classes assembled in an upstairs room above the smithy. She appears to have been a woman of extraordinary energy and refinement. Rough and ready was his father; gentle and cultured was the Duce's mother. It was from her that Mussolini inherited his deep aesthetic taste and his spontaneous understanding and sympathy with all new artistic movements.

Donna Rosa Mussolini was of a deeply religious nature. Some old neighbors say she was like a saint from heaven. When Alessandro Mussolini died he left his family not a penny and Donna Rosa was forced to take up teaching again to provide for herself and the almost adolescent boys, Benito and Arnaldo.

From his father and the firebrands of Predappio Mussolini inherited his reforming urge. They never stopped dreaming and arguing in his parents' home as to the best means to better the world and Italy. Sometimes the means envisaged were wholesale dynamiting and bombs. But from his mother he learned methodical thinking and practical planning. Benito may have made mistakes, they say in Predappio, and probably he will make some more, but he is still his father's son and his mother's successor.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Representative Chosen For All-States Society

Victor Martin was appointed to represent the Illinois State Society on the executive committee of the All-States Society of Washington at a meeting of the executive council of the Illinois State Society yesterday in the office of Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the United States Court of claims.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting of the society to be held January 23 at the Willard Hotel. Committee chairmen named were Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, entertainment; Mrs. A. R. Bailey, social; John H. Byers, publicity; Paul Linebarger, floor; Miss Mae Murray, membership, and Miss Gertrude Van Riper, music.

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

WHEN President Hoover said "let them in and give them their breakfast," he made a stroke in statesmanship that it will take Charley Michaelson and the Senate heel-yappers six months to counteract. That shorter January 1 message was greater, in its political effect, that his pronouncement on the naval pact. That meant something the great common herd will understand—bacon and eggs to two ordinary citizens; or rather to two citizens who had been just ordinary citizens before that happened. The convincingness of the argument is that it is consistent with the man's life work—figuring on how to feed somebody who was hungry. Shoot at that mark, McKellar, Norris, Aswell!

* * * *

The slathers of money made for Jim Cousens by the worthless stock Henry Ford insulted him with when he wanted some real cash, enables the aforesaid indignant Jim to be cranky enough to be a regular United States Senator.

He can frankly and furiously oppose rail mergers that the President and the biggest railroad men believe is best for the railroads and the country. Jim's money is working for him at 4 or more per cent with safety, so he can howl to his heart's content. Probably—I haven't investigated—some of it is in railroad securities that will go up in value because of the merger.

We all love to see Jim fight. He is so rough, and roars so beautifully. He has the poorest poker face in the solar system. When he gets up with a fierce scowl he just blurts out what he feels like saying. Show me a word that he ever minced! To hear him say, "This is the rankest of fol de rol we are talking now!" in his big bear voice, would inspire the veriest married coward to go home and sass his wife, when she gets talking something as silly as are some of the things they talk two hours about in the Senate. Such as a resolution that "We senators are fonder of the human race than the President is."

* * * *

CHARLEY DAWES, who has had the Chicago fair wished onto him, and who is probably thinking a lot of hell and marias about St. James' formalities by this time, ought to be resigning and bringing his upside-down pipe home soon, if he runs true to form. So the whispering galleries are sibilant (boy, there's a word for you!) with rumors as to his successor. Some of the guesses are right. They could hardly all be wrong.

* * * *

AGAIN and yet, that old problem of distinguishing between the unemployable and the merely unemployed. Tales and tales and more tales come. And the true story of one stinging in the name of charity does the whole cause incalculable harm. Worse, it encourages people not inclined to be generous to say "I told you so—you and your charity!"

A Washington lady went to one of the slum-going organizations to ask for an opportunity to help. She was given the name of a family on a certain street in the Northwest section. At the door of the home she was met by the mother, all ready to talk frankly of needs and wishes. When it came to a proposition to give the charitable lady's second-hand overcoat to the son of the object of assistance, the latter said that was hardly necessary, "as he hardly ever wears an overcoat except when he goes driving."

"Have you a car?"

"Yes, a new one, bought on the installment plan. That's why we are so hard up."

There was a setback for a charitably-inclined amateur helper!

Also a coal and ice dealer offered his ice-truck drivers, in September, 1930, to retain them at $35 a week during the winter months, to drive coal trucks. They wouldn't have to handle the coal—just back up the trucks and dump them on the pavement where regular heavers would handle it. No. They were ice-truck drivers, not coal-truck drivers.

These men are now listed, no doubt, as "unemployed."

These incidents do not lessen the need for charitable work, but they certainly retard the work itself.

And Washington is no exception in this condition.

* * * *

Don't say to any of the late purveyors of carrots and oysters and horse radish and shrimp and scrapple and hot dogs that the old Center Market space is to be occupied by a building to house the Department of Justice. That word justice, in the minds of the ousted, is as a red rag to a bull. "Justice, me eye!" would be their comment. "It is no justice that stampedes us from our accustomed place of livelihood. Justice perished when we treked."

Aside from whatever may be the cold ethics of the case, the old Center Market space has historical associations. I don't know if any White House mistress since has patronized the stalls there in person, but Mrs William Howard Taft, when First Lady, used to visit the market regularly and do her purchasing. She would take her chauffeur along to tote the basket. She was the first First Lady to go to market in an automobile—maybe the last one—this beloved "Nellie" of the big man with the infectious chuckle.

* * * *

Somebody may yet have to dig up Parson Weems and apologize to him. He has been on the fire for a good many years about that cherry-tree story in connection with the juvenile George Washington and Papa Bushrod Washington. And now somebody claims to have found a dish of some sort, in Baltimore, bearing as its decoration a picture of George standing beside the cherry-tree stump, hatchet in hand, and his papa looking sternly at him. That picture might have been inspired by Weems' story except for the further alleged fact that the dish was made before Weems' time! There now, is something, if confirmed, to make the Owen Wisters and Rupe Hugheses scratch their heads and try to puzzle it out. In case this story prove authentic, Skypilot Weems is not the original liar, at any rate. They might have had one of those dishes in his family.

Job of $104,495 Awarded by City

Loudoun-Rust Co. to Build 12-Room Addition to Bowen School.

The contract for the erection of the twelve-room addition to the Bowen School, Second and M streets southwest, was ordered awarded yesterday by the District Commissioners to the Loudoun-Rust Co., of Washington, on its bid of $104,495.

The Commissioners lost no time in awarding the contract, the bids being opened Friday, and the low bidder of contractors being recommended the same day by Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner.

Approval was also given to the drawings and specifications of the Municipal Architect's Office for the twelve-room addition and two gymnasiums at the Gordon Junior High School.

Horse Car Veteran Is Wed 50 Years

J. F. Kidwell and Wife Today Observe Their Anniversary.

John F. Kidwell, a veteran of the old horse cars and cable cars in Washington, will celebrate his golden wedding anniversary today with his wife at the home of their daughter in Bladensburg, Md. The couple were married in 1881 in Leesburg, Va., where they were both born.

Six of their children and almost all their 24 grandchildren will be present at today's ceremony.

The children of the couple who will be present today are four sons, H. Hazen Kidwell, R. Ashby Kidwell, George H. Kidwell, Paul Kidwell and two daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Wolf and Mrs. Susie Spindle. The anniversary festivities are being held at the home of Mrs. Spindle.

HIBBEN ANNOUNCES HE'LL QUIT IN 1932

Reveals Intended Action Because of Rumor Published.

NO TALK OF SUCCESSOR

Continued from Page 13.

terim the late Henry B. Fine served as acting president.

At the time of his election, Dr. Hibben was Stewart professor of logic.

Only three of Princeton's fourteen presidents served longer than the twenty years of Dr. Hibben. They were John Witherspoon, the sixth president, from 1768 to 1799; James Carnohan, the ninth, 1823 to 1854, and James McCosh, the eleventh, 1868 to 1888.

Dr. Hibben was graduated from Princeton in 1882. He was an ordained minister of the Presbyterian church, holding a charge at Chambersburg, Pa., when in 1891 he accepted the post as instructor in logic at Princeton.

His advancement was rapid. In 1894 he was made an assistant professor, in 1897 a full professor, and in 1912, he became president.

He introduced the four-course plan of study and independent research for members of the senior and junior classes, characterized as one of the greatest forward steps in modern education.

He was largely instrumental in raising an endowment fund of $14,000,000 to increase the salaries of faculty members. He also made large personal gifts for the physical expansion of the school.

Prior to his assuming the presidency of Princeton, he was noted as an author of philosophy. He was born at Peoria, Ill., in 1861.

The announcement tonight followed recent rumors that Dr. Hibben would resign to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of New Jersey.

Raymond A. Posdick, New York lawyer and a Princeton graduate of 1905 was mentioned tonight as a possible successor to the presidency. He was elected to the board of trustees last fall.

Austrians Apologize, Releasing American

(Associated Press.)

The arrest and subsequent release of Dr. Samuel M. Marcus, of Los Angeles, who was taken into custody by Austrian police through mistaken identity, was reported to the State Department yesterday by Minister Stockton, at Vienna.

Dr. Marcus was denied the privilege of telephoning the consul general, Stockton said. The police apologized.

D'ANNUNZIO HOME VIEWED AS MUSEUM

Continued from Page 13.

D'Annunzio has left his villa only on December 27, last year and in 1929. On that day he went to the little church of Gardone di Sopra where a mass was celebrated in memory of the Italian soldiers who died in Fiume during d'Annunzio's occupation of the town. A huge black catafalque was placed before the altar. It was covered with the flag of Quarnerero, the symbol of d'Annunzio's short-lived glory as a sovereign prince.

After the religious service d'Annunzio kissed the flag reverently. The organ then played his own selections for the occasion. They were the "Karfreitagszauber," from "Parsifal;" the passion music of Bach, and Schubert's "Ave Maria." After the ceremony d'Annunzio returned to the Vittoriale, where he spent the day in complete seclusion commemorating the dead who were once his comrades in arms.

(Copyright, 1931.)

BAYER

ASPIRIN

is always ...

SAFE

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means *genuine* Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets promptly relieve.

Headaches Neuritis Colds Toothache
Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. 15

JONES SURPRISES BY RETIRING AS U. S. G. A. OFFICER

Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The New York prize fight commission has just about abolished the heavyweight division in New York State, a calamity which might be much worse, by barring most of the heavyweights individually or setting up conditions which the heavyweights will violate and thus bar themselves.

Inasmuch as the regulation of the heavyweights is the principal business of the prize fight commissioners, it will be seen that they have emulated the scorpion, which stings itself when annoyed. They now have only one heavyweight to regulate and, as it takes at least two heavyweights to make a quorum, the commissioners have canceled their own excuse for existence.

Max Schmeling, who received the Tammany pork-barrel appointment as heavyweight champion last year, has been barred and his appointment has been revoked because he refused to fight Jack Sharkey in New York. There were many reasons why Schmeling and Sharkey should not fight in New York, the principal reason being that the customers paid them about $350,000 to fight last year and were bilked of their money when Sharkey fouled Schmeling. The prize fight commissioners invited Sharkey to commit the foul by quietly suspending the penalty for fouling, notwithstanding the fact that in his previous fight Sharkey had fouled Fainting Philip Scott four times. After Sharkey fouled Schmeling the commissioners decided to legalize the foul punch, an open invitation to Mr. Sharkey to devote himself exclusively to fouls in the next meeting and win the pork-barrel championship by a legalized foul knockout.

PAIR BILKED CUSTOMERS IN 1930

Not wishing to be fouled, legally or otherwise, and not wishing to fight Sharkey again anyway because Sharkey beat him badly in their first bout, Schmeling, through his manager, Mr. Joe (Single-Tooth) Jacobs, declined the match, and the Tammany appointment as champion was withdrawn.

William Stribling probably will be barred also, because he desires to fight Schmeling in Chicago or any other populous and liberal center where Schmeling is permitted to perform. Stribling has faith in the illusions of the customers, who seem to believe that Schmeling will remain champion until he has been beaten in the ring.

Mr. Sidney Strotz and Mr. Nate Lewis, of the Chicago Stadium Corporation, bidders for a Schmeling-Stribling match, came to New York to add their say to the confusion of conversation which invariably precedes the arrangement of a match for the heavyweight championship, pork-barrel or otherwise. However, up to the present moment, all the available heavyweights are under contract to separate promoters, and it will take a long time and much more conversation and publicity to effect that compromise which will be necessary before articles can be signed.

MUCH TALK NECESSARY TO BOUT

Schmeling has agreed to fight next for the Hearst milk fund. Stribling has promised himself to the Chicago Stadium and Sharkey is under contract to the Madison Square Garden firm. Schmeling also has a contract to fight next for the Garden firm, but the contract was signed under political duress, in return for his chance to win the pork-barrel title, and he does not recognize it as valid and binding.

At present, Mr. Lewis, for the Chicago Stadium, and Mr. Damon Runyon, for the milk fund, are trying to outwait one another, both parties hoping to promote the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Chicago and draw $1,600,000 next summer. Not only does Mr. Lewis hold Stribling's pledge but he thinks he perceives another advantage over Mr. Runyon in the fact that if the prize fight were presented in Chicago as a circulation and promotion enterprise for one newspaper interest, the other Chicago newspaper interests would regard it without that hearty and unanimous enthusiasm which is always essential to the commercial success of a large deal in the sports industry. The Stadium firm will offer to buy the milk fund option on Schmeling's services for a lump sum, eliminate the milk fund from the billing and general ballyhoo and thus make it possible for all the Chicago newspapers to shupport the prize fight without any restraining sense that every line published is a boost for a business rival.

WILL OFFER TO BUY OUT MILK FUND

However, the Messrs. Strotz and Lewis are returning to Chicago today, realizing that it is still about two months too early for the conclusion of the agreement if any.

"It would be very bad showmanship to sign articles now even if we were in agreement," Mr. Lewis explained. "If we did so, the news would be all over in 48 hours, and it would be very difficult to get up heat

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

Colleges Split On Effect of Criticism

Versions Differ on Changes Manifest During Year.

Agree Carnegie Survey Brought Out Evil Conditions.

This is another of series of stories based on the Associated Press survey of college athletic conditions.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—College athletic officials are widely split in their reaction to the inquiry of the Associated Press: "What, if any, changes have been manifest since the publication a year ago of the Carnegie report on subsidizing and recruiting?"

A substantial majority, perhaps two out of every three, to whom the inquiry was addressed, side-stepped the issue by giving a flat negative reply. The more communicative third furnished a somewhat startling range of opinion, from the statement of H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland that "generally, I believe it (the Carnegie report) gave an impetus to recruiting" to the view of H. D. Gish of the University of Nebraska, that the report has forced a much more rigid check-up of alleged athletic subsidizing and recruiting.

Conditions Brought Into Open.

Substantially, the comment of athletic directors is that the Carnegie report, while not altogether satisfactory, has brought out into the open conditions which have affected the best interests of collegiate sport. The remedies, it seems, are as varied as the conditions themselves, but there has unquestionably developed a widespread attempt by prominent leaders in every section to eradicate alleged evils. Much of this was crystallized at the annual conventions of coaches and faculty men in New York during the holiday season but whether the ringing resolutions will have any practical effect remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press survey has brought out some decidedly practical developments in various parts of the country.

George E. Little, Wisconsin's athletic director, reports: "We have done away with the contact man we had and delegated the part of his work which dealt with checking on the athlete's grades to the individual coach."

Abolish "Employment" Department.

While denying the specific Carnegie report charge that seventeen athletes were given employment as rubbers, Little said the "athletic employment department" has been abolished.

At Penn State College, Graduate Manager N. M. Fleming advised the reduction of athletic scholarships from 25 to 12 under a policy adopted prior to the publication of the Carnegie report. Temple's sports publicity director, Robert V. Geasey, said "Temple never did subsidize athletes and was on a par with the average college in recruiting, but this is practically done away with now."

In the Southwest Conference, faculty rulers have taken a more energetic interest in the upkeep of athletic standards since the report was issued. They engaged a private investigator, from another section, who visited more than 50 Texas universities, colleges and academies.

Two Southern Leaders Urge Sharp Action.

The necessity for sharp action to curb subsidizing and recruiting was emphasized by two Southern leaders, W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, and Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt. On the other hand, William G. Brill, faculty manager of Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., asserted "no such investigation as the Carnegie Foundation made can have much effect on the country at large because the evils pointed out in bulletin 23 are deeply rooted in human psychology and must simply be outgrown."

More attention to development of intramural sports is cited by a number of colleges as a consequence of the Carnegie report. Bill Reid, of Colgate, reported "at the present time 860 of our boys out of the student body of 1,000 are engaged in some form of intramural activity aside from the competitive athletic teams," at Northwestern, Rut Walter, former track and basket ball star, has been put in charge of an extensive intramural program.

WILLIAMS REELECTED.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, was unanimously reelected for a one year term at the annual mid-winter meeting of the leagues directors today.

Terms Block Stribling Match

Georgian Refuses to Fight Sharkey After Schmeling Bout.

Chicago's Hopes for Battle Fade; N. Y. May Compromise.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—"Pa" Stribling, father of young Bill, the Macon mauler, can sign immediately if he wants to for a heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling in June either in Detroit or Cleveland. But he must agree at the same time to pit Bill against Jack Sharkey in September if he wins, and there's the rub.

The fog of words surrounding the endless conferences over the tangled affairs of the heavyweight contenders lifted long enough today to reveal these facts as part of the current vital statistics. There were other developments of equal interest.

Chicago, where Nate Lewis offered Schmeling $500,000 for a Stribling bout in June, apparently has lost all chance of viewing the battle.

New York Show Unlikely.

At the same time New York City has passed from the picture as a possible site for a rival attraction, featuring Jack Sharkey from up Boston way, and some other heavyweight of renown in a duel that would have the blessing and sanction of the New York State Athletic Commission for Schmeling's vacated crown.

One point alone today halted an agreement between "Pa" Stribling and promoters for the Hearst milk fund who already have come to terms with Schmeling. Stribling refuses to agree to the second match on the grounds that no heavy weight champion in ring history ever was forced to fight twice for his title in one outdoor season.

He reasons logically that the fight business can not support two heavyweight title bouts in one semester and that a champion should have something to say about his own affairs both before and after he wins the crown. As a compromise "Pa" Stribling probably will agree to defend the title—if his son wins it—for the milk fund promoters on some future date.

Would Pave Way For Peace.

Stribling's agreement to fight Sharkey in September would pave the way for a treaty of peace with the New York commission that stripped Schmeling of his title Tuesday and offered up Jack Sharkey as the man to fight some one for the crown. The local fathers probably would accept this two-fight arrangement as the only possible solution of the muddle.

But "Pa" Stribling, one of the shrewdest pilots in the business, refused to accept this clause and then discover, after a convenient interval, that sudden illness prevents his carrying out the agreement—the usual method in the fight game of getting rid of contracts signed under duress. An injury to Schmeling's arm, which prevented him from giving Sharkey a return match last September after the fouling in June, involved the German so deeply with the New York commission that Max has been in difficulties here ever since.

Dempsey's Right Sends Burly Wrestler to Mat

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey is still a first-class fighting man.

Nearly 10,000 sport fans last night saw a flash of the old-time Manassa mauler as Dempsey, angered by a blow from a bulky wrestler in a match he was refereeing, lashed out a right that drove the offender rolling to the canvas. The victim was Billy Edwards, Kansas City heavyweight.

Stripped of his shirt and his silk undershirt torn by Edwards' pawing, Jack, for the moment was again the man who won the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Dempsey was warned other referees had had difficulties here. Edwards clamped a headlock on O'Dowd for the third deciding fall. Dempsey patted Edwards' back in token of victory. Edwards continued his hold. Dempsey jerked him to his feet. Edwards swung, grazing Jack's right cheek.

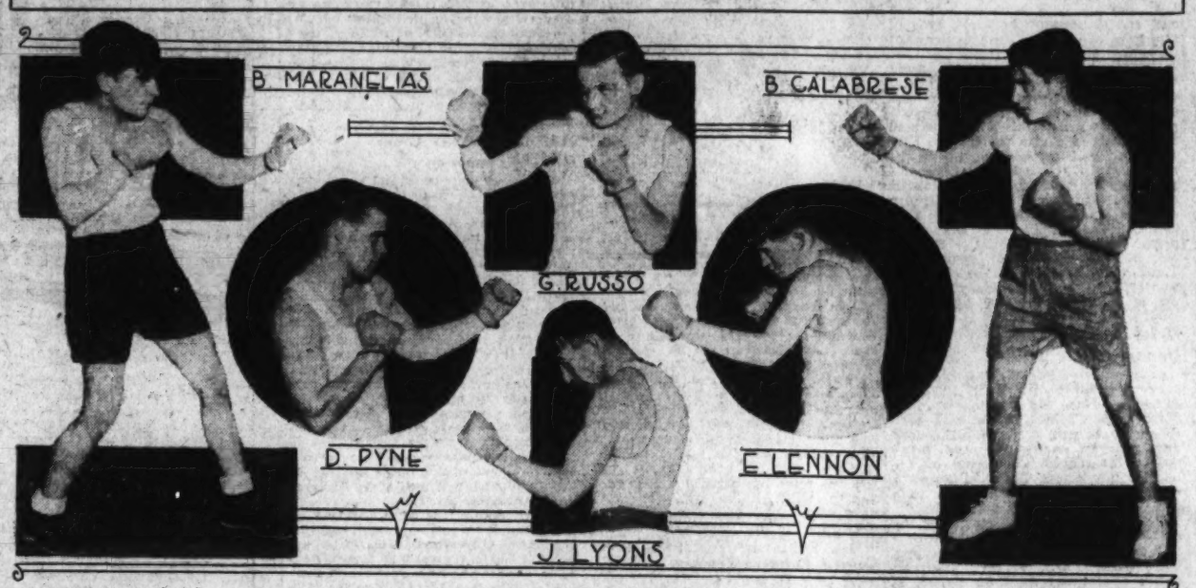
Jack led with his left and then snapped a short right to Edwards' chin, lifting him and sending him head first to the mat.

Capital Makes No Bid For National Golf Play

The prediction made by The Post that a national golf tournament in Washington during the bicentennial in 1932 was nothing more than a remote possibility was confirmed yesterday at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association in New York, when no effort was made on behalf of any club to sponsor the event.

The Congressional Club had received favorably the suggestion that it might have been possible to obtain for the Capital either the national open, amateur or women's championship, but after further consideration the conclusion was reached that the items of time and expense were too great. The last national event held here was in 1921, when the open was staged at Columbia.

CARRY COLORS OF CATHOLIC U. INTO BOXING RING



Post Staff Photo.

Under Coach Eddie La Fond, the above group of fighters are grooming for the boxing campaign at Brookland which will open February 3 here against Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Left to right, are—Maranelias, welterweight; Pyne, light heavyweight; Russo (top), lightweight; Lyons (below), light heavyweight; Lennon, heavyweight, and Calabrese, featherweight.

GALLAUDET'S FIVE WINS BY 42-21

Cosgrove Leader in Defeat of Columbus After Slow Start.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE dealt Columbus University a 42-21 defeat at the Gallaudet courts last night. Columbus was outclassed throughout the game by the clever passwork and defensive play of the home team. Both teams used numerous substitutes.

Cosgrove, speedy Gallaudet right guard, was the outstanding scorer of the game. Repeatedly he accepted speedy passes from Ringle to account for twelve points.

The opening minutes of the game were scoreless but Columbus then forged into a 6-4 lead during a rally led by Conners. It proved to be the only time that the invaders were to the score for Gallaudet and the Kenhold the advantage. Wurdeman tied dall Greeners took the lead on a sidecourt shot by Ringle, an advantage which they never relinquished. The half ended with Gallaudet leading with a 16-to-10 score.

Harrington Leads Final Rally.

The second half opened with Cosgrove leading a rally which gradually put the score beyond the danger mark. Ringle and Wurdeman crashed through the Columbus defense frequently to add to the score. Columbus called time out and reentered the game with renewed energy. Harrington started a rally and was abetted by Mealy, but the lead was too great to overcome and Gallaudet coasted home to its victory. Outstanding throughout the contest was the defensive play of Monahan.

Columbus.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Plant, lf	0	0	0	Hokanson, lf	1	2	4
Mealy, lf	1	1	3	Rayhill, lf	1	0	2
Quisley, rf	0	0	0	Wurdeman, rf	4	3	11
Curtin, rf	0	1	1	Yoder, c	1	0	2
Harrington, c	5	0	10	Ringle, c	4	0	8
Dolan, lg	1	1	3	Monahan, lg	1	0	2
D. Conners, lg	1	0	2	Bradley, lg	0	0	0
Walters, lg	0	0	0	Brown, rg	0	1	1
Morris, rg	0	0	0	Cosgrove, rg	5	2	12
T. Conners, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	16	8	42

Foul shots attempted—Columbus, Harrington (4), Plant (2), Mealy (1), Gallaudet, Yoder (1), Hokanson (2), Wurdeman (6), Cosgrove (3), Ringle (2). Referee—Joe Mitchell. Time of periods—20 minute halves. Place of game—Gallaudet. Score at half—16-10, Gallaudet.

Myer Signs With Nats; To Go to Hot Springs

Charles (Buddie) Myer, niftie little second-sacker of the Nationals, lost little time in affixing his name to a 1932 contract, the document being received at President Clark Griffith's office yesterday. Incidentally, this was the first time since he has been connected with the club that Myer has accepted the terms offered him without an argument of some kind.

The Nat second-sacker inclosed his signed contract with a letter stating that terms were perfectly satisfactory and asking permission to take preliminary training and a course of baths at Hot Springs in order to get him in tip-top shape for the coming season. This permission was granted and Myer probably will journey to The Spa about February 15.

Von Elm and Forrester Tie For Los Angeles Open Lead

By BRIAN BELL.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—George Von Elm, of Los Angeles, former amateur champion, now a "businessman golfer," and Long Jack Forrester, a steady Scotchman from Hackensack, N. J., today led the Los Angeles $10,000 Open Golf Tournament at the end of the first eighteen holes with sparkling scores of 68, 2 under par.

The blond, confident Von Elm, blessed with a great competitive spirit, finished his round before the man from Dundee started, and for three hours George's name stood at the head of the list. Late in the afternoon, just before darkness blanketed the sporty Wilshire Course, Forrester forced the home-bred to move over on the temporary throne to make room for him.

The rounds of the leaders were much alike. Each was out in 34 strokes and back in the same number. And, as is the case in every sensational round of golf, the scores might have been lower. The former amateur and the once great soccer player of Scotland were putting for birdies on many greens.

Three pros were tied for third place when the first day's work was done. Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Okla., one of the biggest men physically in the

Continued on Page 16, Column 6

DREXEL EASY FOR G. W. QUINTET

Burgess Leads Colonial Basketers in 47-23 Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The fast-traveling George Washington University Basket Ball Team completed a successful two-game trip tonight when the sharpshooters from the Nation's Capital trounced Drexel Institute, 47 to 23, on the Curtis Hall Court before one of the largest crowds of the season. On Friday they handed Villa Nova College a setback.

The visitors flashed a well-balanced quintet which passed, cut for the basket well and presented, in all, a team which possessed a keen eye for the net. After being held to an 18-15 score at half time, the Colonials began to function and outclassed the Drexel performers.

Burgess Offensive Star.

To Forrest Burgess, former Washington Central High School boy star, went the individual high scoring honors. The speedy forward hit the rims for seven field goals and added a pair of free tosses to total 16 points.

Mulvey, his running mate at forward, managed to tally a quintet of goals to aid in the scoring with 10 points. Zahn, a lanky guard with an eagle eye, found the net for five two-pointers and a trio of foul goals to garner 13 points.

G. Wash.	G	FG	P	Drexel Inst:	G	FG	P
Burgess, f	7	2	16	Johnson, f	1	0	2
Mulvey, f	5	0	10	Fleming, f	0	0	0
Jeweler, f	0	0	0	Yunker, f	2	0	4
Chambers, c	1	2	4	Reynolds, f	1	2	4
Zahn, g	5	3	13	Bublith, c	1	3	5
Conner, g	2	0	4	Redmond, g	1	1	3
Penlon, g	0	0	0	Cramer, g	0	0	0
				Ecklemeyer, g	1	1	3
Totals	20	7	47	Holt, g	1	0	2
				Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Lewis. Umpire—Miller. Time of periods—20 minute halves.

Pecarovich Is Named Gonzaga Grid Coach

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Michael J. Pecarovich, Los Angeles, was signed today as head coach of Gonzaga University.

He graduated from Gonzaga in 1923 and was assistant to Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, when the latter coached here. Pecarovich is coach at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

RONKIN STAR IN OLD LINE TRIUMPH

Washington and Lee Routed, 36-21, at Lexington.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 10.—Maryland's fast, experienced basket ball team proved too much for Washington and Lee tonight and won, 36 to 21. It was the Generals' first conference game and they blew up before the cool defense of the visitors. The heavy-scoring artillery of the Washington and Lee Team for the past two seasons, Cox, Williams and Barasch, were silenced by the brilliant guarding of Berger and May.

Maryland introduced a speedster in Ronkin, small forward, who waited until the second half to run through the Washington and Lee defense as he pleased, totaling four goals. Berger was accurate from a distance to counter four goals throughout the game. The only Washington and Lee baskets garnered in the second half were those by Williams.

The Old Liners assumed the lead at the start and were never headed.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Cox, f	0	2	2	Chalmers, f	1	5	7
Barasch, f	1	5	7	Ronkin, f	3	2	12
Jarrett, f	0	0	0	Norris, c	2	1	5
Williams, c	3	3	9	May, g	1	0	2
Holbrook, g	0	0	0	Berger, g	4	7	10
Cross, g	1	1	3				
Martin, g	0	0	0	Totals	13	10	36
Pilley, g	0	0	0				
Burke, g	0	0	0				
Totals	5	11	21				

Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

Atlantan Out As Member Of Board

Cites Business and Personal Reasons for Quitting.

U. S. Amateur Eligibility Revised; Bar Sand Wedge.

By FOSTER HAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Announcement of a radical departure in selection of the field for the next amateur golf championship and the voluntary retirement of Robert T. Jones, jr., as a member of its executive committee marked the annual meeting today of the United States Golf Association.

Bobby's name, at his own telegraphed request, was erased from the slate of officers and executive committee members presented to the convention for expected confirmation.

His disinclination to serve came as a complete surprise to the officers and member of the association who had ignored the point made in some quarters that Bobby, by retiring from amateur competition to carry through movie and radio contracts, had disqualified himself for service in an organization that is being constantly called on to decide questions of amateur standing, and nominated him for reelection.

Jones Cites Business, Personal Reasons.

His telegram said:

"After careful consideration and for personal reasons as well as business demands, I request you withdraw my name as an officer of the United States Golf Association. Kindest regards."

Although the association was prepared to reelect him unanimously the express reaction to his telegram was that "Bobby" again has done exactly the right thing."

There was no question of the eligibility of Jones to serve since the by-laws of the association make no distinction in listing qualifications for its officers, as to the person's standing as a player.

The association attitude on Jones' status as a player was made clear by H. H. Ramsey, president-elect, in his speech of acceptance.

Amateur Ban on Jones Official.

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we definitely state that he (Jones) is no longer eligible to compete as an amateur if that occasion should arise," Ramsey said.

The change in the manner of selection of the field for the national amateur was little less of a surprise than Jones' retirement, although there has been expressed dissatisfaction with the method used in the past.

Under the new plan amateur players with a club handicap of 4 or better will compete in some twenty sectional elimination tournaments, the method now used in selecting the field for the national open. By this method of elimination a field of substantially 150 players will be selected to contest for the amateur crown under the old conditions of play—a 36-hole qualifying test, two 18-hole rounds and quarter, semifinal and final rounds at holes.

Defending Champion Made Eligible.

The defending champion will not be required to participate in the elimination play, a provision that will have no effect this year because of Jones' retirement.

The executive committee announced a ban on clubs of the so-called sand wedge type, on the grounds that it is a departure from the "accepted form of golf clubs" and out of step with the association's policy to "discourage mechanical invention and encourage development of skill in the use of the accepted instruments."

The "sand wedge" has become a popular club with several well known

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

C. U. BEATEN, 24-23, BY GENEVA

Foul Tosses at Finish Brings Defeat to Cards.

A BRACE of lazily floating free tosses, delivered from the hands of Manning, substitute forward for Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., sent Catholic University tumbling down to its fifth straight defeat last night at C. U.'s Gym by the unkind margin of 24 to 23 in as viciously fought a game as the local boards have witnessed this year.

It was a heartbreaking finish for Chick Gagnon's Cardinals, whose tremendous fight had carired them to an 18-to-19 tie at the end of the third quarter, and a 23-to-23 lead with but exactly 50 seconds to play, as Jim Hanley, another substitute, dropped a long arc of a shot from the very center of the floor.

Visitors Flash Fast Passing.

The visiting Pennsylvanians showed a passing attack that fairly scintillated. The unpardonable flubbing of numerous "snowbirds," after working the ball deep into C. U. territory kept the winner perpetually in hot water. The visitors seemed to have possession o fthe ball at least three-quarters of the hectic game, but consistently failed to capitalize.

C. U. showed an indominable brand of spirit and an abominable brand of shooting throughout a major portion of the battle. The Cardinal passing was short and crisp and looked, on the surface, much punier than the long heaves of the Methodists. But, withal, C. U. was an effective team, Johnny Oliver and Buster Sheary putting up a superb game of guarding, but that was always nullified by the inability of C. U.'s forwards to find the basket at opportune moments.

Catholic U. Frosh defeated Gonzaga in the preliminary in a weired game in which Gonzaga led at 12 to 8 at the half, only to lose the game, 28 to 13, scoring but 1 point in the second half after exhibiting occasional deadly accuracy in the first half.

Geneva.	G	FG	P	Catholic.	G	FG	P
Fair, lf	2	1	5	Hanley, lf	1	0	2
Aultman, rf	1	1	3	Ambrose, lf	2	2	6
Manning, rf	1	3	5	Spinelli, rf	0	1	1
Sole, c	1	0	2	Hickey, c	1	0	2
Montsomy, lg	3	1	7	Flynn, c	0	1	1
Lyons, lg	0	0	0	Oliver, lg	1	0	2
Grahame, rg	1	1	3	Walsh, lg	0	0	0
Knapic, rg	0	0	0	Sheary, rg	1	3	5
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Enright (Gonzaga). Umpire—Simpson (Gonzaga).

English Soccer Fans Hurt in Riot As 75,000 Storm London Field

LONDON, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Seventy-five thousand soccer fans, storming the Highbury Field where Arsenal and Aston Villa met today, broke into a riot during which a score or more were injured and many women fainted as the crowds rushed the gates which opened just before game time.

They had milled about the stadium since early morning while the league officials debated whether the fog would lift in time for the game. The signal for the riot came when some of the waiting crowd broke out of line and began climbing the walls. The police could not hold them in check and the gates were thrown open. It was then that women and boys were shoved about, crushed against the walls and trampled.

No one was seriously injured, but a number required first aid from ambulance surgeons. The game was played and ended in a draw, two goals all.

In the other games Derby County lost to Exeter City and Leicester City was defeated by Brighton and Hove. Last year's runner-up, Huddersfield Town was eliminated by Leeds United. The Corinthians lost to the strong Port Valeside and Sheffield United tied with York.

Today's biggest score was Wolverhampton's nine goals against a Wrexham's one. The games at Liverpool and Middlesbrough were postponed because of bad weather.

Overemphasis in Tennis Charged; Move on Foot to Abolish "Bum"

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The controversial subject of overemphasis, which has stirred college athletics, broke into tennis circles today. P. Schuyler Van Bloem, president of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, decried at the annual meeting of that body the expenditure of large sums of money on international competition at the sacrifice of development of players in sectional tournaments in this country.

He urged a more even division of the revenue derived from home and foreign play and opposed long and expensive training periods for the United States Davis Cup squad.

"The season of training and selecting our internationalists should be reduced to a minimum and the team should be sent abroad not over 40 days in advance of the interzone final," he said.

"Whether a man is married should not enter into consideration in picking the Davis Cup Team," said Von Bloem in taking issue with a recent statement of Louis B. Dailey, president of the U. S. L. T. A., who advocated the selection of a quartet of nonmarried players.

Von Bloem also said he would abolish what he termed the "tennis bum," one who enters invitational tournaments with all expenses paid by the club.

The Eastern Association reelected him president and chose him as delegate to the United States Lawn Tennis Association meeting next month.

Beginning Monday

A GENUINE SALE!

3,000 Yards of Woolens

—TO BE HAND TAILORED INTO MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES AT

1/3 OFF

The greatest values in the tailoring field. Our entire stock of light, medium and heavyweight all-wool fabrics for Suiting and O'coats.

Select Early

FROM the largest and best stock of woolens in Washington. Skilled designing, combined with expert custom tailoring, insures predominant styling and a perfect fit.

WHAT a golden opportunity to obtain one of our regular tailored to measure Suits or O'coats at a greatly reduced price. Here are the reductions:

$45 Fabrics	*NOW*	$30.00
$50 Fabrics	*NOW*	$33.33
$60 Fabrics	*NOW*	$40.00
$70 Fabrics	*NOW*	$46.67

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.

Custom Tailors Since 1897
CORNER 8th & G STS. N. W.

MACK REALIZES NEED OF NEW MOUND STRENGTH

17 Hurlers Go South With Champions

Johnson Says Mack Was Lucky to Get by Last Year.

Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg Are Only Dependables.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

AT the close of the last baseball season, Manager Walter Johnson of the Nats expressed the opinion that Connie Mack did one of those "can't be done" stunts in winning the American League pennant with practically a three-man pitching staff. Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and George (Rube) Walberg did the heavy work, with Lee Mahaffey, Bill Shores, Ed Rommel and Jack Quinn stepping in at most opportune times to render yeoman service.

None of the last four was what might be called a great success, Shores winning twelve games and the others nine each. This quartet was charged with a total of twenty losses, but it so happened that the victories, as a general rule, were inserted when most desired—at times when the regulars needed rest, thus keeping the team in stride and its morale high.

"Connie Mack was mighty lucky to get by with a staff so small, even allowing for the brilliancy of Grove," said Johnson, "and I don't believe that he can repeat under the same circumstances." And that the aged mahout of the White Elephants evidently feels the same way about it is indicated by the fact that he plans to take no less than seventeen pitchers to the Fort Myers (Fla.) training camp next month.

Takes Large Squad South.

As a matter of fact, Mack is not standing pat on his flag-winning and world's championship team of the past two seasons and is taking one of the largest squads of recent springs. Not including Ossie Orwoll, who may not be with the club, a party of 38 candidates will be on hand. Four catchers, nine infielders and eight outfielders will be seeking jobs.

Among the seventeen mound candidates, the only veterans are six of the seven named above, the veteran spitballer, Jack Quinn, having drawn his unconditional release last month. Of the others, Walberg is not as good as he once was, Rommel appears to be nearly through, while Mahaffey and Shores are unsteady.

Several of his mound rookies Mack has seen before. Charley Perkins, a young southpaw, was picked off the sandlots of Paterson, N. J., last summer; Lew Krausse, who was such a sensation at Media High School, pitched to the A's in practice at Shibe Park, as also did Bill Deitrich, former Frankford High ace. George Snider, who was farmed out to the New York-Pennsylvania League, also will take the trip along with Glenn Leibhardt and Alfred Mahon. Leibhardt has been with several minor league clubs while Mahon, a southpaw, helped Allentown win the Eastern League pennant. Both were in Florida in 1930.

Cain Is Among Newcomers.

The newcomers include Merritt Patrick Cain, purchased from Carrollton, Ga.; Sollie Mobley Carter, bought from Huntsville, Ala.; Henry McDonald, of Portland; James B. DeShong, of Harrisburg, and Albert M. Butcher, of Virginia.

Cain is a right-hander who got his experience in the Army. He is 22 years old and weighs 186 pounds, standing 6 feet tall. He won 8 games and lost 10 with Carrollton last season, fanning 103 batters in 163 innings.

Carter also is a starboard slabster. He is only 21 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 173 pounds. He was a football star at Alabama Poly. In his first Southern Conference game he won fame by hitting two singles, a double and a home run, while later he chucked a one-hit game, the only safety being made with two out in the ninth. He was with Huntsville, in the Alabama-Georgia League, last season, his first in professional baseball.

Broke Even With Portland.

McDonald is another youngster. He will be 20 years old on the 16th of this month. He joined Portland late in the season, having a .500 record, winning four games and losing the same number.

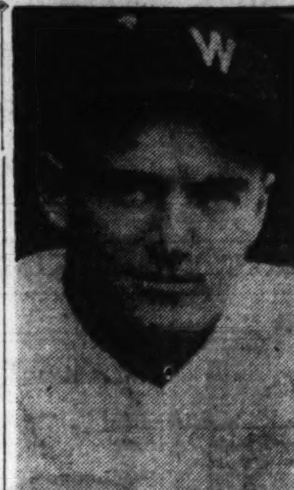
DeShong hails from Harrisburg, of the New York-Pennsylvania League. He is 20 years of age and has performed for Chambersburg, Hanover and Frederick. He won six games and dropped five in 1930.

Butcher was signed as a free agent. He pitched semipro in Virginia. He has no professional experience, but took part in baseball, football, basket ball and track at his high school. Butcher throws with his right hand.

There is a possibility that John McGrew, who was purchased from Omaha in 1929, but refused to report last season, will reconsider and come to Fort Myers. He is a right-hander.

Nats' Boss Regarded Cronin Only as Trading Material

Sensational Infielder Had Poor Record When Bought.



Post Staff Photo.

JOE CRONIN.

"I HAVE just bought Joe Cronin, a shortstop, from Kansas City. Don't know whether he will make good, but we may be able to use him in a deal next spring. He looks like pretty fair trading material."

Thus did Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club announce the purchase of the player who was destined to become the spark plug of the Nats and make them a pennant contender once more.

Griffith, however, scarcely could have said anything more favorable in regard to his purchase. Cronin had been tried out by Pittsburgh in parts of three seasons, and he had batted but .245 in 74 games for Kansas City and a player who can not hit better than .245 in the American Association does not look like a major league prospect. In fact only a Cronin partisan would have predicted that Cronin would bat more than .200 upon joining Washington. He did bat .243, however, in 63 games, .282 in 1929, and .346 in 1930, also being, unofficially, voted the most valuable player in the American League in 1930.

Never Missed Game During 1930.

Cronin scored more runs than any other Washington player in 1930. He drove in more. He had more home runs, more doubles, more base hits. He never missed a game all season and finished second to Joe Boley among the regular shortstops of the league, but where Boley accepted a trifle more than four chances to a game, Cronin accepted nearly six.

There is no doubt of his being the most valuable shortstop in the American League if not in both the majors. Incidentally, he is the youngest player to acquire such an honor, as Joe is only 24.

When Joe was asked, last August, to account for his success as an American leaguer, he replied:

"Nature gave me a good start, but it has taken a lot of hard work and willingness to listen to advice to enable me to make the grade in the American League.

"When I say nature helped me, I mean it gave me height and also a certain degree of looseness of joints which enables me to throw a ball from any angle. It also gave me a pretty fair whip. The height is of value when I am acting as the pivot man in a double play and the base runner coming into second tries to block my throw to first.

Indians and Chisox Specialize.

"While there are certain players on each team who try to block the pivot man in a double play, it is my opinion that the two teams who seem to specialize in that stunt are Cleveland and Chicago, teams coached by former shortstops, Roger Peckinpaugh and Donie Bush.

"Now as to heeding the advice that has been given me. When I first came on from California to join Pittsburgh, Glenn Wright was at his best. Naturally, I had no chance to crowd him out of his berth, but Glenn was more than kind to me in coaching me how to play the position.

"Then, when I joined Washington after being turned back to the minors, Bucky Harris was mighty good to me. He had two shortstops in Bob Reeves and Buddy Myer, but I was scarcely off the train than he told me to go to short and that the job was mine regularly if I showed I had the stuff. I was mighty lucky to have a man like Bucky beside me to coach me, to say nothing of having him team with me in double plays.

Gained Pointers From Ruel and Rice.

"I got away all right in fielding, but it looked as if my batting or rather my lack of batting ability might keep me out of the game regularly. It was then that my teammates came to my rescue. Sam Rice gave me some valuable batting pointers. So did Muddy Ruel. I listened to every word they said and practiced along the lines they advised. At first I was rather discouraged, but along came Mike Martin, the trainer. Boy, but he did fill me full of courage. After a few sessions with him, I simply knew I would not fail. And, I guess that's all."

"What's the toughest play a shortstop has to make, Joe?"

"The left-hand batters make me the most trouble. It's pretty tough grabbing a grounder that one of them pushes through short when you have run to cover second, but the toughest of all is the slow roller that a left-hand batter hits past the third baseman with the winning run on third base. Of course, nine times out of ten, it is a safe hit, but, occasionally, a shortstop can grab the ball in time at least to force a runner at second or third."

CHOICE WINS FEATURE IN ROMP

Spanish Play Scores at Fair Grounds by Four Lengths.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, New Orleans, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Spanish Play, the crack 3-year-old owned by Knebelkamp and Morris, gave further evidence of his superiority over the horses of his age quartered at this track by scoring an easy victory in the Rex handicap, the six furlong feature of a good card here today. Ima Dreamer finished second and Hyman third.

The race was worth $2,330 to the winner, who ran the distance in 1:12 3-5. Spanish play was favorite, paying $4.60 for $2.00.

Whitney's Chene Gives Dull Performance.

The huge disappointment of the event was the dull performance of C. V. Whitney's filly Chene. After breaking last, the Whitneyite failed to make up lost ground and was outrun. Prince D'Amour and Anne Arundel cut out the early running, while Spanish Play, never far back, gradually closed ground from a position in the middle.

In the stretch, Spanish Play caught the tiring leaders and, taking command, drew clear easily to win by four lengths, with something left. Ima Dreamer made up ground fast when clear to get up for the place by a length. Hyman closed ground rapidly in the final quarter and was running strong at the finish.

Essare proved best of the sprinters that battled for major honors in the Flying High Purse, a six furlongs dash, third on program.

Under a snug ride from Jockey Finnerty R. P. Watts' gelding cut out the pace throughout and paid his backers $56.00 for each $2 ticket. Patricia Marian finished second and Golden Prince was third. Tantivy, the favorite, failed to land inside the money.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Silver Leaf, 105 (A. Fisher) 21.00 9.60 6.20
Mary Ream, 100 (West)....... 23.80 11.80
Scotland Faery, 109 (Munden)........ 3.20
Very French, Moryoung, College Inn, Chuno, Majesta Ireland, Our Billy, Pretty Jane also ran. Time, 1:32 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Saddle Skirts, 102 (Page)....20.40 5.60 4.20
Altavar, 113 (Roble).......... 5.60 4.60
Red Mountain, 107 (Johns)......... 5.20
Charming Lady, Martinas, Keep On, Romp, Wickawick, Blazoner also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

THIRD—Two furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Meadow King, 115 (Groos).3.40 2.60 2.20
Little Cousin, 112 (Munden).... 2.40 2.40
Peenzie Belle, 109 (W. Johns)......... 2.40
Cadydid, Kitty, Book Dennis also ran. Time, 0:23 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Forecaster, 104 (Hendrick)..3.20 2.80 2.60
Kansas Hope, 107 (Turk)........ 4.60 3.00
Fair Jimmie, 104 (Lewis)........... 3.80
Normile, Rattle, Kiyi, Ormonhart also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Baptiste, 102 (Roble)......23.00 8.60 4.20
Gregory, 107 (Munden)......... 4.20 3.00
Subway Tube, 110 (Lennie).......... 3.40
Seths Companion, Material, Ritter, Starborn, Gold Handle, Shasta Rock, Joe McCord also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; (split of second race).
Phil K., 115 (Turk).......7.80 4.60 3.20
Buckeye Belle, 110 (Roble)...... 5.00 3.40
Brooksie, 108 (Johns)........... 2.60
Christie Flanagan, Indra, Post Paid, Wingo, Field Marshal, Paise also ran. Time, 1:16 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward (split of fourth race).
Prickly Heat, 111 (Moran). 4.60 3.40 2.80
Ray Ruddy, 104 (Munden)........ 4.20 3.40
Master Rock, 106 (Marshall)........ 4.20
Deep River, Vennie Sue, Nama, Flywood, Sunny Corn also ran. Time, 1:56 1-5.

ST. JOHNS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Lily Sue, 108 (Fields)....2.30 2.30 2.10
Florian, 110 (Trenchard)...... 7.70 3.70
*Highland Fling, 113 (F. Smith)..... 2.10
Ignite, Kauri, Log Fire, Steven B., Little Imp, Benda, Parisette, *Hazel Gumberts and *Hobcaw also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bounder, 110 (Madely)......13.60 5.10 3.20
Roly Poly, 105 (F. Horn)........ 8.50 3.40
Observation, 113 (Malley)........... 3.20
June Moon, Aga Carron, Modern Maiden, and John Patrick also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Business, 108 (Dewain).10.70 6.50 5.10
Gold Star, 115 (Fields)........ 4.60 5.50
Wisecrack, 108 (Decamillas)........ 4.00
Fair Bill, Judge Caverly, Sanction, Fair Albert, Lady Clarence and Strong Tackle also ran. Time, 1:50 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000 and gold cup; Windsor Hotel Gold Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reveille Boy, 126 (J. Gwynne), 5.00 3.60 3.80
Griffin, 105 (F. Horn).......... 3.60 3.10
Coady, 91 (F. Rose)................. 6.90
†Armee Navee, †Vesta and Mineralogist also ran. Time, 1:49.
†Carreaud entry.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; Atlantic Coast Line Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Owney M., 105 (Malley)..10.70 2.90 2.50
Gettin' Even, 114 (Hoffman)...... 2.30 2.30
Matadi, 108 (W. Taylor)........... 3.20
Lindby, Tradesman, Jhang, †Charwood also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
†Montalvo entry.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; Jacksonville Journal; 4-year-olds and upward.
Woolorac, 105 (Horn)....33.10 11.50 8.70
Bo Ballot, 103 (Fields)......... 5.20 4.70
Azov, 105 (Darou)................... 8.30
Span, Bronze Star, Magic Carpet, Upset Lad, Ebuford also ran. Time, 2:13.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; Hotel St. George Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Croyden, 113 (Brice)....11.60 5.20 4.00
Glenno, 116 (Hardy)............. 4.90 4.30
Genial Host, 108 (Fields)........... 3.00
Stupendous, Nealon Kay, Belmona, Our Pal also ran. Time, 1:50.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster

CERTIFICATE PLAN FOR MIAMI

Florida Track Says System Is Ruled Within Law.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The certificate system of betting will be adopted as the Miami Jockey Club opens its 45-day race meeting at Hialeah January 15, Frank J. Bruen, director-manager, said tonight.

The announcement followed upon decision of officials of the Florida Jockey Club, operators of St. John's Horse Racing Track, at St. Augustine, to adopt the certificate system, instead of the oral betting plan.

The oral plan has ben in use at the Hialeah track for the past two years.

Bruen said he understood Attorney General Fred H. Davis had held the certificate system legal and Miami Jockey Club officials would follow it.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 10 (A. P.).—Sheriff E. E. Boyce announced today that the oral system of betting at St. John's race track near here has been ordered discontinued.

He said the system was in violation of the State antigambling laws and that he intended to see that the laws are enforced.

The sheriff declared, however, the certificate form of betting, commonly known in racing circles as "synthetic" parimutuels, would be permitted through the remainder of the racing season, ending next Wednesday. He said both systems had been used since the season opened Christmas Day.

The certificate form of betting, he said, has been held legal by Attorney General Fred H. Davis.

F. D. Schuyler, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Jockey Club, operators of the track, said the system of oral betting would be discontinued as ordered, but that "the matter will be discussed at a conference of racing officials."

Army Headquarters Five Wins Third Corps Game

The crack Army Headquarters Team, which has suffered one defeat in thirteen games this season, won its first game of the Third Corps Area Basket Ball League yesterday by defeating the Edgewood Arsenal five by the score of 36 to 27 at the Washington Barracks.

The Headquarters men were forced to step to keep ahead of the hard-driving Arsenalites, who produced in Stephens a basket-monger of first rank.

Marsh, as usual, was the high point scorer for the Army five, boosting his team's total by 18 points.

Army Hqrs.	G	FG	P	Edgewood.	G	FG	P
Blawn, lf.....	3	0	6	Szabo, lf......	0	0	0
Marsh, rf.....	8	2	18	Hammer, rf..	2	1	5
Lovechick, rf	0	1	1	Stephens, rf..	6	2	14
Henry, c.....	2	0	4	Carter, c......	1	0	2
Allen, lg.....	1	1	3	Libby, lg......	1	0	2
Bird, rg.....	2	0	4	Leslie, rg......	1	2	4
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	11	5	27

Foul shots attempted—Marsh (6), Lovechick (1), Blawn (2), Stephens (2), Leslie (5), Henry (1), Allen (2), Hammer (3). Referee—Orrel Mitchell. Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

Washington-Baltimore Gun Teams Split Even

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—The ten-man team of the Washington Gun Club scored over the Oriole Gun Club here this afternoon, 911 to 894, with the Orioles gaining the edge, 193 to 170, in the five-man team doubles.

Former State Champion Fawsett, of the Washington team, and Krout, of the locals, were high guns in the singles, with 97 out of 100. This pair also led in the doubles, with 42 each. Krout's score won the class A trophy, while Fawsett accounted for class B honors.

SINGLES.

WASHINGTON—Fawsett, 97; Parsons, 94; Shelton, 94; Scoon, 94; Cook, 94; Williams, 93; Marcey, 90; Wynkoop, 86; Wilson, 85; Emmons, 84. Total, 911.

BALTIMORE—Krout, 97; Lee, 95; Ridgley, 94; Mandigo, 94; Sinton, 90; Eyler, 90; Skinner, 87; Gaetty, 84; Merel, 82; Nitsek, Jr., 81. Total, 894.

DOUBLES.

WASHINGTON—Fawsett, 42; Marcey, 34; Morgan, 34; Shelton, 31; Williams, 29. Total, 170.

BALTIMORE—Krout, 42; Mandigo, 38; Sinton, 38; Skinner, 35; Eyler, 35. Total, 193.

CENSUS FIVE WINS OVER SAILORS

Naval Air Is Routed, 34-18; Macdonald in Star Role.

NAVAL AIR STATION tossers proved no match for the fast-traveling Census Enumerators last night on the Immaculate Conception floor, and the Enumerators walked roughshod over the Sailors, 34 to 18, in the Independent League. More than 600 fans jammed the gym to capacity to view the clash.

With Macdonald and Shield consistently finding the cords from all angles in the first half, the Census players ran up an 18 to 4 total at the intermission. The Aviators flashed their best basket ball the second half when they almost matched the Enumerators point for point.

MacDonald Leads Attack.

Mickey Macdonald, high-scoring sharpshooter of the winners, was high point man with five field goals and one foul. Lou Shield and Hayes also looked good for the Enumerators. Carr and Housel were most prominent in the play of the Sailors.

Led by Miss Shanahan, who made 13 points, Census Flappers nosed out the Lincoln "Hello Girls," 16 to 13, in a preliminary attraction.

French's R. F. & P. will play the Anacostia Eagles at the Kensington Armory at 3 o'clock in today's league game.

Census.	G	FG	P	Naval Air.	G	FG	P
Hayes, lf....	2	0	4	Brihn, lf......	0	0	0
MacDonald, rf	5	1	11	Housel, lf....	2	1	5
Birthwright, c	2	0	4	Watson, rf....	1	0	2
Estes, c......	0	0	0	Carr, c........	3	1	7
Moser, lg....	2	0	4	Frye, lg......	1	0	2
Watkins, lg..	1	0	2	Wearne, rg....	1	0	2
Shield, rg....	3	3	9				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals.....	8	2	18

Referee—Hessler (American U.). Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

Lincoln.	G	FG	P	Census Flap.	G	FG	P
Ball, lf......	2	1	5	Shanahan, lf.	5	3	13
Strobel, lf...	1	2	4	Orr, rf........	1	1	3
Catlath, rf..	0	4	4	Jones, c......	0	0	0
Payne, c.....	0	0	0	James, lg.....	0	0	0
Young, lg...	0	0	0	Everts, lg....	0	0	0
Harnahan, lg	0	0	0	Epley, rg.....	0	0	0
Sans, rg....	0	0	0	Gold, rg......	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	7	13	Totals.....	6	4	16

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blue John, 102 (D. Meade) 6.00 3.60 3.20
Harold Ormont, 107 (E. James). 3.50 3.00
Turquoise 112 (J Leyland)......... 7.00
Reveillon, Peter, Jeb, *Billy Welch, Bunthorne Flag Lieutenant, *Flying Ambassador, Rufe McClain and *Affable also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Our Johnny, 115 (McCoy)..15.70 8.00 3.40
Pudge, 115 (K. Russell)......... 5.10 2.50
Transformation, 107 (R. Finnerty).. 2.80
Yarrow, Bright Comet Petabit, Prince Apollo and Polyith also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Flying High Purse; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Essare, 107 (R. Finnerty) 56.00 14.90 8.20
Patricia Marian, 102 (R. Fischer) 10.70 6.50
Golden Prince, 111 (L. Whitacre) ... 3.50
Paul Bunyan, Tantivy, Martis, Coral Beach, Dark Simon, Broad Meadows and Grier of Spain also ran. Time 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Rex Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Spanish Play, 116 (Landolt).4.60 4.10 3.10
Ima Dreamer, 111 (Yerrat)....15.00 7.20
Hyman, 114 (C. Smith).......... 6.50
†Prince d'Amour, Michigan Girl, †Princess Peroxide, Donny Johnny, Anne Arundel and Chene also ran. Time 1:13 3-5.
†Jos. Leiter entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; Hotel Roosevelt Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skirl, 108 (Russell).........4.80 3.20 2.50
Thistle Ann, 108 (Fischer)....... 6.20 3.50
Blimp, 108 (Stretton)............... 3.10
Dark Abbott, Royal Son, Omarsen and Rocket Glare also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Gyp, 103 (Meade).....9.80 3.80 2.40
Disturb, 113 (McDermott)........ 4.30 3.10
Paradise Lost, 102 (W. Day).......... 3.50
Celtic Prince, Behave Cash, and Maiden's Choice also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Torch, 111 (L. Wells).......16.70 7.20 3.10
Scot Free, 109 (J. M. Jones)........ 4.30 4.10
Herendeen, 114 (J. Marcum)......... 2.90
Royal Sport, Double O., Bridegroom, Lansquenet and Rejuvenation also ran. Time, 1:53.

HEURICHS PLAY TWICE.

Heurich cagers have listed two games for this week. Tomorrow night, they will oppose the Bolling Field five in the Peck Memorial Gym, and Wednesday night they will clash with the Alpha Delta Omega Team, of Alexandria, at the Alexandria Armory.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued From Page 15.

again. Experience has shown that the way to do will be to continue the arguments, with various boxing commissions suspending various people, and lawyers filing suits for damages and injunctions, until after the baseball clubs have settled down to their training in March. That will be the psychological time to sign the fighters as we can then keep the heat up through April and May and drive the customers crazy by ringtime in June."

Primo Carnera, barred several months ago for conduct detrimental to the ideals of the profession, has contaminated several other heavyweights, notably Paulino Uzcudun and James Maloney since then, and they, too, have been automatically barred. Thus, when Stribling contaminated himself by signing articles for a fight with Schmeling, Sharkey will be the only heavyweight of any prominence remaining eligible in New York.

PROFESSION POLLUTED BY PRIMO

However, not to be left without a heavyweight division to regulate, the New York commissioners doubtless will reinstate Carnera and those whom he contaminated before summer comes. Sharkey will then be permitted to fight him for the Tammany pork-barrel appointment as champion, and there will be two heavyweight champions. Eventually, the two champions will have a fight, the pugilists and their parasites will receive twice as much money, and the New York prize fight commissioners who are now the objects of some very unkind remarks in the local press, will stand revealed as benefactors of the racket after all. The customers, as always, will be the victims, but that ever has been the role of the custimer in the prize fight industry.

Washington Swimming Club Meets Tomorrow

The Washington Swimming Club has called a meeting for tomorrow night to be held at the Ambassador Hotel. All members are urged to be present.

Seat Pleasant Club Forms Soccer Team

A brand new soccer team will enter competition in this section soon, under the direction of George Youngblood, veteran local booter. Candidates for the Seat Pleasant Team will report to Youngblood for practice today at 11 o'clock on Boyer's Field.

VON ELM IS TIED IN LOS ANGELES GOLF

Continued From Page 15.

field; Tony Manero, a sharpshooting young pro from New York, and Eddie Loos, of Chicago and Pasadena, turning in scores of 69.

This quintet waged the only successful assaults of the day on par.

After a spectacular incoming nine Leo Diegel was even par with a 70 that might have been more. The great pro from Mexico covered the first nine with a very ordinary score of 37, but "got hot," as he expressed it, and came home in 33, three under par.

Bunched with scores of 71 were seven well-known golfers—Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith and Joe Turnesa, of New York; Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; Fred Morrison, Glendale, Calif., and Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Al Watrous and Tommy Armour, the Detroiters; Al Espinosa, the Chicago challenger; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.; Willard Huchison, and Frank Walsh, Chicago; Eric Seavall, Culver City, Calif., and Clark Spiers, Los Angeles, were in good position with opening salvos of 72.

Some of the stars, notably Walter Hagen and Macdonald Smith, were off to slow starts, but remained close enough to the leaders to take up the slack with a brilliant round tomorrow. Hagen was around in 74, and Mac Smith took 75.

Roland Mackenzie, the Washington Walker Cup player, led the amateurs with a consistent round of 74, placing in excellent company.

HORNSBY SET FOR FULL SEASON

Cub Pilot Expects to Play Second "In All 154 Games."

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Rogers Hornsby, a St. Louis County farmer, who also is interested in baseball, took time enough off today from his cows, horses, ducks, chickens and turkeys to predict the Chicago Cubs would have a first-rate second baseman throughout the next baseball campaign. The second baseman, he said, would be Rogers Hornsby—"in all 154 games, from the way I feel."

It will be Hornsby's sixteenth full season as a major league player and his first as manager of the Cubs. Managing major league teams, however, is nothing new to him, since he guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their First National League pennant, and also once guided the Boston Braves of the same league, but not to a pennant.

Heel and Ankle Fine, Says Roger.

"I've tramped a lot with my gun and dogs this winter and my legs feel fine," Hornsby said. "My heel, the one that bothered me in 1929, is all right and I'd never know that my ankle had been broken. I feel I'm fit for a full season.

"We've got a good ball club, but we need to have, for it's going to be a tough race. There will be five tough clubs in the league this year. The Cardinals will be prominent and the Pirates will be more dangerous than they were last season. Glenn Wright made the Robins' infield. McGraw, of course, will have a tough club at New York."

"Yes, it's going to be a tough race and I want to be at second base all the way. I'm going to California early to get some extra work and hope to be in pretty good condition by the time the other players arrive."

An interviewer asked Hornsby if he expected the Cubs to play for him with as much spirit as they showed for Joe McCarthy.

"Why shouldn't they?" he shot back. "They're still playing for a living, aren't they?"

Hornsby was asked if the suggestion ever had been made that McCarthy resented his appointment as manager of the Cubs.

Parted From McCarthy Friendly, Hornsby Declares.

"McCarthy and I parted as friends," Rogers said without hesitation. "McCarthy told the players there were no hard feelings and urged them to do their best, and he wished me luck in their presence. I didn't undermine him and he knew that I didn't. I always gave him everything I had and he treated me fine."

Hornsby said he regarded his appointment as manager of the Cubs as a "great opportunity," and will make Chicago his residence if officials of the club insist.

Tigers Hand Easterling Unconditional Release

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, announced tonight the unconditional release of Paul Easterling, outfielder. Easterling was with the Tigers in 1927, then was turned over to the Beaumont Club, returning to the Detroit Club last August and finishing out the season.

IMMACULATE WINS.

Im. Concep.	G	FG	P	Geo. A. C.	G	FG	P
Brooks, rf...	6	0	12	Curtis, rf.....	0	0	0
Stanley, lf...	9	0	18	Harris, rf.....	1	0	2
Musch, c....	7	0	14	Murray, lf....	0	0	0
Simone, c....	0	0	0	Kurland, lf...	2	0	4
Tubits, rg...	6	0	12	Shaeffer, c....	3	0	6
Siskin, rg...	1	0	2	Nau, rg.......	2	0	4
Hepner, lg...	1	0	2	King, lg......	1	0	2
Enright, lg..	3	0	6	Hackney, lg..	1	0	2
Totals	33	0	66	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Kurek.

CAGERS SEEK GAMES.

Washington A. C. cagers are booking games with other unlimited fives. Call Manager Frank Xantem, at Columbia 6054-W.

SECTIONAL TESTS IS NEW GOLF PLAN

Continued From Page 15.

tournament players, among them Horton Smith, and the ex-Emperor Jones has carried one in his bag for some time.

The association, Mr. Ramsey revealed, has in prospect a complete study of the question of amateur standing, a subject he said had been "the product of more loose thinking and loose talking" than any other connected with golf.

Constructive Step Is Objective.

"I think that in our ordinary course we shall make a complete analysis of the entire amateur situation as affecting the game of golf," he said, "and it may be that we can accomplish something constructive in this direction after our studies have been completed."

A complete slate of officers, headed by Mr. Ramsey, was unanimously elected, with Robert M. Cuttin and Rodman E. Griscom as vice presidents; Preston S. Bush, secretary; Charles H. Sabin, treasurer, and Livingston Platt, counsel.

Three hundred and twenty-five of the 1,134 members club of the association were represented either by delegates or by proxy. The meeting, including Mr. Ramsey's speech, required only 30 minutes.

MERCURYS BOW TO FRATERS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Jan. 10.—Leading all the way, the Alpha Delta Omega tossers tonight defeated the Mercurys, of Washington, 28 to 16. In the preliminary, the R. F. & P. Railroaders trounced the I Battery five from Fort Washington, 56 to 15.

Alpha Delta.	G	FG	P	Mercury.	G	FG	P
Driefus, lf...	1	0	2	Raeder, lf....	0	0	0
West, rf.....	5	0	10	Sanders, rf...	1	0	2
Kersey, c....	6	0	12	H. Pelf, rf....	0	0	0
Gorman, lg..	0	0	0	Fitzgerald, c..	2	0	4
Davis, lg....	2	0	4	Wiltshire, lg..	2	0	4
Sisk, rg.....	0	0	0	Cun'gham, rg.	3	0	6
Totals	14	0	28	Totals.....	8	0	16

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 †Escostar 113	7 Society Talk....113
2 Adelaide N. 113	8 Cloido 116
3 Dr. Happy 116	9 *Rojo 111
4 Wild Kitty 116	10 Lorraine S. 113
5 †Escoba Price ..116	11 Esplanade 116
6 Prin. Dorothy ..116	12 Fast Storm 116
Also eligible—	
13 Obstinate Girl.113	16 *Logwood 111
14 M. N. Conlan.113	17 Watauga 113
15 Our Princess..113	18 Tempus 116

†Mickens and Brownlee entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

1 *Amourette 107	7 Sparrow Hawk..112
2 *Rough House..107	8 Tan Face.....112
3 *Delco Del.....107	9 My Concha.....112
4 *Purple Lady..107	10 Little Pan.....112
5 B.-Eyed Mary..112	11 *Gallopette 107
6 *Irritation.....107	12 June Night.....112
Also eligible—	
13 *Palm'th Belle.109	16 *Attire 107
14 *Va. White.....107	17 *My Toots.....109
15 *All Girls.....107	18 *Wig Rose.....107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Goldenrod; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Line Rider.....107	7 Etonardo 107
2 Irish 105	8 Helen Dean.....107
3 Crazy Coot.....105	9 The Southerner.107
4 Chiclero 107	10 Otilla 100
5 Genuine 105	11 Rain or Shine.107
6 War Time.....107	12 Taddywawa 102
Also eligible—	
13 Golden Prince.111	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Avondale; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Chip 107	6 Dark Abbot.....110
2 Grecian Beauty.100	7 Bide a Wee.....100
3 Storm 110	8 Panda 100
4 Kadiak 109	9 Eil Weir.....107
5 Water Lad.....107	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cockrill 112	6 Ormonbird 114
2 *Eager Play.....114	7 Th. Rochester.109
3 *My Hobby.....105	8 High Storm.....112
4 *A. Goldsmith..100	9 *Negodale 107
5 Bob Kernan.....114	10 Buddy Basil.....112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Smil. Princess.102	7 *Balroma 107
2 *Satisfy 100	8 Ber'gh Monger.112
3 Polly Timber.....112	9 *Miss Maryland.107
4 *Thistle Coot..106	10 *B. of Winch'r.102
5 Miss Peggy.....100	11 Vandal 112
6 *Nam 111	12 Wacker Drive.....112
Also eligible—	
13 Luke, Jr. 112	16 *Clapper 107
14 Vole 112	17 *Bardalid 107
15 *One Cent.....107	18 Virado 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Englewood 112	7 Goldie Belle.....105
2 Allegretto 110	8 Dick Chevly.....112
3 *Thistle Dee.....105	9 Burnam 107
4 Thistle Pattie..102	10 William J. 107
5 *White Hoops..100	11 *Lila 100
6 *Gert. Reade..107	12 Noel's First.....109
Also eligible—	
13 *Surpass 112	16 *Meritie 107
14 Awkward Boy..113	17 Soarer 105
15 Sun Porter.....108	18 *Black Lula.....101

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Orestes II.....110	10 *Shasta Love..105
2 *Buchon 110	11 *Clifton's Maid.102
3 *Thos. Patrick.107	12 Lew Black.....115
4 Carin 110	13 Clemmie 110
5 *Huesman 107	14 Gen. Clinton..115
6 *Red Bank.....110	15 Frank Light..115
7 Rocle Thorn.....115	16 *Doncru 107
8 *Trappy 110	17 Bedford Saint..115
9 Sweet Lacruse..115	18 *Swift Current.102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Hogan's Alley..115	10 Ranch Lass.....110
2 *Mabel Seth.....105	11 Two Bills.....115
3 Lassa 115	12 *Free Helen.....102
4 Thistle Gold..113	13 Prince Ronald.115
5 Uncle Boot.....115	14 *Mad Sketch..110
6 Zefine 115	15 *Marg. Scott.....102
7 *Pinnath 115	16 *Vulcain Park..110
8 Mac Hogan.....112	17 McCulloch 115
9 Scotland Girl..110	18 *Preferred 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Santa Clara; for 3-year-olds.

1 Rare Charm.....110	6 Ehukai 111
2 Buss Man.....114	7 Bossorby 111
3 Jimmy Jingle..111	8 *Garock 106
4 Belgian Lass..107	9 *Water Port.....102
5 *Smooth 107	

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Flying Zeno.....111	7 Black Finn.....108
2 *Old Sol.....110	8 *Iona Ruth.....101
3 *Beau Ideal.....103	9 *Spud 106
4 Double Chinn..103	10 Gully Jumper..108
5 *Magic Flute..111	11 Donna Vivian..105
6 *Star Button..108	12 Dark Ayress.....105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the National Hotel handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bad News Bob.110	5 Overboard 107
2 Kingsport 115	6 Druggist 107
3 Crash 101	7 Jem 109
4 Night Tears.....121	8 Yam Toy.....100

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; the Paula Park; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Woody Long.....109	8 *Sunchen 111
2 Campanini 112	9 H. Smith.....112
3 Ulverston 109	10 *William Penn.109
4 Tishybo 104	11 *Polar Sea.....109
5 Vast 111	12 Florida Gold..112
6 Madsu Don.....112	13 *Amsterdam 107
7 Your Play.....111	14 *Stern Chaser.107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Miss Desmond..104	10 Torcher 112
2 Main Sheet.....107	11 Cyrano 112
3 Paranymph 104	12 Winnie Jo.....104
4 Ben Tincup.....112	13 M.J.McNulty,Jr.109
5 Solus 106	14 Lagrange 106
6 Little Scout.....112	15 True Boy.....109
7 Miss Evat.....101	16 *Billydor 110
8 Chatson 112	17 Flying Express.112
9 Lancer 112	18 Tester 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Two furlongs; Daisies Purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
Usual Time, 116 (G. Fowler)..4-1 2-1 1-1
Gloria Sharpe, 116 (R. J. Fisher)..1-1 1-2
*Topic A, 116 (Wallis)...... 5-2
Tight Rope, Anita's Pal, *Flying Squaw, Cloisets, †Abstain, Meal Money, Becky E., La Reoru, †Totolo also ran. Time, 0:23 3-5.
*P. T. Chinn entry. †H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Front Man, 106 (Dalzell)....2-1 1-1 1-2
Bunty Dominick, 106 (Wallis)...10-1 5-1
Cunegonde, 108 (Catrone)........ 1-1
Flash Lady, Meclona, Old Tuck, Lady Calistoga, Afrost, Hazel Hopps, Airs and Graces, Spanish Indian and Patsy Carter also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Len Sweep, 108 (Curran)......8-1 3-1 8-5
Ossie H., 116 (Longdon)........ 8-5 4-5
Timekeeper, 108 (S. Ringe)...... 6-5
Stylish Mack, Sturdy Stella, Antonio, Palla Gay, Motor Chief, King Lo, Ad Remmcon, Florida Gold, and Margaret Parker also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tempa d'Amour, 113 (R. J. Fisher) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Photoi, 105 (Neal)......... 2-1 1-1
Old Kickapoo, 111 (McLaughlin)....... 1-2
Platoon, Reproduce, Murmuring Pines, Sun Dance, Merry Windsor, Tangram, Brookdale Miss, and Jane Rinehart also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; the Nueva Gerona Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fairy Man, 114 (G. Fowler)... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Mirage, 114 (R. J. Fisher)......... 3-2 6-5
Selection, 114 (Zabo)........... 7-10
Mozart, Isoard, Ed Reese, St. Helens, Pinnster also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Al Livingston, 105 (Perdomo).6-1 3-2 6-5
Pumpkin, 113 (Wilbert).......... 3-5 4-5
Pandover, 105 (E. Neal)........... 1-2
Cut Brush, Queen Emma, North Breeze, Kaulana, Chairman, John Gresner, Happy Jack, Corposant, Alloy also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Elizabeth S., 103 (Mattiolo)..20-1 8-1 4-1
Mascara, 103 (E. Neal)........ 5-2 6-5
Sly Polly, 108 (G. Fowler)........ 1-2
Fasciste, Matin's Minster, Ocean Current, Porto Belle Gold, Try Again, Ondora, Carisa, M. J. McNulty also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One-quarter of a mile; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 †Siwaney 122	5 ‡Archeress 119
2 †Ergien 116	6 ‡Even 113
3 Gan Lee.....113	7 Stella F.....113
4 Alcove 113	

†R. G. Narelle entry.
‡P. S. P. Randolph entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Full Speed.....110	9 Landlord 105
2 Wacket 108	10 J. J. Williams.110
3 Afton 110	11 Nisera 103
4 St. Otis.....111	12 Brother Rank..108
5 Jeff O'Neil.....110	13 Florian 110
6 Lady McNeil.....103	14 Gladys M'Clain.108
7 Talky 108	15 Master Sweep..110
8 Rosa Omar.....108	16 Golden Patch..103

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 On Aven.....107	7 Pal to Pal.....98
2 Tomboy 103	8 Ignite 108
3 Moon Phase.....106	9 Hobcaw 107
4 Angela Lavin..98	10 Lightfoot Don..105
5 Intrepid 102	11 Mint Toddy.....107
6 Leonardeau 107	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fran. Seymour.112	5 Madder 103
2 Belmona 108	6 Gold Star.....111
3 Sanction 108	7 Letalone 114
4 Betty Barrett..98	8 Strong Tackle..111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ciela 105	4 Bounder 103
2 Dee John.....112	5 Modern Maiden.101
3 Brown Gold.....108	6 Wolverine 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Alsara 107	5 June Moon.....113
2 Patricia M.....105	6 †Snow Cloud.....116
3 Roly Poly.....105	7 †Borealis 107
4 Caracas 107	

†Barned Bros. entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Boris 107	7 Face Cream.....107
2 Rundale 107	8 Tom Byrne.....110
3 Genius 105	9 Dalila 103
4 Reigh Shot.....100	10 Ky. Colonel.....102
5 Sweet Tidings.103	11 Laetare 107
6 Icarus 105	12 First Day.....108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(FOR MONDAY.)

1—Watauga, Rojo, Adelaide N.
2—Falmouth Belle, Little Pan, Delco Dell.
3—Taddywawa, Golden Prince, Rain or Shine.
4—Eil-Weir, Grecian Beauty, Kadiak.
5—My Hobby, Ormonbird, Negodale.
6—One Cent, Luke Junior, Miss Peggy.
7—Englewood, Gertrude Reade, Surpass.
Best—Taddywawa.
—Snodgrass (Post).
1—Watauga, Cloid, Escope Price.
2—Falmouth Belle, Purple Lady, Tan Face.
3—Golden Prince, Crazy Coot, Taddywawa.
4—Eil Weir, Grecian Beauty, Dark Abbot.
5—Ormonbird, High Storm, Cockrill.
6—Miss Maryland, Ham, Thistle Coot.
7—Burnam, Sun Porter, Surpass.
Best—Ormonbird.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ST. JOHNS.

1—No selections.
2—Wacket, Brother Rank, Afton.
3—Intrepid, Moon Phase, Leonardeau.
4—Belmona, Letalone, Strong Tackle.
5—Dee John, Ciela, Bounder.
6—Patricia M., Roly Poly, June Moon.
7—Rundale, Boris, First Day.
Best—Dee John.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.

1—Lew Black, Trappy, Orestes II.
2—Lassa, Ranch Lass, Prince Ronald.
3—Rare Charm, Bushman, Jimmy Jingle.
4—Dark Ayress, Magic Flute, Star Button.
5—Night Tears, Druggist, Kingsport.
6—Sunchen, Your Play, Polar Sea.
7—Little Scout, Flying Express, Miss Desmond.
—N. Y. Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Jim Mac, Zelma Mac, Nadia.
2—Millard, Brown Bank, Chard.
3—Aspin Lake, Forebec, Golden Sweep.
4—Starference, Beth Hogan, Fort Worth.
5—Hey Diddle Diddle, Satin Spar, Lamp.
6—Caruso, Vanity, Up.
7—Star Prince, Sleepy Boy, Scimitar.
8—Gotham, Chariot, Montferrat.
—N. Y. Handicap.

PALACE VS. BOYS CLUB.

Boys Club cagers will be the first opponents of the Palace-District Grocery Stores 145-pound Basketball Team next Thursday night in the Boys Club Gym. Manager Carl Denison, of Palace-D. G. S., is booking games at West 2013. Call during the day.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Jim Mac.....100	7 Mil. Hamburg..93
2 †Zelma Mac.....104	8 Ella Madeline..98
3 Slippery Volt.....98	9 Aggie Star.....103
4 Mary Ream.....98	10 High Sweep.....98
5 J. W. Grant.....103	11 Fuss Budget.....98
6 Nadia 106	

†McKay entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bill Henry.....107	10 Millard 95
2 Tecolote 110	11 Busy Boy.....110
3 Speedy Al.....100	12 Douglas Alley..95
4 C. Earl Pat.....97	13 †Northampton.110
5 Hawes 110	14 Bonnie Kay.....105
6 Capt. Gilbert..110	15 Brown Bank.....107
7 Little Captain..112	16 Foreign Club..107
8 Miss Fountain..105	17 †Chard 107
9 Princess Ceuta..90	18 Altavar 110

†Pasadena and Gilmore entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Athens 102	5 Forebec 113
2 Golden Sweep..108	6 Aspin Lake.....111
3 Freight Clerk..106	7 Argue 107
4 Ray Ruddy.....104	8 Omrah 108

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Oui Monsieur..108	6 Livery 108
2 Yogano 106	7 Baflorette 98
3 Fort Worth.....105	8 St. Jim.....106
4 Starference 105	9 Polly's Boy.....103
5 Beth Hogan.....98	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Golden State handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 Mayo 115	4 Lampblack 104
2 Banner Bright..100	5 Hey Did. Diddle.104
3 Shasta Bullet..102	6 Satin Spar.....109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the California handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Conclave 117	6 McGonigle 105
2 Seguro 99	7 Caruso 114
3 Alex. Pantages.107	8 †Vanity 116
4 †Knight's Call..105	9 St. Jim.....90
5 †Nellie Custis..116	10 Up 98

†W. R. Coe entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Dark Ayr.....107	4 Scimitar 107
2 Annan 101	5 Star Prince.....102
3 Sleepy Boy.....98	6 McGonigle 110

EIGHT RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Montferrat 113	5 Texas Longhorn.110
2 Chariot 110	6 John Cavanagh.110
3 Katherine W.....102	7 Emma Lou.....106
4 Gotham 110	

Weather, clear; track, heavy.

LOCAL COLLEGE COURT SEASON NEARS HIGH POINT

Week Brings 22 Games, 16 Here

G. U. Resumes Action, Meeting Hopkins, Wash.-Lee.

Every Team of D. C. Group to Play at Least Once.

THIS week the local college basket ball teams begin to enter the densest parts of their respective court schedules, no less than 22 games being due to live their span of minutes during the ensuing six days.

For a change the collegiate basket ball takes on a distinctly local aspect, with Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland and Benjamin Franklin, the pride of the Washington Collegiate Conference, all scheduled to display their wares for the edification of local fans.

G. W. Entertains Hopkins Tomorrow.

Coach Jimmy Pixlee's sterling Colonial Five lead off the week in auspicious fashion, playing host to Johns Hopkins at the H street gymnasium tomorrow night. Pixlee's men, returned from a brief and successful three-game trip, in which they defeated Villanova and Drexel, and were nosed out by Navy, are now beginning to click in a fashion comparable to their individual worth.

The first glimpse of Georgetown's team, since a fairly disastrous Northern invasion, will not be had until Friday night, and then the Hoyas will be stacked up against Duquesne. Georgetown plays Tuesday night over at the home court of Johns Hopkins.

Wednesday's feature is the traditional tussle between Catholic U. and G. W. It will be played at C. U.'s huge gymnasium, which will be taxed, no doubt, to capacity to handle the followers of the battles which result when these two schools hook up. On the surface, it looks like a repetition of the football game the two rivals played last fall.

Duke Five at Maryland Friday Night.

Duke's crack team comes up to College Park Thursday in the lone varsity game scheduled for the day.

Friday as usual, will be the big day of the week, no less than eight games being carded for the delectation of local and nearby fans.

The week is slated to close down with a roll of drums on Saturday night. The feature of the night is Georgetown's test against Washington and Lee, the team which went through last season with but one loss. The Generals have suffered no reverses this year, and, to all intentions, do not intend to establish a precedent Saturday night.

Kelly, Slezak Star In G. U. Track Meet

Kelly and Slezak were the heroes in Georgetown University's interclass handicap scratch meet held on the indoor track yesterday afternoon. The former, scratch in both events, won the 50 and 70 yard sprints, while Slezak was first in both the shot put and hammer throw.

Summaries:

50-yard dash—Kelly, scratch; Kovalonek, 2 yards; Nelson, 1 yard. Time, 0:05 2-5.

70-yard dash—Kelly, scratch; Nelson, 2 yards; Kovalonek, 3 yards. Time, 0:07 2-5.

440-yard dash—First heat: Powers, 30 yards; Mara, 10 yards; Connelly, scratch. Time, 0:52 4-5. Second heat: Britis, 10 yards; Carlin, 8 yards; Burke, scratch. Time, 0:51 3-5.

880-yard run—Fitzgerald, 40 yards; O'Reilly, 20 yards; Downing, scratch. Time, 2:03 1-5.

1,000-yard run—Chernack, 75 yards; Bakewell, 40 yards; Newkirk, scratch. Time, 2:21 3-5.

Shot put—Slezak, 44 feet 5¼ inches; Parlette, 44 feet 3 inches.

35-pound hammer throw—Slezak, 44 feet 4½ inches; Parlette, 38 feet 4½ inches.

High jump—Bonfwell, 5 feet 10½ inches.

Hampden-Sidney Five No Match for Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—Virginia's quint, coached this season by Gus Tebell, formerly of North Carolina State, opened its collegiate season tonight by defeating Hampden-Sidney, 39 to 14. The Cavaliers guarded closely, holding the visitors to one field goal in the first half, which ended 16 to 6 in their favor.

Hampden-Sidney registered but two baskets in the second half, while Virginia added 12 points to her total. In all, Tebell tried out 14 players.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Ham.-Sidney.	G	FG	P
Delafield, f.	5	2	12	Sloan, f.	0	1	1
Marle, f.	0	0	0	Mullins, f.	0	0	0
Mayo, f.	6	1	13	Howell, f.	0	1	1
Young, f.	0	1	1	Perryman, f.	1	1	3
Hudson, c.	1	0	2	Price, f.	0	1	1
Harrison, c.	1	0	2	Moore, c.	2	4	8
Hardwick, c.	0	0	0	Arehart, g.	0	1	1
Manley, g.	2	3	7	Bradford, g.	0	0	0
Belaval, g.	0	0	0				
Stouder, g.	0	0	0	Totals	3	8	14
Steinberg, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	16	7	39				

Referee—Eberts (Catholic).

D. C. College Schedule On Court This Week

MONDAY.

George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins, at George Washington.

TUESDAY.

Georgetown vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

George Washington Frosh vs. Catholic Frosh, at Brookland.

WEDNESDAY.

Maryland Frosh vs. Eastern High.

Columbus vs. Bridgewater.

American U. vs. Duquesne, at Kendall Green.

George Washington vs. Catholic, at Brookland.

THURSDAY.

Maryland vs. Duke, at Maryland.

George Washington vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va.

Georgetown vs. Duquesne, at Tech.

George Washington Frosh vs. Emerson, at G. W.

FRIDAY.

George Washington vs. Richmond U., at Richmond.

American U. vs. Maryland State Normal, at Towson, Md.

Maryland Frosh vs. Catholic U. Frosh.

Columbus U. vs. Potomac State.

Bliss vs. Strayers, at Silver Spring.

Gallaudet vs. St. John's, at Annapolis.

Georgetown Frosh vs. Devitt, at Tech.

SATURDAY.

Maryland vs. Loyola, at College Park.

Ben Franklin vs. Southeastern, at Tech.

Maryland Frosh vs. Georgetown Frosh, at Tech, 7:15.

Catholic vs. Loyola, at Baltimore.

Georgetown vs. Washington and Lee, at Tech.

VETERAN BOXERS ON VIRGINIA'S TEAM

NAVY DOWNS RUTGERS, 36 TO 30

Grossman Is Banned by Umpire in Hard-Fought Game.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 10.—The Navy Basket Ball Team extended its winning streak to five straight games today as the Rutgers Five trailed the Middies, 36 to 30, in a hard-fought contest. The locals won through attaining an 18-to-13 margin in the first half and then holding their own in the final period in which the New Brunswick (N. J.) quint was outscored by a lone point.

An unfortunate incident occurred midway of the final period when Capt. Jack Grossman, of Rutgers, was ordered from the game by Umpire Bowman, of Ursinus. Grossman, Rutgers grid player as well as leader of the loopers, objected to Bowman calling a foul upon him for pushing on a play that appeared rather evident to the spectators.

Grossman Assisted From Floor.

Bowman first called one, then two technical fouls on the player, and when Grossman became noisy ordered him from the game. Coach Frank Hill, of the visitors, a former professional athlete, dashed upon the floor and half carried the 200-pound captain to the bench. Later Hill congratulated Bowman for his action and apologized for the player losing his temper.

Play was hard fought throughout and a close game between two skilled teams of well built players. It was Eisenbach, subbing for Grossman, who made five points in the late stages to give his mates confidence to fight to the finish.

Each team scored fourteen field goals, Navy cashing in on free throws to gain the deciding margin. The first half was especially well played, the offense of both quints being so speedy that defenses did not have time to form.

Both Teams Miss "Snowbirds."

In the second half, play became less organized, but it was a corking game throughout for the onlookers. Rutgers, with an assortment of plays which nearly matched those of Wilson's charges, executed them beautifully until nearing the basket, when a number of easy shots were bungled. The Middies also messed up chances under the basket, especially during scrambles for rebounds.

Naval Acad.	G	FG	P	Rutgers.	G	FG	P
Freshour, f.	3	0	4	Adler, f.	4	0	8
Chittenden, f.	0	0	0	Grossman, f.	0	0	0
Loughlin, f.	6	5	17	Eisenbach, f.	2	1	5
Kastein, c.	0	0	0	O'Connell, c.	2	0	4
Hollsworth, g.	1	2	4	Dafillippo, g.	1	1	3
Hazenm'r, g.	1	0	2	Gutlder, g.	2	0	4
Bedell, g.	3	1	7	Shilson, g.	3	0	6
Frazier, g.	0	0	0	Julian, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Fippin (Baltimore). Umpire—Bowman.

Emerson Five Is Easy For Navy Plebes

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10.—In a ragged exhibition, Naval Academy Plebe cagers today opened their 1931 campaign by rather easily disposing of Emerson Institute, of Washington, 22 to 10. Play was slow and erratic throughout, and though many shots were taken, not a single score resulted for either team in one stretch of 14 minutes.

Navy led 7 to 3 at the end of the first quarter and 11 to 4 at the end of the half. The visitors flashed little or no offensive throughout, most shots being at random. Neither side has a stout defense and the low tally bespeaks poor aim. Emerson scored but one field goal in the first half.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	Emerson.	G	FG	P
Beck, f.	0	0	0	Lewis, f.	0	1	1
Randolph, f.	2	2	6	Albert, f.	0	1	1
Rankin, f.	2	0	4	Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Bailey, c.	2	0	4	Heflin, g.	0	0	0
Mumma, c.	2	2	6	Shapiro, g.	2	3	7
Blakely, g.	0	0	0	Miller, g.	0	0	0
Maples, g.	1	0	2	Christie, g.	0	1	1
F.Weller, g.	0	0	0				
Carroll, g.	0	0	0	Totals	3	4	10
Middleton, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	4	22				

Referee—Fippin (Baltimore).

N. C. MATMEN WIN.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—University of North Carolina Wrestling Team defeated Princeton grapplers today, 18 to 14, in the opening meet for the Tiger matmen. Each team won four bouts but the visitors scored two falls to one for Princeton.

Shenandoah Courtmen Schedule Nine Games

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 10.—With thirteen men out for the squad and nine games scheduled for the current season, the basket ball team of Shenandoah Valley Academy looks forward to an interesting and successful season. Five of the games already scheduled will be played here.

Luck, Lee and R. Arias are monogram men from the 1930 squad, while others out for the team include Brazier, Williams, Todman, Baldwin, Perrine, McGill, Robinson, Stedman. Boorman and M. Arias, another "revolutionist." Peyton J. Marshall is coach.

The schedule announced today follows:

January 12, Suavely Institute, at Manassas, Va.; 16, Boyce (Va.) High School, here, pending; 21, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High School, here.

February 2, St. James Academy, at St. James, Md.; 5, Randolph-Macon Academy, at Front Royal, Va.; 9, Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, Va.; 14, Suavely Institute, here; 23, Woodberry Forest Academy, at Orange, Va.; 26, Randolph-Macon Academy, here.

BERTH FIGHT KEEN AT V.P.I.

Youngsters Threaten to Crowd Vets Off Court Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 10.—Youthful performers are coming to the front with a great challenge that threatens to break up a combination of veteran players as the basket ball season draws near at Virginia Polytecnic Institute.

Few coaches who can boast a letter man for every position ever lose sleep over the task of picking a team—but "Dusty" Rhodes has a real problem to solve. The five letter men mean little to the Polytech sophomores who romped away to a State title last year as freshmen. These youngsters are racing the boards and hitting the hoops like veterans and now bid fair to dethrone the old campaigners and take matters in their own hands for the opening battle with Virginia here next Saturday. Those new men have speed, are learning fast and are coming right along with the brand of court strategy that Coach Rhodes teaches.

Even Capt. Baker Fighting For Regular Berth.

Even Capt. Charlie Baker is fighting for a place in the line-up. The diminutive leader and scoring ace from the 1930 team is playing great ball in the daily scrimmages and is working with might and main to repulse the challenges of new aspirants for his crown. With Bus Hall in one forward berth, Baker is alternating with Ralph Bosley, Hall's freshman running mate a year ago, in the scrap for the other forward. With the combinations from this forward trio Coach Rhodes is working Byron Belote at center and Paul Wolfe and Benny Palmer in the guards. All are sophomores except Baker.

Another combination consists of Hall in one forward and Belote, who stands well over 6 feet, in the other. Wolfe is used at center on this team, while Benny Palmer and Al Seamon play the guard positions. This team is made up wholly of sophomores and looks good, having the added advantage of height.

Tall Youngsters Pleasing To Coach Rhodes.

Coach Rhodes beams with favor upon the tall youngsters when preparing his teams for battle. This is the reason that he is using Paul Wolfe at both center and guard and Byron Belote at both forward and center positions. Both stand well over six feet. Ralph Donaldson is another six-footer and is making a great bid for a chance to repeat his 1930 performance at center. Henry Yaggi is a guard veteran who looks to be on the threshold of his best season, but is being pushed by Louis Schrieberg and Red Kasun from the 1930 freshmen. Clark Jenkins, former reserve center, and Ray Tibbs, scrappy little forward, are both playing forward in the daily practice battles.

PALACE-D. G. S. VS. CARDS.

Palace-District Grocery Stores and National Press Club Cardinal elevens will attempt to settle a year-old feud this afternoon on the Seat Pleasant gridiron, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

SIX VETERAN BOXERS AT VIRGINIA

Team Handicapped by Illness, Injury of Several Stars.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 10. Virginia has six veteran boxers who are eligible for competition this season. But for the time being, at least, the strength of the ring squad has been cut down by misfortune. Capt. Bob Rainey, of Oklahoma, conference welterweight champion, was in an automobile accident during the Christmas holidays. The cuts and bruises he sustained may keep him out of the ring until some time in February.

The loss of this veteran of two campaigns is a serious one, for Rainey is regarded as almost certain winner in his weight.

Goldstein, D. C. Boy, Best Of Newcomers.

Mike La Giglia, of Norfolk, featherweight, has been sick since the university reopened and has not reported for boxing. Hunter Motley, heavyweight and captain of football, has also delayed reporting for the squad on account of minor injuries. Both of these veterans are expected to be in uniform later.

Jack Fishburne, local boy, son of Representative-Elect John W. Fishburne; Welford Smith, lightweight, and Fenton Gentry, light-heavyweight, are "V" men of last season and have been working out each afternoon under the direction of Johnny La Rowe, coach of boxing.

Of the new men who are coming along, the most promising is Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, featherweight, who won six consecutive victories as a member of the first-year team. Four of these were on knockouts. Goldstein is a finished performer whose prowess will add strength to the team.

Payne, middleweight, has not returned to the university. His loss is a severe one, though Gene Stevens, who is in training for this weight, is showing real promise and may be just the man to fill the vacancy.

McNeel Counted Upon to Star as Bantam.

For bantamweight Coach La Rowe is counting on Charles McNeel, also a new man on the squad. As long as Motley is out, the chief heavyweight contender is Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria, Va., full back on the varsity football team.

Virginia had hoped to start the boxing season next week against Washington and Lee, but the Generals changed their date once and later canceled the engagement. Unless other plans are made, the initial varsity match will be a double-header with Virginia Polytechnic Institute on January 24.

William and Mary Five In Opener Thursday

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Next week will find Coach John Kellison's Indian warriors beginning a tough basket ball schedule, with the Emory and Henry Wasps opening Thursday. Besides his first string men, Coach Kellison has about two full teams of reserves, a few of whom are showing improvement.

In Bing Johnson and Carl Gwaltney, he has two promising forwards. He plans to hold these two in reserve to support his varsity forwards, Frank Moseleski and Johnny Saubrun. Capt. Mitchell Moseleski and Cocky Sundin are the two regular guards, and are working in smooth style. At center Lawrence Shaffer will assume duties, while Binford Sykes will alternate with him in the position.

Plenty of Competition For Woodstock Five

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 10.—The Valley Shamrocks Basket Ball Team, of Woodstock, opens its 1931 season tonight.

The Shamrocks' schedule this year, with a few teams yet to be heard from, follows:

January 13, Hose Co. No. 5, at Martinsburg; 15, Timberville, at Timberville; 17, Perfection Garment Co., at Woodstock; 21, Winchester, at Winchester; 24, Hose Co. No. 5, at Woodstock; 31, Timberville, at Woodstock.

February 3, Hinton Hot Shots, at Hinton (pending); 14, Hinton Hot Shots, at Woodstock (pending); 19, Perfection Garment Co., at Martinsburg.

ARMY DEALT WORST MAT DEFEAT

Washington and Lee Sweeps Card of Eight Bouts.

Special to The Washington Post.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Washington and Lee wrestlers today inflicted the worst defeat on Army grapplers the Cadets have ever suffered, the Generals taking every bout of the eight contested and winning by a score of 34 to 0.

Except in the opening bout, where Momm, Army captain, made stubborn resistance to finally lose to Evans in a time advantage of 1:20, the Cadets were easy prey to the college matmen.

Abe Lincoln Easy for Mitchell.

Mitchell made short work of Abe Lincoln' Army's inexperienced heavyweight, who was in his first bout today.

118 pounds—Evans (W. & L.), defeated Momm (Army), by time advantage of 1:20.

125 pounds—Abramson (W. & L.), threw Adams (Army), with scissors and half Nelson, in 8:21.

135 pounds—Osterman (W. & L.), threw Mooney (Army), with a crotch hold and half Nelson, in 8:37.

145 pounds—Thomas (W. & L.), defeated Smellow (Army), by a time advantage of 3:16.

155 pounds—Mathis (W. & L.), threw Somerville (Army), with a scissors and half Nelson, in 9:11.

165 pounds—Mattox (W. & L.), defeated Jamison (Army), by a time advantage of 4:39.

175 pounds—Tilson (W. & L.), threw Vanway (Army), with a half Nelson and hammerlock, in 6:28.

Heavyweight—Mitchell (W. & L.), threw Lincoln (Army), with a half Nelson, in 2:55.

TECH ROUTS EPISCOPAL, 34 TO 20

Regulars Enter Game Last Quarter and Sew It Up.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 10.—Technical, high school champions of Washington, invaded Episcopal High's Gym here today and defeated Episcopal's dribblers by the count of 34-20.

What had been an evenly contested game, with Tech barely keeping its head above water, was turned into pretty much of a rout when Coach Artie Boyd pulled out his reserves at the start of the last quarter and sent in Tech's first team of Russell, Reichardt, Beach, Johns and Reed. The score at this time was 21 to 18, in Tech's favor.

Tech Regulars Stop Opponents.

That was the last chance the Virginians had against the sterling Washington team. Russell and Reichardt began to find the basket with smooth regularity, and Tech's zone defense halted all but one attempt on the part of the Episcopalians to score.

Episcopal.	G	FG	P	Tech.	G	FG	P
McDonald, lf.	0	3	3	Reichardt, lf.	6	0	12
Robinson, lf.	0	0	0	Dantric, lf.	0	0	0
Taylor, rf.	3	2	8	Lewis, lf.	0	1	1
Cleveland, c.	0	1	1	Russell, rf.	3	2	8
Hancock, c.	2	4	8	Wheeler, rf.	2	1	5
Orick, lg.	0	0	0	Beach, c.	1	0	2
Crane, lg.	0	0	0	Hurlburt, c.	0	0	0
Williams, rg.	0	0	0	Reed, lg.	0	0	0
Evans, rg.	0	0	0	Hawkins, lg.	0	0	0
				Johns, rg.	1	1	3
Totals.	5	10	20	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—O'Meara (Gonzaga). Time of periods—10 minute quarters.

Fredericksburg High Beats Lane Five, 17-15

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—In an exciting extra-period game here tonight Fredericksburg's High School quint defeated Lane High School, 17 to 15.

At half time Fredericksburg held a 1-point lead, 7 to 6, but Lane knotted the count at the close of the second period, 11 to 11. A quick shot by Brown at the close of the extra period gave Fredericksburg the victory.

Fred'ksburg.	G	FG	P	Lane.	G	FG	P
Lowery, f.	0	0	0	Britton, f.	1	0	2
Brown, f.	5	0	10	Cole, f.	0	1	1
Billingsly, c.	3	1	7	Harris, c.	0	1	1
Shelton, g.	0	0	0	Muse, c.	1	1	3
Wright, g.	0	0	0	Yuter, g.	1	0	2
				Pitchum, g.	0	0	0
Totals.	8	1	17	Totals.	6	3	15

NAVY GRIDMEN DANCE.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10.—Members of the Naval Academy football squad were feted tonight by Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent and Mrs. Robison, in accordance with annual custom. Admiral and Mrs. Robison gave a reception and dance in their honor at their quarters on Blake road. The guests totaled 180 and included the 80 football players.

Alexandria Sports

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 10.—Alexandria High School basketeers are on an invasion of the southwest section of the State. The "Twins" defeated Salem High at Salem, Va., in the first game, 20-17, while last night in Roanoke they fell before the Roanoke College Freshmen, 24-17.

The Twins will appear in Washington on January 14, when they meet the crack Central High School five. The next game in Alexandria will be with Woodward High on Saturday, January 17.

Washington and Lee High School courtmen won the first Third District game last night, when they tripped Warrenton High, 42-17. The Generals presented a dazzling attack to win. Goodwin was the star.

In the Health Center Bowling Team won from the Colonials, of Fredericksburg, in an intercity match there last night by 56 pins. This was the first of a series of three games. Ballenger and Lynn lead the drive for the Alexandrians with scores of 343 and 341. The next game will be in Alexandria.

The R., F. & P. Basket Ball Team will mix with the Quantico Marine basketeers here on Wednesday night. In the preliminary game the Lincoln Exchange girls will oppose the St. Mary's Buddies.

Alexandria Scout Troop 141 won from the Fort Humphreys Juniors yesterday afternoon, 28-14, in a hard-fought game played in the M. E. Church South Gymnasium. Stump starred for the winners.

Charlie Corbett, of the St. Mary's Celtics, announced today his baseball team would begin training the first part of March. Corbett is attempting to book games with college nines in this sector. The Celtics won the Virginia title last season.

Kickers and Marlboro Play Today in Soccer Semifinal

Silver Spring Field Scene of Battle in The Post Cup Tourney; Contrast in Soccer Styles to Be Exhibited.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

GIVEN a favorable break by the weather man one of the largest crowds ever to view a soccer match in Washington is expected to witness the D. C. Kickers-Marlboro game on the Silver Spring Giants field on Georgia avenue this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the second game of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's semifinal round of the cup tie tourney. The winner will play Washington-Concords on Sunday, January 18, in the finals for The Washington Post cup. The Concords reached the finals by defeating Newport News last Sunday.

Manager John Malloch, of Marlboro, has announced his starting line-up as follows: Binger, goal; M. Buck, right back; R Mitchell, left back; Suit, right half; Deck, center half; M Wyville, left half; Vance, outside right; L. Mitchell, inside right; Bowie, center; F. Wyville or C. Wyville, inside left; Wells, outside left. The D. C. Kickers starting line-up was announced a few days ago.

The match today will mark the first time that local soccer officials have sponsored a game, since soccer was placed on an organized basis, in which an admission will be charged. For more than six years the soccer teams have played their games, with few exceptions, on Government grounds where not even collections were taken. Today, the nominal sum of 25 cents will be charged for admission.

Two Styles of Soccer To Clash.

Marlboro has a great opportunity today to smite the critics of the American brand of soccer who claim that it is not on a par with the style played by old country teams. The difference is the Americans depend on long boots to their teammates and frequently the kicker is in the midst of the attack the moment the ball strikes the ground. Old country teams, as a rule, play a short passing game.

Which of the two games is the better, if either, is all a matter of conjecture. Certainly Marlboro's game can not be called inferior as if it were the Maryland lads could not have had the phenomenal success that it has enjoyed in Washington soccer circles.

Aside from the game itself, hundreds of spectators are interested in just how several of the opposing players will stack against each other. Many question whether the powerful attacking Marlboro team can be stopped and others are of the opinion that Horning and his fellow backs will effectively block all Marlboro thrusts.

Herath Now Stars At Goal.

Fred Herath at goal for the Kickers will be watched with particular interest. Two years ago Herath was one of the best forwards in the city, but just when he was at his best he suffered a compound fracture of the leg and was laid up for an entire soccer season. Fearing that he would again be injured and feeling that the injured member had not regained its old strength Herath started tending goal and from the beginning he was a sensation in his new position.

Louis Mitchell, inside right of Marlboro, is considered one of the finest young players ever developed in this vicinity. He is fast and a clever dribbler and always gets the ball away from him to his team's advantage. The Wyville brothers, Charley, Mike and Frank, can be depended on to put up creditable play at all times and of course "Ma" Wyville, who has not been known to miss a soccer game since her sons starred at Marlboro High School, will be on hand.

Important Soccer Meetings Listed.

Several important soccer meetings have been called for the near future.

Tomorrow night, the Capital City League will meet in the playground office and on Tuesday night the association will gather at the same place. Hugh Lamont, secretary of the British United Club, has announced a meeting of his organization at the Play House, across from the old British Embassy, on Friday, January 16.

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Newport News in which the club secretary, John Pollock, states that the Virginians are desirous of meeting the Washington-Concord Club there on Saturday, February 21. Pollock states that even in defeat the Newport News fans have been aroused by the great showing made by their club here last Sunday.

Duke Five Opens Trip North With Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Durham, N. C., Jan. 10.—Duke's Blue Devils will make their bow in Southern Conference circles by meeting the Gamecock cagers of the University of South Carolina at the Duke gym here Monday night.

Following the South Carolina game, the Devils will have two days of practice before embarking on a three-game trip of the North. To open the invasion, the Devils will meet Maryland at College Park Thursday night in a game affecting Southern Conference standings. On Friday night the Devils will perform at Philadelphia by meeting the Temple University cagers, and to end the invasion, Duke will shift over to Annapolis Saturday night to meet the Navy cagers. They will return to Durham Sunday.

W. & L. Boxers Ready For N. C. State Friday

Lexington, Va., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Washington and Lee University boxers will open their season in a meet with North Carolina State here next Friday. More than 60 varsity and freshman pugilists answered the call of Coach "Bus" Malone, former Lynchburg and Georgetown athlete.

Although two of his best hitters, Nace Collins, 175 pounds, and McDonald, unlimited, are ineligible for the first meet, Coach Malone thinks he has enough material on hand to give North Carolina State a stiff go on January 16.

Gunter, a numeral winner, and Robinson, small, tough, but scrappy, are the chief contenders for the 115-pound division.

Capt. Johnny Shloshberg is again fighting at 125 pounds and is rapidly getting into the fighting condition.

Bolton, Srulowitz and Schilling are having a merry mix-up for the 135-pound class, with honors about even. McKinney, a monogram veteran, is in the 145-pound division, and Pound, a numeral winner last year, is scrapping at 160 pounds.

V. M. I. 29-23 VICTIM OF ST. JOHN'S

Annapolis Team Has Small Margin Until Game Ends.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 10.—Rallying late in the first half to take a one-point lead after the score had been tied twice, St. John's College, of Annapolis, beat off V. M. I. spurts in the second period to increase the margin and down the Cadets, 29 to 23. Field goals were few and far between in the first period, with both teams displaying tight defenses, but late in the game MacCartee, Hoff and Fader were more successful in slipping under the V. M. I. basket for short shots.

Carpenter and Capt. MacCartee rang up three points for the Johnnies shortly after the game opened, and it was five minutes before Edmunds put V. M. I. in the running with a free throw.

Then Mergenhagen and Capt. Marion Brown found the range to put the Cadets out in front until near the end of the half when MacCartee dribbled in to tie the score and Wolanski repeated to give the Johnnies a 13 to 12 lead.

Sharp shooting by Fader increased St. John's margin in the second period, but a one-man rally by Marion Brown brought the Cadets within 4 points with ten minutes to go. The Johnnies protected their 6-point lead near the end, freezing the ball for the last four minutes of play.

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
M.Brown, f.	3	5	11	MacCartee, f.	2	1	5
Edmunds, f.	1	0	2	Hoff, f.	4	1	9
R.Brown, f.	0	0	0	Ziegler, c.	0	0	0
Mergenh'n, c.	4	2	10	Wolanski, c.	2	0	4
Gregory, g.	0	0	0	Fader, g.	1	0	2
Cutchin, g.	0	0	0	Carpenter, g.	2	0	4
Totals.	7	9	23	Totals.	14	1	29

Referee—Carrington (Virginia).

Jeff Park Spring Meet To Begin February 18

New Orleans, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The dates for spring meeting of the Jefferson Park Track were announced here today.

There will be 22 days of sport, beginning February 18 and ending March 14. The Louisiana Derby will be run on March 14.

GILLOU HEADS FRENCH NETS.

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Pierre Gillou, nonplaying captain of the French Davis Cup Team, tonight was elected president of the French Tennis Federation.

45-29 DEFEAT HANDED TO CENTRAL

Princeton Frosh Center Makes 25 Points in Contest.

Special to The Washington Post.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—The Princeton Freshman basket ball quintet preserved its undefeated record here this afternoon by downing a strong team from Central High School, of Washington, by the score of 45 to 29. The play of Karl Larsen, yearling center who was high scorer of the game with 25 points, was responsible to a large measure for the Cubs' victory.

After a slow start, the Orange and Black freshmen went into the lead with three minutes played when Jack Bale's field goal put them ahead 6 to 3. The first quarter ended with the Frosh leading 12 to 7. The Tigers forged slowly but surely ahead for the remainder of the game. Only the uncanny ability of the schoolboys' long shots prevented the score from being more lopsided. Half time found Princeton ahead 24 to 15.

Princeton.	G	FG	P	Central High.	G	FG	P
Bales, lf.	1	0	2	Bryant, lf.	0	0	0
Willitt, lf.	0	0	0	Burke, lf.	0	0	0
Craig, lf.	0	0	0	Cumber'd, lf.	0	0	0
Fairman, rf.	6	0	12	Broadbent, rf.	3	0	6
Halton, rf.	0	0	0	Morsani, c.	0	0	0
Larson, c.	12	1	25	Rice, c.	0	0	0
Oracraft, c.	0	0	0	Mason, lg.	0	0	0
Ophil, lg.	0	0	0	Swift, lg.	0	0	0
McCabe, lg.	0	0	0	Cross, rg.	1	0	2
Draud, rg.	2	2	6	Delisio, rg.	1	0	2
Totals.	21	3	45	Totals.	10	2	20

Referee—Thomas. Umpire—Weiss.

Eight Court Games For Virginia Frosh

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—The schedule for Virginia's first-year basket ball team calls for eight games, six of which will be played at home. The season opens on the 16th with Petersburg High, and closes with a contest with the V. M. I. Flebes on February 11, in Memorial Gymnasium.

About thirty-five men reported to Coach Roy Randall soon after the Christmas holidays. The courtmen will be taught the Meanwell system of play which Coach Tebell is introducing to the varsity quint this year.

The season's schedule is as follows:

January 16—Petersburg High, at home; 19, Woodberry Forest, at home; 21, Hampden Military Academy, at home; 22, Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington; 24, Washington and Lee, at Lexington.

February 6—William and Mary, at home; 7, Central High (Washington), at home; 11, Virginia Military Institute, at home.

Girls Battle to 143-1 Score at Basket Ball

Monticello, Ark., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Well, boys, here's one for you to throw back your manly chests and shoot at.

The girls' basket ball team of the Magnolia A. and M. School played the Jonesboro Baptist girls last night and won, 143 to 1.

Miss Louise Hicks scored 69 points and Miss Ruby Selph ran her a close second with 53 to her credit.

The Magnolia girls have played five games this season, amassing a total of 455 points. The total score of their opponents is 29.

Kassan-Stein January Reductions

Custom-Tailored

Suits, O'Coats and Topcoats

Formerly Up to $45.00

$29.75

Master Designing

Every garment in this remarkable sale will be designed by Mr. Albert Kassan, master designer. Mr. Sol Love will be glad to assist you in your selections. Kassan-Stein garments must fit you 100% or they do not leave our store.

1/3 off — On all Suits and Overcoats formerly selling at $50 and more. For instance:

Including "Tux," Full Dress, Cutaways,

$50 Garments Now $33.50

60 " " 40.00

70 " " 46.50

Uniforms Not Included.

Kassan-Stein, Inc.

510 Eleventh St. N. W.

METROPOLITAN 1437

D. C. PINMEN WIN SINGLES, DOUBLES AT HARTFORD

Espey's 707 Team Set In Vain

Washingtonians Fail to Wipe Out Lead in 5-Man Match.

Rosenberg High With 662 Set in Winning Doubles.

Special to The Washington Post.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 10.—Invading Washington, D. C., bowlers triumphed in two of the three events in a special match against the Connecticut All-Stars tonight, winning the singles and doubles but losing the five-man team contest.

Despite the brilliant total of 3,031 of the Washiontonians in the five-man match, featured by a sensational 707 set by Eddie Espey, the invaders failed to make up the 84-pin disadvantage incurred in the opening five-game block at Washington last week.

Howard Campbell carried a 34-pin lead into his match with Jack White in the singles and rolled a 652 set to 624 for White to increase this margin by 28 pins. Campbell had a high game of 154.

Maxie Rosenberg and Paul Harrison wiped out the 83-pin lead gained by Frisk and Tato in the doubles match in Washhington last week and went on to win the ten-game contest by a margin of 22 pins, aggregating 1279 in tonight's five games to 1174 for the All Stars. Tronsky replaced Frisk after the first two games. Rosenberg contributed a 662 set.

Rosenberg never before rose to the heights he did tonight when he crossed his 662, coming through with games of 133, 146, 117, 136, and 133. Meanwhile, his partner, Paulie Harrison was upholding his end in noble style, shooting a 617 as his contribution which included games of 101, 113, 129, 117 and 127.

After registering 123 and 110 for his first two games, Frisk, All-Star bowler, gave way to Nick Tronski, who finished the set. Tronski rolled 150, 107 and 124, which, added to Frisk's aggregate, gave them a 614 for the set. Tato, the other half of the Connecticut doubles combination, came through with a 117, 124, 105, 92 and 122, for a total of 560.

Howard Campbell got off to a flying start in his singles match with Jack White, smashing out a 154 game in his first effort, to White's 123 frame. White almost evened matters in the second box with a 153, to Campbell's 112, andthen forged to the front in the third with a 115 to 106 for the Pale Dry captain.

BENNIES BOW IN 2 EXTRA PERIODS

Franklin Five Beaten, 21-19, by Mt. St. Mary's Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Jan. 10.—Mount St. Mary's Varsity got one of the scares of the season here tonight when an unheralded team of Benjamin Franklin University, "Bennies," from Washington, D. C., forced the Saints to go to two extra periods before gaining a 21 to 19 decision.

It was a tough game for the hard-fighting visitors to lose. The Bennies staged a brilliant rally to tie up the score, 14 to 14, at the close of the fourth quarter. Hurley, of the visitors, deadlocked the game by pitching a one-had -hot which flipped through the basket after traveling more than half the length of the floor.

Ryan, of the Bennies, deadlocked the issue once more at the close of the first overtime session, by sinking two foul shots to tie the score at 17 to 17.

But in the second overtime period the Saints were not to be denied. Chanowsky and Bonner found the middle of the rim for sensational baskets, while Understein was the only visitor able to score in this appended period.

Mt. St. M.	G	FG	P	Ben Fr.	G	FG	P
Lynch,lf	1	0	2	Loftus,lf	0	0	0
Chanowsky,lf	3	0	6	Keefer,lf	1	0	2
Gray,rf	0	0	0	Understein,rf	2	0	4
Hystavate,rf	0	0	0	Proctor,rf	1	1	3
Hopkins,c	1	1	3	L.Singman,c	1	2	4
Connel,lg	1	0	2	Hurley,lg	1	0	2
Bonner,lg	3	2	8	M.Singman,rg	1	1	3
Burden,rg	0	0	0	Ryan,rg	0	1	1
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Shryock.

KING PIN NO. 2 BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The Olympians featured their triple victory over Hechts by establishing a new high set mark for the season with a 1,652 total, while Lansburgh's whitewashed Standard Oil. Louis, Olympians, got a 377; Staley, Lansburgh's, a 361, and Singer, Lansburgh's, a 342.

High team game—Olympians, 1,706; second, King Pin No. 2, 1,667. High individual game—Alsop (King Pin No. 2), 171; second, Staley (Lansburgh's), 170. High individual set—Alsop (King Pin No. 2), 387; Staley (Lansburgh's), 386. High spares—Louis, 87; second, J. Poulos, 86. High strikes—Staley, 18; Krakow, 16. High average—Needle, 112; second, C. Poulos, 108.

NAUTICAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	34	14	Potomac	23	25
Bonzai	32	16	Colonial	21	27
Drifters 2	28	20	Wash. 2	20	28
Wash. 3	28	20	Woodchoppers	19	29
Wash. 1	25	23	Beehive	18	30
El Dorado	25	23	Anchor	16	32

RECORDS.

High team set, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,514; high team game, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620; high individual set, Ellis (Potomac Woodchoppers), 382; high individual game, McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 164; high individual average, McGolrick (Drifters Canoe No. 2), 112; high strikes, Jenkins (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 26; high spares, McIntyre (Drifters Canoe No. 1), 100.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr. O.U.A.M. 1	36	12	Fraters	24	21
Fraternal Am.	28	17	I.O.O.F. 193	24	24
Monarch Club	28	17	I.O.O.F. 2	11	37
Jr. O.U.A.M. 2	25	20	Ch'dale Jr. 23	10	38

RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 113. High game—Weakley, 162. High set—Crutchley, 400. High team set—I. O. O. F., No. 193, 1,651. High team game—I. O. O. F., No. 193, 572.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Natl. El. Sup.	31	8	Doubleday-Hill	19	20
Cen. Arm. 1	31	11	St. & Webster	20	22
El. Stor. Bat.	30	12	Evans & Bro.	18	24
Pot. El. Power	26	16	Elec. League	17	25
Benning Pepco	26	16	Cen. Arm. 2	15	27
Creel Bros.	26	16	R. Hayes, Inc.	13	29
Warren & Co.	25	17	Graybar Elec.	9	33
Westinghouse	23	19	General Elec.	4	38

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G ST. N.W. Phone Nat. 4878

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Naval whitewashed Whiting, LaFayette did the same to Mount Pleasant, and Barrister swept its set with Albert Pike, to provide the outstanding league features during the past week. Other matches resulted as follows: Hope surprised by defeating Petworth twice, King Solomon grabbed the odd contest from New Jerusalem, Mount Hermon upset Acacia in two games, and Harding bested Roosevelt in two encounters. Individual stars were Davis, with a 352 set; George Miller, with a 362 set; Maddox's 143 game, and Bittenbender's 350 set.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Potomac	34	14	King Solomon	26	25
Lafayette	36	15	Columbia	26	25
St. John's	31	17	National	26	25
Acacia	32	19	Whiting	24	24
Naval	32	19	Mt. Hermon	25	26
King David	31	20	Pentalpha	24	27
New Jerusalem	29	19	Albert Pike	19	23
Petworth	30	21	Parker	23	28
Takoma	30	21	Mt. Pleasant	22	29
Centennial	28	20	Federal	20	28
Barrister	28	20	Lebanon	21	30
Anacostia	28	23	Congress	20	31
Singleton	26	22	Arminius	20	31
Stansbury	27	24	Hope	19	32
Joppa	27	24	Dawson	18	33
Roosevelt	26	25	Brightwood	13	35
Harmony	26	25	Harding	12	33
Gompers	26	25			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team games—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629. Harmony, 617. High team sets—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,694; St. John's, 1,690. High individual averages—Phillips (King David), 116-11; Stoner (Singleton), 112-28; Silverberg (St. John's), 112-22. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Ulrich (Potomac), 399; Stoner (Singleton), 394. High individual games—Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Stoner (Singleton), 157; Chatelain (Roosevelt), 154. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 40; Stoner (Singleton), 27; Watson (LaFayette), 27; Ulrich (Potomac), 26. High spares—Phillips (King David), 133; Stoner (Singleton), 122; Deputy (Petworth), 121. High game Tuesday—O'Brien (Naval), 143. High game Thursday—Maddox, (Parker), 143.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Pals lengthened their league lead by taking all six games during the past week, three each from Regents and Reges. The Vistas and Rialtos remained in a deadlock for second place by sweeping their sets with the Junior Mardelle and Mardelle teams, respectively, while the Moseans took the odd game from Iris. Outstanding stars were Schecter, with 336; L. Furr, with 335; Povich, with 335; Bortnick, with 328, and Letvin, with 327.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals	29	13	Reges	21	21
Vista	25	17	Jr. Mardelle	18	24
Rialto	25	17	Iris	16	26
Mosean	23	19	Mardelle	16	26
Les Amis	23	19	Regents	14	28

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Reges and Vista, 582. High team set—Reges, 1,621; Vista, 1,614. High individual average—Reiness, 108-20; Lesum, 107-28; Povich, 107-27; Schecter, 107-22; Bortnick, 107-11. High individual game—Levy, 159; Morganstein and Raine, 150. High individual set—Povich, 380; Lesum, 365. High strikes—Reiness, 25; N. Wasserman, 21. High spares—Schecter, 91; Povich, 87. High flat game—Goodman, 98; Bookoff, 95.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE.

By winning two out of three from Fuller Stone, No. 2, Standard Art Marble retained its league lead, while C. H. Tompkins beat Fuller Stone, No. 1, twice, D. C. Butchers administered a double defeat to P. T. McDermott, J. P. Evans captured the odd contest from Columbia, Rudolph & West grabbed the extra game from A. W. Lee, Southern Asbestos scored twice over James Baird, and Hudson-Dougherty forfeited three games to Lake Stone. L. Freschi rolled a 335 set, Callan, a 345; Wine, 328; Fones, 333, and Kline, 331.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standard Art	27	9	Fuller Stone 2	18	18
Fuller Stone 1	22	14	James Baird	18	18
D. C. Butcher	22	14	Col. Sand	14	19
J. P. Evans	21	15	Hud.-Dougher	15	21
Tompkins	21	15	R. & West	13	20
Lake Stone	20	16	A. W. Lee	10	26
Sou. Asbestos	19	17	McDermott	10	26

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High averages—J. Freschi (Standard Art Marble), 110-14; J. Morisi (Standard Art Marble), 110-6; Scaginell (Standard Art Marble), 108-28; Matson (Fuller St. Pt. No. 1), 108-27; L. Freschi (Standard Art Marble), 108-10; Faunce (Fuller St. Pt. No. 1), 108-8. High team sets—Standard Art Marble, 1,684; Fuller Stone Pt. No. 1, 1,651; Lake Stone Co., 1,607. High team games—Standard Art Marble, 616; Fuller St. Plant No. 1, 585; D. C. Butcher, 563. High individual sets—Scaginell (Standard Art), 387; J. Freschi (Standard Art), 375; Matson (Fuller St. Plant No. 1), 373. High individual games—Harney (Fuller St. Pt No. 1), 150; J. Freschi (Standard Art), 143; Faunce (Fuller St. Pt No. 1), 142. High average strikes—McCaully (Hudson-Dougherty), .520; Miller (Butcher), .515; Matson (Fuller St. Pt. No. 1), .500. High average spares—Morisi (Standard Art), 2.629; L. Freschi (Standard Art), 2.381; Scaginell (Standard Art), 2.364. High flat game—J. Smith (Rudolph & West), 95.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Commerce gave Navy all kinds of fight before bowing in two games, while War dropped to third place by losing a pair to Agriculture. Treasury scored a 2-to-1 triumph over Census Stars, thereby becoming the runner-up. Economics copped two from Interstate, G. A. O. bowed twice to Commerce Juniors, Labor whitewashed Commerce Comets and Veteran's Bureau captured the odd contest from Census.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy	29	10	Agriculture	22	17
Treasury	27	12	Labor	20	19
War	26	13	Com. Comets	18	21
Vet. Bureau	25	14	Census	10	29
Int. C. O.	24	14	G. A. O.	9	30
Commerce	23	13	Comm. Jrs.	8	31
Economics	23	16	Census Stars	5	34

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING.

Team	G.	W.	L.	T.P.
Farm Management	36	23	13	17718
Nomics	39	24	15	19286
Cooperation	39	24	15	19088
Grain	39	18	18	17711
Standards	39	18	21	18830
Horticulture	39	18	21	18722
Fruits and Vegetables	39	14	25	18934
Crop Estimates	39	14	25	18503

High team games, Cooperation, 558; Farm Management, 555; Grain, 554. High team sets, Nomics, 1,578; Farm Management, 1,569; Cooperation, 1,561. High individual games, Hainsworth, 144; Lewis, 144; Dixon, 143; Rohrman, 143. High individual sets, Rohrman, 392; Lewis, 366; Hainsworth, 363.

Name	Ave.	H.G.	H.S.
FARM MANAGEMENT.			
Miller	106.4	135	344
McClure	104.8	126	333
Cooper	100.3	135	326
McQuinn	97.29	119	321
Steanson	97.21	138	352
Hawthorne	93.16	115	298
NOMICS.			
Rohrman	106.33	143	392
Barber	102.7	134	340
Hainsworth	99.10	144	363
Walleigh	97.19	142	332
Fitts	96.1	131	310
Rivera	91.4	110	307
COOPERATION.			
Terwisse	103.36	124	336
Huntington	100.21	121	333
Arnold	100.7	136	362
Norris	99	117	322
Lynch	95.2	113	296
Marshall	93.5	120	294
Hulburt	91.31	108	301
McKay	85.9	101	277
GRAIN.			
Dixon	110.11	143	362
Hevener	105.21	135	336
Fellows	100.23	125	358
Crosswhite	97.5	112	307
Earp	96.5	124	333
Besley	94.5	107	302
Hoffecker	93.15	117	318
Cox	92.10	106	283
Morrison	90.12	109	288
STANDARDS.			
Kause	105.4	118	326
Edler	103	121	325
Person	97.8	122	321
Bozeman	96.4	111	318
Holman	93.1	112	310
McGehee	93	124	305
Booker	92.1	113	302
Moriarity	89.11	116	307
HORTICULTURE.			
Rousseau	98.11	122	316
Main	98.9	123	320
Painter	96.3	115	313
Jones	94.22	113	299
Scott	94.9	113	296
Holmes	91.21	123	293
Milstead	89.20	112	312
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.			
Lewis	107.11	144	366
Park	101.25	123	346
Strowbridge	99.6	130	328
Stambaugh	92.27	110	308
Boree	92.25	116	322
Irvine	88.8	107	281
CROP ESTIMATES.			
Christy	102.17	133	357
Hale	98.26	121	327
Royston	96.7	115	309
Koenig	95.14	123	345
Becker	90.2	117	297
Parker	89.18	130	314
Britton	85.14	108	275
Purvis	80.15	103	277

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Topping Petworth in a pair of hard-fought contest, Northeast Temple swept into the league lead during the past week, while King Pins dropped the set tc Meyer Davis, Hyattsville whitewashed Cornell's Lunch, and John Blicks bowed in all there contests to Convention Hall. Outstanding pinmen were Bernie Frye, with a 391 set, and Maxie Rosenberg, with a 408.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	28	14	Hecht Co.	18	21
King Pin	27	15	Conv. Hall	17	22
Rendezvous	24	15	Petworth	15	24
Hyattsville	24	18	Meyer Davis	14	25
Cornell's Lun.	18	21	John Blicks	12	24

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Rex continued its sensational pace by triumphing in all three games with Fox Theater, while the Cubs made a clean sweep in their match with Commonwealth, Dodgers won all three from Book of Washington, and Patent Office did the same to Pops. Outstanding bowlers were Ringer, with a 387 set; Miller's 359, Simmons' 343, Harbin's 346, Michaud's 342, Griffin's 340, C. Roberts' 345, Dawson's 362, Cox's 346, Mitchell's 342, Overend's 342, Frost's 343, Hell's 375, and Mooney's 369.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rex	31	8	Pops	15	24
Lo Ko Service	26	10	Fox Theater	15	24
Patent Office	27	12	Dodgers	15	24
Cubs	25	14	Stantons	14	22
C'wealth Club	16	23	Book of Wash.	7	32

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—Rex 1,770. High team game—Rex, 640. High individual game—Overend, 203. High individual set—Overend, 403. High strikes—Overend, 26. High spares—Harry Dawson 106. High individual average—Espey, 117-22.

C. & P. TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

Daniels, of Installation No. 1, held the league spotlight last Wednesday night when he broke high game record with 153 and high set mark with a 411. The latter achievement also is an all-time record for the circuit. Humphries, of Coin Box, came through with a 384 set.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coin Box	31	11	Construction 1	18	24
Engineers	29	13	Drafting Dept.	17	25
West. Div. Off.	23	19	Installation 2	17	25
Wire Chiefs	23	19	Wes. Br. House	17	25
Installation 1	21	21	Construction 2	14	28

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The league race is developing into a free-for-all affair, as only 1½ games separate the first-place Freeman All-Stars from the fourth-place Nomads.

The All-Stars climbed into the leading berth by taking two games from Peerless. In capturing two contests from the Elites, Isherwoods hung up a new high set record of 1,655. Gardner Steuart Motors won the odd game from Ben's Tire Shop, and Venezsky's Market won on a forfeit from Lincolns in the other two league games.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Freeman All-S.	25	14	Elites	18	21
Braves	24	15	Peerless	17	22
Gard. Steuart	24	15	Venezsky's Mkt.	17	22
Nomads	22	14	Ben's Tire Sh.	13	23
Isherwood	20	19	Lincolns	12	27

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Isherwood A. C., 591. Second high team game—Braves (R.E.A.), 581. High team set—Isherwood A. C., 1,655. Second high team set—Nomads, 1,629. High individual average—B. Womersley, 112.27. Second high individual average—Brill, 109.10. Third high individual average—Bonbrest, 107.16. Fourth high individual average—Schroen, 106.6. Fifth high individual average—Wheeler, 106.3. High individual game—Auth, 163. Second high indivdual game—Brill, 153. High individual set—B. Womersley, 389. Second high individual set—Brill, 386. High spares—Brill, 84. Second high spares—Keith, 82. High strikes—Brill and B. Womersley, 19.

SOUTHERN R. R. CLERKS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Traffic	25	17	Purchasing	21	21
Law	24	18	Construction	19	23
Auditors	23	19	Disbursing	19	23
Operation	22	20	Engineers	15	27

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average — Gleason, 111-3; Green, 109-16. High strikes—Zobel, Wells, 19; Jerman, Rowzie, 18. High spares—Gardner, 86; M. Snelling, 82; High individual game—Ramsey. Gleason, Maley, 144; Blaisdell, 140. High set—Blaisdell, 380; Meley, 375. High team game—Construction, 587; Auditors, 572. High team set, Law, 1,623; Auditors, 1,615.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dean	31	14	Courthouse	19	23
Kelley	31	14	Clar. Cleaners	13	29
Boyer Pharm.	24	18	Mas. Plumbers	11	31

RECORDS.

High average, Clarke, 113; high game, Skinner, 164; high set, Clarke, 413; spares, Clarke, 104; strikes, McCarthy, 24; high team game, Boyer Pharmacy, 612; high team set, Boyer Pharmacy, 1,707.

College Basket Ball

At Annapolis—Rutgers, 30; Annapolis, 36.

At West Point, N. Y.—Army, 41; Johns Hopkins, 33.

At Lexington, Va.—St. John's (Annapolis), 29; Virginia Military, 23.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 29; Wisconsin, 19.

At Otterbein, Ohio—Otterbein, 36; Kenyon, 35.

At Cleveland—Western Reserves, 40; Ashland, 35.

At Iowa City—Minnesota, 26; Iowa, 22.

At Emmitsburg, Md.—Mount St. Mary's, 21; Benjamin Franklin College, 19.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Chicago, 28; Indiana, 27 (overtime).

At Princeton — Columbia, 44; Princeton, 26.

At Durham—Duke, 43; Wofford, 24.

At Charlotte, N. C.—Davidson, 18; North Carolina, 17.

At Lexington, Va.—St. John's (Annapolis), 29; V. M. I., 23.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Chicago, 28; Indiana, 27.

At Detroit—Bowling Green (Ohio), 17; City College of Detroit, 15.

At Athens, Ohio—Ohio University, 17; Marietta College, 12.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 30; Illinois, 15.

At Ithaca—Yale, 30; Cornell, 26.

At Philadelphia—Dartmouth, 30; Pennsylvania, 21.

At New York—Pittsburgh, 40; New York U., 22.

At Tuscaloosa—Alabama, 22; North Carolina State, 15.

At Columbus—Ohio State, 29; Wisconsin, 19.

At Oxford, Ohio—Ohio Wesleyan, 30; Miami, 11.

At State College, Pa.—Bethany (W. Va.) College, 41; Penn State, 14.

At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 49; Thiel, 18.

At Evanston, Ill. — Northwestern, 27; Michigan, 22.

Geneva, 24; Catholic U., 23.

Gallaudet, 42; Columbus U., 21.

At Lexington—Maryland, 36; Washington and Lee, 21.

At Charlottesville — Virginia, 39; Hampden-Sidney, 14.

At Morgantown, W. Va.—West Virginia Wesleyan, 42; West Virginia University, 36.

At Philadelphia—George Washington (Washington, D. C.), 47; Drexel, 23.

At Louisville, Ky.—Butler, Ind., 33; Louisville, 16.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinanti, 25; Denison, 15.

At Columbus—Capital, 56; John Carroll, 22.

At Mount Vernon, Iowa—Cornell College, 32; Carroll, 29.

At Lincoln, Nebr.—Nebraska, 42; Missouri, 32.

At Des Moines, Iowa—Drake, 24; Washington U., 18.

At Ames, Iowa—Iowa State, 35; Okiahoma, 25.

At St. Paul, Minn.—Augsburg, 37; St. Thomas, 24.

At Dallas—Southern Methodist, 44; Rice, 28.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

The pace-setting King Pin outfit continued its triumphant march, sweeping its match with Rinaldi Tailors. Parkway Filling grabbed two games from King's Palace, Packwood Printing downed Lucky Strike in two games, and the tail-end Judd & Detweilers traded places with Coliseums by taking all three from the Marketmen. Dutch Weidman's 378 set, Stott's 365 set, Lovett's 370 set, Charlie Phillips' 141 game, and Dave Cox's 138 game were the high lights.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	33	9	Packwood Ptg.	19	23
Fount. Hams.	29	10	King's Palace	17	25
Parkway Fill.	25	14	Coliseum	16	26
Lucky Strike	23	19	Rinaldi Tailors	15	27
Meyer Davis	16	18	Judd & Det.	8	31

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Lorarine Gulli and Madlien Burke crashed out new records last week, Miss Gulli shooting a 143 for a new high-game mark, and Miss Burke getting a 95 flat, which broke the old mark by two pins. Parks took two from Hilltoppers, Beeques whitewashed Cardinals, Columbians won two from Daughters of Isabella, Shamrocks annexed the odd contest from Pollyannas, and Veterans' Bureau copped two from Agoes in league games during the past week.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	32	4	Agoes	16	20
Columbians	27	9	Univ. Park	11	22
Shamrocks	25	11	Vet. Bureau	11	25
Hilltoppers	23	13	Pollyannas	9	27
D. of I.	19	14	Cardinals	5	31

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Capt. Billie Williams and her Recreation outfit hung up a new all-time league record for team game by collecting a 569 against King Pin during the past week, while Effie Moore, of Queen Pin, shot a 148 for a new season's high individual game mark. Recreation swept its match with King Pin, Boulevard took the odd contest from Queen Pin, Bill Wood whitewashed Meyer Davis, and John Blick did the same to Convention Hall.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	29	10	Boulevard	17	22
Rendezvous	24	12	Queen Pin	17	22
Bill Wood	24	15	Meyer Davis	14	25
Lucky Strike	21	15	King Pin	14	25
Recreation	19	20	Conv. Hall	13	26

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Peck No. 1's three-game sweep over Peck No. 2 enabled it to achieve a two-game lead over West Washington Baptist for first place in the league during the past week. Richard Holmes' 359 set for No. 1 was the high light of this match. West Washington defeated Calvary Drakes, 2 to 1, and Mount Vernon No. 2 took the odd contest from Park View in other league matches.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	31	14	Mt. Vernon 1	23	22
W. W. Baptist	29	16	Park View	23	22
Cal. M. E. S.	26	19	Cal. Drakes	22	23
Mt. Vernon 2	26	19	Cal. Sekards	17	28
Grace Epis.	25	20	Christ Epis.	13	32
Peck 2	25	20	Cal. Kinnear	10	35

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average — Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 113-41; Cleary (W. W. B.), 113-40. High individual game—Stuart (Christ Episcopal), 156; P. Hart (Grace), 153. High individual set—P. Hart (Grace), 388; Cleary (W. W. B.), 387. High spares—Corcoran, 123; Cleary, 113. High strikes—Oliver (Drakes), 27; Cleary, 25. High team game—Peck No. 1, 612; West Washington Baptist, 604. High team set—Peck No. 1, 1,672; West Washington Baptist, 1,655.

INTERNAL REVENUE LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gen. Counsel	27	15	Special Adjust.	21	21
Pers. Audit	25	17	Rules and Reg.	19	23
S. A. Comm.	24	18	Annex 1	17	25
Miscellaneous	22	20	Con. Returns	13	29

WAR DEPARTMENT DUCKPIN RECORDS

TEAM STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Tl.pins.
Hydrographic	29	10	547	1,602	20,151
Frankies	24	15	545	1,572	19,276
Barbettes	23	16	619	1,716	20,304
Statistics	23	16	547	1,610	19,667
Engineers	23	16	558	1,559	19,360
Howitzers	22	17	545	1,597	19,110
Ft. Humphreys	21	18	595	1,596	19,762
Adjutants	21	18	544	1,587	18,959
Panama No. 1	20	19	569	1,548	18,792
Auditors	19	20	533	1,567	19,134
Construction	17	22	556	1,572	18,857
War College	16	23	508	1,502	18,414
Finance	16	23	525	1,501	18,397
Officers	15	24	514	1,418	17,983
Transportation	13	26	545	1,498	18,562
Panama No. 2	10	29	502	1,447	17,959

RECORDS.

High team games—Barbettes, 619; Ft. Humphreys, 595; Panama No. 1,563. High team sets—Barbettes, 1,715; Statistics, 1,610; Hydrographic, 1,602. High individual games—Lekas, 159; Matson, 151; Jones, 149. High individual sets—Lekas, 413; Matson, 402; Faunce, 381. High individual averages—Matson, 110-37; Faunce, 109-17; Earle, 107-31. Most strikes—Curtin, 23; Banks, 19; John O'Brien, 18. Most spares—Matson, 95; Faunce, 69; Keefe, 85.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
HYDROGRAPHIC.						
Miller	18	134	349	5	42	108-6
Gauzza	22	133	360	11	33	104-16
Ontrich	33	145	337	10	68	104-10
Bell	30	132	337	7	54	103-25
Hohman	37	127	338	11	63	102-7
White	19	123	337	4	34	101-3
Owens	36	135	346	8	65	100-30
FRANKIES.						
Murrell	27	139	354	10	53	104-18
Curtin	36	136	344	23	52	102-24
Lamb	36	123	334	16	49	99-3
Raymond	30	112	311	9	49	98-9
Hess	30	113	326	3	48	97-21
Driscoll	30	120	323	5	35	94-9
BARBETTES.						
Matson	39	151	402	17	95	110-37
Faunce	36	142	381	10	89	109-17
Hart	30	126	359	8	64	103-10
Bilbert	21	123	317	2	39	100-19
Franklin	36	126	325	12	62	99-26
Richards	30	123	321	6	53	99-22
STATISTICS.						
Keefe	39	135	356	11	85	107-3
Geisler	39	132	351	4	83	104-25
Leasure	27	129	345	12	49	104-11
Sneigoski	30	132	323	10	48	100-7
Hamann	35	114	317	14	38	94-11
ENGINEERS.						
Grymes	39	133	347	13	67	101-25
Pearson	30	125	335	10	50	100-8
Kimbel	38	124	319	9	70	99-1
Cram	28	113	317	8	42	98-23
Calaway	36	129	336	14	47	98-7
HOWITZERS.						
Earle	36	145	366	13	77	107-31
John O'Brien	39	129	340	18	61	101-10
Curtiss	39	129	325	9	47	94-32
Doherty	39	110	309	13	39	94-23
Carlton	36	130	335	14	35	94
FORT HUMPHREYS.						
Lekas	37	159	413	12	69	105-1
Foaster	36	131	346	11	73	104-35
Burge	33	133	329	13	55	103-1
Kuster	36	127	348	13	64	101-28
Alderson	37	126	322	4	55	96-1
ADJUTANTS.						
Banks	39	136	363	19	68	104-15
Mathews	37	131	351	12	67	102-30
Bush	36	118	331	6	56	98-11
Doolan	31	116	314	7	36	94-16
White	32	103	282	5	25	89-7
Hills	17	110	304	4	15	88-9
PANAMA NO. 1.						
Crowell	35	125	329	8	71	102-15
Cooney	26	122	332	8	52	101-16
Mears	13	117	...	2	23	100-7
Brown	17	127	324	4	23	99-15
Sykes	17	123	313	6	27	98-11
Fisher	36	139	345	8	45	93-21
Dust	18	108	296	1	20	92-14
AUDITORS.						
Sylvester	36	129	361	9	59	101-10
Dabney	35	128	334	8	65	100-21
Plugge	12	121	331	2	21	96-7
Burroughs	34	116	308	9	46	98-1
Jorgenson	36	111	327	7	40	96-23
Healy	31	122	307	4	41	93-30
CONSTRUCTION.						
Bascom	39	125	326	15	62	102-8
Jones	20	149	348	9	26	100-18
Knight	37	116	321	5	49	95-10
Hallock	36	119	333	6	44	94-22
Wettingal	27	122	323	3	36	94-8
Ulrich	21	125	303	3	23	92-9
WAR COLLEGE.						
McGuen	16	111	313	3	25	96-15
Duncan	29	142	324	10	37	95-16
Mordella	30	118	327	5	41	95-6
Holcomb	33	110	306	4	36	94-30
Meis	33	119	297	9	39	93-2
Kimsey	30	110	297	6	34	92-20
FINANCE.						
Dennehy	36	135	341	12	61	102-18
Murphy	17	125	335	3	28	97-4
Coen	24	120	308	7	30	95
Taylor	38	111	314	6	52	94-35
Knorr	30	110	303	5	33	91-20
Maher	28	125	325	8	30	91-9
Lawton	16	106	284	5	11	89-12
OFFICERS.						
McFall	33	119	324	9	45	97-17
Bristol	36	125	324	8	57	97-15
Milne	34	118	307	6	52	95-25
Gardiner	28	112	296	5	27	87-21
Hickman	34	110	305	7	31	87-33
Foster	19	111	247	4	13	85-2
Ely	13	104	258	3	9	87-8
TRANSPORTATION.						
Hurley	21	126	337	13	25	103-14
Coyle	26	131	337	12	39	99-24
Steadman	24	125	328	10	32	98-15
Ganey	27	110	306	4	32	91
McCarthy	34	110	291	12	28	90-9
PANAMA NO. 2.						
Tolson	24	118	316	5	28	93
Pettit	31	118	321	9	21	90-11
Williams	20	105	301	4	24	90-9
Bunyea	23	110	296	7	22	89-6
Millard	27	105	286	2	26	87
Springer	21	101	263	0	13	82-17

NEW GOLF HEAD

Associated Press Photo

HERBERT H. RAMSAY, of New York, who was elected president of the United States Golf Association yesterday, succeeding Findlay S. Douglas.

BLICK MIDGETS WIN.

The Silver Spring Midgets bowed to the superior bowling of the John Blick Midgets in the second five-game block of their special ten-game match, which was rolled on the Silver Spring alleys last night, 1,482 to 1,359. Altogether, the Blicks triumphed over their Maryland rivals by 234 pins, as they already possessed a 101-pin lead, hung up at the end of the first block.

Blicks.				Silver Spring.			
A.Baer	115	101	100	Houser	88	88	87
B.Chalf'te	94	107	91	Quigley	76	85	111
Neidorf	103	98	81	Dudley	96	84	107
Sisler	109	116	95	Falconer	99	83	86
Harrison	87	87	98	Mooney	89	102	85
Totals	508	509	465	Totals	448	440	476

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

Marjorie Smith's 323 set was a prominent factor in Washington-Centennial, No. 1's, 1,473 set, which climaxed a triple win over Mizpah. Joppa Lodge won two from Lafayette, Washington-Centennial, No. 2, whitewashed Fidelity, Mount Pleasant repeated over Treaty Oak, Miriam got three from Columbia, and Ruth triumphed three times against Harmony. Others winning all three were Acacia, Brookland, Joseph H. Milans, Unity, and Lebanon. Rolling better than 300 were Smith, 323; Owen, 310; Anderson, 301, and Kaufman, 300.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethany	33	6	Unity	21	18
Wash. Cen. 1	32	7	Lebanon	20	19
Lafayette	29	10	Miriam	20	19
Wash. Cen. 2	29	10	Fidelity	20	19
Ruth	27	12	Bethlehem	17	22
Joppa	26	13	Columbia	15	24
Mizpah	24	15	Good Will	13	26
Brookland	24	15	Harmony	11	28
Acacia	23	16	Gavel	11	28
Mt. Pleasant	22	17	Loyalty	4	35
Jos. H. Milans	22	17	*Martha	0	39
Treaty Oak	22	17	*Chevy Chase	0	39

*Dropped out of league.

SEASON RECORDS.

High team sets—Bethany, 1,477; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,473; Ruth, 1,470. High team games—Ruth, 514; Washington Centennial No. 1, 507; Bethany, 504. Individual records: High averages—Owen, 104-4; Smith, 98-1; Achman, 97-14; Whitbeck, 97-6. High games—Evelyn Ellis, 131; Greevy, 130; Owen, 128. High sets—Owen, 346; Greevy, 333; A. Cardin, 332. High spares—Owen, 78; Whitbeck, 62; Ackman, 58. High strikes—Danforth and Youmans, tied, 12; Lowe and Beyer, tied, 10. High flat game—Dobson and Greevy, tied, 94; Vogel and Youmans, tied, 92.

ARCHITECTS LEAGUE BOWLING STATISTICS

Teams.	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.
Gothics	33	12	588	1,628
Aztecs	27	18	563	1,568
Empires	26	19	540	1,566
Imperials	25	20	565	1,590
Dorics	25	20	532	1,531
Victorians	24	21	577	1,674
Etruscans	24	21	532	1,556
Saxons	22	20	547	1,551
Romans	23	22	551	1,594
Colonials	22	23	532	1,500
Georgians	19	23	533	1,540
Orientals	20	25	556	1,568
Modernists	20	25	537	1,491
Tudors	16	29	513	1,489
Ionics	16	29	535	1,500
Flamboyants	15	30	537	1,549

High team game—Gothics, 588; Victorians, 577; Imperials, 565. High team set — Victorians, 1,674; Gothics, 1,626; Romans, 1,594. High single game—McMahon, 166; A. D. Warner, 152; Moore, 145. High single set—McMahon, 386; Story, 380; Brodie, 377. High average strikes—Brodie, .555; Eitzel, .500; Williams, 467. High average spares—Story, 2.356; McMahon, 2.310; Brodie, 2.178. Individual average—Brodie, 110-12; McMahon, 109-31; Story, 107-2; Williamson, 104-32; O'Neil, 103-8; Williams, 101-26; Eitzel, 101-25; A. D. Werner, 101-5.

Name.	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
GOTHICS.						
McMahon	42	17	97	166	386	109-31
Williamson	39	16	78	137	347	104-12
Williams	45	21	67	126	335	101-26
Jones	42	13	71	125	327	100-16
Wetzel	36	12	49	126	331	98-24
AZTECS.						
Gorski	37	10	64	123	345	100-24
Samuels	40	11	61	132	350	99-8
Moore	22	8	32	145	321	96-0
Bean	38	9	54	131	320	95-31
Garrett	33	7	39	119	312	94-26
Peterson	25	8	30	116	311	92-3
EMPIRES.						
A. D. Werner	39	13	66	152	343	101-5
J. H. Werner	39	9	59	126	355	97-31
Fry	43	14	57	124	321	97-6
Hand	39	7	56	119	331	95-12
Widmeyer	30	8	34	117	301	83-6
IMPERIALS.						
Brodie	45	25	96	139	377	110-12
Sonnemann	44	9	77	126	349	99-32
Moffatt	38	10	62	123	329	99-20
McDowell	45	12	69	131	334	96-41
Torbett	24	4	33	130	324	96-27
Sweeney	26	4	35	119	290	94-16
DORICS.						
Eitzel	34	17	50	119	335	101-25
Ward	31	11	39	125	316	96-6
Carter	40	11	54	118	307	96-3
Coghlan	41	7	53	114	317	94-2
Delaney	34	7	29	116	303	91-21
Hixson	21	3	21	124	278	89-9
VICTORIANS.						
Story	45	11	106	130	380	107-2
O'Neil	45	13	82	135	375	103-8
Rawson	33	10	57	129	348	100-16
King	42	11	64	129	327	98-25
Glancy	36	6	44	124	318	95-4
Rothenberg	24	4	24	117	307	91-6
ETRUSCANS.						
Whitecraft	33	9	50	127	319	98-32
Wistreich	45	11	55	116	314	96-17
Chovan	36	11	47	120	313	98-13
Warren	36	10	45	110	306	94-21
Dunham	38	14	40	112	323	94-8
Cliff	23	5	17	104	267	85-1
SAXONS.						
Stromberg	42	17	63	123	340	99-10
Southworth	42	15	55	131	348	96-36
Booker	42	3	65	115	309	93-34
Conway	36	7	38	122	316	91-28
Abadie	33	4	32	114	292	89-21
ROMANS.						
Smith	42	18	62	126	332	100-4
Farnham	45	19	58	125	329	98-16
Weber	41	10	51	133	319	94-36
Wischhusen	45	11	55	120	316	94-21
Palcho	29	5	35	118	317	94-14
COLONIALS.						
White	39	6	41	117	298	90-36
Buckingham	42	7	45	122	308	90-25
Guppy	39	11	33	143	332	89-17
Keene	39	8	29	120	297	89-15
Norton	45	3	45	107	290	89-1
GEORGIANS.						
Powell	20	9	25	126	323	95-11
Capece	34	12	38	127	305	95-11
Bieber	30	10	33	109	307	93-15
Boettcher	22	4	27	115	291	87-9
Biggs	34	5	23	101	282	83-29
ORIENTALS.						
Morrissey	45	15	72	137	341	99-27
Malczewski	39	11	62	130	347	97-11
Hegarley	23	11	34	109	306	96-2
Daidy	45	9	50	118	320	94-4
Trust	45	11	44	117	301	91-31
MODERNISTS.						
Runkle	21	5	31	123	311	94-10
Wallace	26	6	24	107	301	90-21
Hartig	45	5	42	117	302	88-2
Abernethy	42	7	38	112	280	87-19
O'Hare	29	4	26	111	270	84-3
TUDORS.						
Litzau	18	6	41	132	352	107-16
Bacon	45	9	70	128	334	97-22
Clar	41	6	35	119	302	84-14
McDaniels	27	3	16	105	287	84-4
Mays	25	5	17	113	271	82-15
IONICS.						
Bomberger	24	11	19	121	310	95-4
DeArmon	36	8	45	116	312	95-1
Lowe	43	6	56	112	302	92-1
Gardner	42	8	41	115	295	88-0
McCrary	45	8	39	119	283	87-7
Dunkerly	26	1	19	123	286	84-3
FLAMBOYANTS.						
Trott	18	4	22	109	305	94-13
Coleman	30	9	30	119	318	93-16
Parler	22	4	26	124	318	92-9
Herman	37	9	46	110	301	90-6
Chapman	22	5	20	108	279	86-4
McAlister	36	5	22	105	291	83-30
Davis	31	3	14	101	285	78-19

GOLF MOGUL ACTED FOR VOIGT

Ramsay Remembered Here; $118,273 in U. S. G. A. Fund.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

HERBERT H. RAMSAY, who was yesterday elected president of the United States Golf Association, is a New York lawyer in the prime of life, who has long been associated with the organization of which he is now the head. He is well-known in Washington and will be especially remembered by his presence during the investigation into the so-called charges which were framed in the effort to disbar George J. Voigt from amateur golf playing.

Ramsay was then secretary of the association and came to Washington to conduct the examination, resulting in nullifying all the endeavors of Voigt's enemies. Charles R. White, of the Columbia Club, was a fellow-student with Ramsay at Yale.

U. S. G. A. Now Recognizes Peewee Golf.

The annual report of the executive committee of the association contains many matters of interest to golfers. Perhaps the most significant utterance is the statement that the association has officially recognized the existence of the miniature golf courses and has taken them under its jurisdiction, insofar as possible. Amateur rules and regulations have been applied to them, with especial reference to the prohibiting of cash prizes and giving lessons. The association notes the disposition of the owners and promoters of these courses to observe the rules.

Much space is naturally devoted to the new ball as a subject of major interest. "It has been used in play," says the report, "far more extensively than the published accounts would indicate. In June, the demand for it was about 10 per cent, by August about 30 per cent and by September about 50 per cent. Those golfers who have given it a thorough trial of ten or twelve rounds have invariably continued its use from preference alone.

"The average golfer has discovered he can make shots with the new ball that were beyond his control with the old. He has found little or no loss of distance—he continually is playing from better lies, and he is amazed to find his scores averaging lower. This is also the case with women golfers, who are playing noticeably better golf with the new ball. In a recent driving contest a well-known professional, using the new ball, won with an average. 256 yards against the wind for three drives, while the other competitors used the 1.62 ball."

Hope Expressed That British Adopt New Ball.

It is admitted that the new ball is used only in this country, but it is added that "your committee is hopeful that before long the same ball will be played in both Great Britain and the United States." As for new implements it is stated that several have been declared illegal.

The association continues to be a money-making proposition, although no prediction is made as to whether the withdrawal of Jones from national competition will affect the receipts this year. The revenue from admissions last year aggregated $53,432.40, of which $27,659.50 is credited to the amateur championship. The women's championship brought in $2,390.15, while the gate receipts at the national open totaled $23,382.75. The assets of the association, which have been steadily increasing during recent years, now amount to $118,273.06, with $108,000 of this sum invested in 5 per cent bonds. No suggestion is made as to the future disposition of this large fund, but President Ramsay recently stated in an interview printed in The Post that the association is justified in holding a large balance against possible contingencies in the future.

For the first time, the committee includes in its report a large number of decisions and interpretations affecting the rules of golf, which will appear in this year's edition of the rules, but there is a regretable absence of any intimation that in the near, or even the distant, future there will be a much needed revision of the rules. There are so many definitions and interpretations that every golfer will need to supply himsel' with the 1931 edition.

Report Includes Many Rule Interpretations.

For instance, it is now stated definitely that "grass covered side walls leading to a bunker are not a part of the bunker and a ball lying on these grass side walls does not lie in or touch a hazard;" that dirt may be cleaned from a ball lifted from ground under repair; that a ball which has been stepped on and driven into the ground by a spectator may be lifted and dropped without penalty; that a person outside the match may point out the location of a ball for which search is being made; that there is no limitation to the number of strokes the player may play with a provisional ball before arriving at the approximate location of a ball believed to be lost, unplayable or out of bounds, and that where handicap matches result in a tie the tie should be decided by another round of eighteen holes.

There are many more of these definitions and interpretations which ought to be memorized by every golfer. Some of these days, perhaps, there will be a revision of the rules and all of these separate decisions will be arranged, as they cought to be, in a new code which will be intelligible, logical and made clear to the average mind.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller's Serv.	34	17	Birch Bros.	24	27
Dove	32	19	Va. Pub. Serv.	23	28
Ballston Phar.	27	21	Quality Shop	22	29
Clar. Lunch	26	25	Spaulding	21	30
Smith Garage	26	25	Fox Barbers	17	31

RECORDS.

High average—Sparks, 111. High game—Talbott, 155. High set—Clements, 372. High team Game—Ballston Pharmacy, 596. High team set—Miller's Service, 1,649.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	33	9	Gold Diggers	17	25
Chillum	29	13	W. S. S. D.	15	27
Lucky Strike	29	13	Judges	11	31
Hilltoppers	27	15	Woodpeckers	8	34

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY SECTION 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 1	30	12	Collegiates	20	19
Legion 1	24	18	Bankers	16	23
Company F	24	18	Chillum	16	26
Arcades	21	21	Sub. Motor	14	28

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY SECTION 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 2	31	11	Berwyn A. C.	20	19
Eagles	27	15	Sligo	19	23
W. S. S. D.	27	15	C. & P. Office	19	23
Clinton	23	16	Comm. Club	15	27
C. & P. Const.	21	21	Hud. Garage	13	29
Barbers	21	21	Tomahawks	13	29

SANICO LEAGUE TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	41	7	Willis	21	24
Mercers	37	14	Smiths	17	28
Fagans	35	13	Lefflers	17	28
Bradfords	33	15	Gartrells	16	29
Roberts	27	21	Bremermans	9	36
Kings	21	24	Mortimers	2	37

SEASON RECORDS.

High team games—Diehls, 616; Bradford, 577. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,632. High individual average—Pratt (Diehls), 113-3; La Bille (Diehls), 110-41. High individual games—Douglas (Hagans), 156; Pratt (Diehls), 156. High individual sets—Pratt (Diehls), 412; Bradford (Bradford), 385. Special meeting of league captains Monday, January 12, at 7:15 p. m., boardroom, Convention Hall.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

These are the days when golfers stay
Within the clubhouse warm,
And 'round a table piled with chips
With eagerness they swarm.

They speak a language strange to me,
These indoor devotees,
And yet I find, just as in golf,
They win with birdie threes.

I also find this indoor game
Reminds of golfing scores,
For you most certainly can win
If you can just make fours.

Likewise you see their faces glow
With happiness elate,
Whene'er, like running down a putt,
They fill a bob-tail straight.

I'd like to drive a long, straight ball,
When on the tee I stand,
But indoor golf would be a joy
If I could win each hand.

AROUND the fireplace in the grill-room of the Manor Club, where "19th hole" is deeply carved in the stone, a group of members sat one afternoon last week. Marooned within the clubhouse because what threatened to be merely a passing shower developed into a drenching northeast rainstorm, the subject under discussion was the amount of money invested in golf courses in and around Washington. While no one had any definite information, there was a unanimous sentiment that the total is very large. As to the truth of this conclusion there can be no possible doubt whatever.

Some of these days, undoubtedly, there will be an effort to compile statistics which will be based upon thorough investigation. In the meantime, it might be interesting to sum up what is known in a general way relative to the development of golf in this section. Roughly speaking, it would be conservative to estimate that the value of the acreage now laid out in golf courses is fully $3,000,000. This is a large sum, but expert real estate men who have been consulted are certain that it does not exceed the actual fact. Take, for instance, the property occupied by the Chevy Chase Club, which easily heads the list. Here are 200 acres advantageously situated and worth more than $1,000,000 today. The holdings of the Columbia Country Club would be appraised at $500,000, and when are added the large tracts of the Indian Spring, Manor, Congressional, Washington and other clubs, which certainly represent $1,500,000, if not more, and increasing in value every year, it would seem as if $3,000,000, large as it appears, is really much less than careful appraisal would reveal. It must be remembered, too, that this amount does not include improvements. The clubhouse of the Congressional Country Club alone is a million dollar construction.

Two-Thirds Increase In Short Span.

These figures, two-thirds more than the aggregate of a few years ago, convincingly demonstrate the degree to which golf has taken hold of this community. Very properly this vast golf acreage is taxed only at a nominal figure. In the first place, these golf clubs are not money-making enterprises. On the contrary, some of them have difficulty in making both ends meet. Not for a single minute are they in the same category with real estate developments. Then, secondly, they are a real benefit to many thousands, affording outdoor recreation and exercise, and add materially to the value of surrounding property. Should any of these courses pass into the hands of real estate promoters, the case would be different and then taxes would be, and should be, levied on actual values.

It is evident that golf represents the expenditure of more money than is spent in this vicinity for any other sport, even when the immense steel and concrete stadium erected for baseball is taken into consideration. The amount invested in acreage, however, is only a small proportion of what is paid out in other directions. A year or more ago a tally was kept at the Columbia Club of the number of golfers who started from the first tee in twelve months and the total was nearly 30,000. As each one of the players gave his caddy at least $1.00, these lads were the recipients during the year of approximately $30,000, and when it is remembered that there were innumerable rounds at all the other clubs, the amount spent in one year for caddy fees alone reaches an almost startling figure. An interesting feature of this situation is that the game is not only not diminishing in popularity but is showing a steady increase in the number of its devotees every year.

$850,000,000 Will Pay 1930's Golf Bill.

And yet all the money spent on golf in this section is but a drop in the bucket, compared with other localities and with the United States as a whole. The magazine devoted to the business side of golf asserts that the plant investment in golf clubs in this country in 1930 reached the enormous amount of over $850,000,000, and that over 2,000,000 people actually played golf last year. Major-league baseball attendance again registered around the 11,000,000 mark, while a conservative estimate of the number of rounds of golf played in National and American League territories is 15,000,000. Recently, also, many millions of dollars have been invested in so-called miniature golf courses, although it is still an open question whether these diversions represent a temporary fad or a permanent phase of sport.

John W. Martyn, who has recently been promoted to the position of chief clerk of the War Department, is one of the most enthusiastic as well as one of the most popular of the golfers at the Columbia Club. While his companions on the links are a group which includes Henry Seidman, Lloyd Gaines and many others, he is always a welcome addition to any foursome.

With a membership numbering between 2,400 and 2,500, of whom about 800 are active, the Army-Navy Club is prospering, and there is talk of the construction of an additional nine holes, some of the club property having been explored last Sunday with the view of utilizing it for this purpose. At present, the main problem is the development of the putting greens, and the aid of the grass experts of the Department of Agriculture has already been enlisted, in the hope that when the spring season opens a marked improvement will have been attained.

Capt. James T. Menzies, who has had charge of the course since the transfer of Maj. Newman to the War College, talked interestingly last week concerning the outlook for the present year. First of all, it is proposed that a team shall be organized, with places on the team secured by qualification rounds, and then an effort will be made to play a series of matches with other clubs. There are many fine players among the Army and Navy golfers, including Maj. Sutherland, who last year won the Army championship, and it is believed that the team would make a most excellent showing in any contest.

"But what troubles me," said Capt. Menzies, "is what we are going to do about the new ball. We can not prevent any of our members from using a ball of last year's standard as long as those balls can be secured, even if they are of British manufacture, and what is to be done if, in a friendly match, one player uses the old standard while his opponent uses the new? Of course, in a club tournament every one will have to use the new ball, but a lot of our members never concern themselves about tournament play. I imagine, too, that we will have to establish a new handicap list and will probably run a 'ringer' competition during the month of April in order to get as many cards as possible."

Warning: Throw Away Old Golf Balls.

Speaking of the new ball and tournament play, all competitors in the approaching spring club invitation tournaments must be careful not to have any of last year's balls in their pockets. Fred D. Paxton, chairman of the golf committee of the Washington Golf & Country Club, discussed this matter last week.

"Our invitation tournament," he said, "will be played with the new ball exclusively and I take it for granted that this will be done at all the other clubs. If in the course of a qualification round any player should substitute an old ball which he might happen to have in his pocket, he would be disqualified and in match play he would be penalized by the loss of the hole. His error, whether intentional or merely accidental, should, of course, be reported by his partner or his opponent."

Members of the Bannockburn Club have not accepted the new ball with unanimity. Last Sunday, with over 75 players out on the course, only one of the new balls was sold. Tony Sylvester, the club professional, who has played once or twice with the new ball, does not find that it makes any material difference in his game, except in the matter of putting. "I want to say, however," he remarked last week, "that I have carefully followed the published scores of the events in California and elsewhere, where the new ball has been used, and I do not believe we are going to see any 66s or 67s any more. Up to the present time, no one has broken 70, so far as I have been able to see. Some one has printed a statement that 284 will win the 72-hole open this year at Inverness. I would be willing to wager that the winning score will not be under 290."

Archie Clark, assistant professional at the Congressional Country Club, comments interestingly on the new ball. "By the end of this year," he says, "there will be no talk at all. When we were given the new money it seemed strange and different. Now we are used to it and nobody says a word about it."

The official publication of the Washington Golf and Country Club comments upon the fact that a large number of golfers now "huddle around the fire built by Clarence in the grill room and dedicate their minds to preemptive bidding, for the game of bridge in its most virulent form has struck the club with devastating force." To print a list of the golfers who are now inveterate bridge players would be to name a large proportion of the membership of the club.

But the members of the Washington Club are not alone in their devotion to indoor sport. In all of the clubs the bridge and poker tables are surrounded by golfers who have neither the inclination nor the hardihood to brave the wind-stricken course.

Maurice J. McCarty, erstwhile the star member of the Washington club, who achieved fame at Merion when he defeated George Von Elm on the twenty-eighth hole, is now engaged in the steel business in Chicago and will be a valuable addition to the golfing throng of the Windy City.

Just before the recent holidays the Indian Spring Club sent out a poll by mail to its members, requesting their vote for or against holding an invitation tournament this year.

"Thus far," said George W. McCarter, chairman of the golf committee last week, "the replies have been favorable, but this was to have been expected, for players who want the tournament have taken the trouble to send in their replies, while those who are indifferent, one way or the other, do not respond. Final determination rests with the board of governors and I can not predict what the result will be."

Miss Virginia Holzderber, president of the Baltimore Women's Golf Association, winner of the Maryland State and Middle Atlantic championships on several occasions, a member last spring of the team selected by Miss Glenna Collett to play in the international matches in England, and who is well known in Washington, has become a regular member of the editorial staff of the Golfers Magazine. She thinks that the new ball "will complicate and cause worry a-plenty to the already many difficulties to be dealt with by the woman player." She says that after checking over the yardage of several different courses, it would seem that par will be increased from one to four strokes and handicaps an average of two strokes. "For the time at least," she adds, "plus handicaps will be eliminated and the list of those playing from scratch will be greatly decreased." When the women players of this section resume playing in the spring it will be interesting to see whether results coinside with her predictions.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX DAYS FIXED BY SARA E. THOMAS

4-H Club Leaders Tuesday Will Demonstrate How to Make Hop Doodle.

VIENNA FIREMEN ELECT

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent for the coming week has been announced as follows: Tomorrow morning Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax, that afternoon Mrs. H. F. Myers and Mrs. Ruth Pyles will meet with the 4-H Club at Clifton and give a demonstration on the making of quick breads. That same afternoon Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on kitchen backgrounds at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martin T. Webb, one of the club leaders.

Tuesday morning at Fairview Mrs. H. B. Jones and Miss Cary Davis, 4-H Club leaders, will give a demonstration on the making of hop doodle, a quick bread. That afternoon Miss Thomas will attend a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Floris, where Mrs. Warren McNair and Mrs. Lewis Ferguson will give a demonstration on kitchen backgrounds. Wednesday morning at Lee-Jackson Mrs. William Cleveland, 4-H Club leader, and that afternoon at Annandale, Mrs. Charles Bladen and Mrs. Mason Hirst 4-H Club leaders, will give demonstrations to their clubs on the making of hop doodle. Wednesday afternoon Miss Thomas will give the kitchen background demonstration to the Home Demonstration Club at Burke.

Thursday morning Miss Thomas will visit the meeting of the 4-H Club at Baileys Cross Roads. In the afternoon she will attend the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Navy, where Mrs. Jasper Thompson will give a demonstration on kitchen backgrounds. Friday morning Miss Thomas will attend the meetings of the 4-H Club and the Poultry Club at Oakton and that afternoon she will meet with the 4-H Clubs at McLean and Vienna.

Services at the St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel at Baileys Cross Roads will be resumed this morning with Sunday school at 10 o'clock and the church service at 11 o'clock. The chapel had discontinued its regular services during the holidays as the students of the Theological Seminary in charge of the chapel were away on their Christmas vacations.

The members of the Congregational Church at Herndon has elected the following persons as officers: The Rev. George Gee, pastor; Miss Maria Bready, clerk; D. Groh, treasurer; George R. Bready, W. M. McNair and Dr. Ernest L. Robey, trustees; Maurice L. Yount, deacon; Albert Adrain, Sunday school superintendent; Maurice L. Yount, assistant superintendent; Mrs. George R. Bready, chorister; Miss Maude Yount, assistant chorister; Miss Annie Groh and Mrs. Maurice Yount, deaconesses; Miss Margaret Robb, organist; C. A. Adrain and R. E. Wrenn, ushers, and Robert and Ramsey Bready, assistant ushers. The treasurer's and clerks report for the past year was read and accepted.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank at Herndon for the election of directors and the transaction of other business will be held Tuesday morning in the directors room at the bank at 10 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Vienna will hold an entertainment and bingo party Friday evening in the town hall at Vienna. Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright and Mrs. Russell S. Craig will have charge of the advertising; Mrs. Charles Bruner the prizes and cards, and Mrs. Stanley Troundley, chairman; Mrs. Raymond Blackman Mrs. Floyd Waggoner and Mrs. M. F. Wright the refreshment committee. The auxiliary also plans to hold an oyster supper on February 17 in the town hall. The profits from the supper and entertainment will be used for the benefit of the local fire department.

The members of the Volunteer Fire Department at Vienna at its annual meeting reelected Leon L. Freeman, president. Other officers elected include F. G. King, vice president; G. Owens Berry, secretary; F. A. Wilcox, assistant secretary; Vernon Gowin, treasurer; Lloyd E. Wright, chief; W. E. Thompson and R. M. Grinder, assistant chiefs, and Howard King, engineer. The directors of the department are L. L. Freeman, J. L. Jeffries, G. O. Berry, Vernon Gowin, F. G. King, F. M. Fritter, E. T. Bennett, R. M. Grinder, W. E. Thompson, J. W. Bennett and L. E. Wright.

The Herndon Lodge, Order of Red Men, at Herndon, will hold its meeting on Wednesday evening, at which time the officers for the coming year will be installed.

The get-together supper for the volunteer firemen of Fairfax and Arlington counties, which is to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Fire Department in the basement of the Congregational Church in Herndon, has been postponed until Saturday, January 24.

The officers of the Corban Club at Herndon elected at the last meeting include Mrs. Maude Yount, president; Mrs. Raymond N. Wrenn, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Robb, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Maria Bready, missionary chairman and Mrs. Maurice Yount, chairman of the working committee. The other members of this committee, which select the material for the fancy work of the club, include Mrs. George R. Bready and Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt. The club changed its meeting date from the first and third Tuesdays to the following Thursdays. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. George Bready.

The Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at Herndon will meet in the Masonic Hall Wednesday.

The junior class of the Oakton High School is planning to present a comedy entitled "Backbone" to raise funds to finance the annual entertainment given to the seniors. The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Buckley, a teacher in the school. The cast has been selected as follows: Alton Moreland, Frances Myers, Elvert Miller, Mayo Stunts, Stanley Dove, Marcel Pfalzgraf, Lucy Waple, Kathleen O'Bannon, Charles Thompson, Willard Edwards, Thelma Pearson and Frances Davis.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will hold its January meeting Tuesday evening in the Lee-Jackson School. The movement to abolish the billboard nuisance along the highways of the county will be discussed.

SPEAKERS AT EDITORIAL INSTITUTE THIS MONTH

Pleasant paths and vicissitudes of the life of a Washington correspondent will be related for the Southern Editorial Institute, to be held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., on January 16 and 17, by Mark Foote, Washington correspondent of the Booth Newspaper Syndicate. John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News, specialist in typography, will lecture on and discuss informally "Front Page Make-up;" George F. Pierrot, editor of the American Boy Magazine, will speak on "Editing a Boys' Magazine," and C. H. Edwards, publisher of the Altavista (Va.) Journal and president of the Virginia Press Association, will lead discussions on matters pertaining to the press of this State. Other headliners on the program will be Fred Fuller Shedd, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Karl Bickel, president of the United Press Associations, and Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher.

Baltimore Banker Dead at Age of 81

William A. Marburg Was Also High Official at Johns Hopkins.

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—William A. Marburg, 81, Baltimore banker, vice president of the Johns Hopkins Hospital board of trustees, died today after a long illness.

From 1891 to 1897 Mr. Marburg was a vice president of the American Tobacco Co., and was a director of several local banks. He was widely known as an art collector.

The Marburg Building, at Johns Hopkins, was founded in memory of his brother, Louis Marburg. One of his brothers, Theodore Marburg, was Minister to Holland several years ago The other is Albert Marburg and two sisters, who also survive, are Misses Amelia and Emma Marburg. The funeral is to be held Monday.

E. W. Bruffey Dies; Book-Store Head

Manager Well Known to Alumni of University of Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 10.—Emmett W. Bruffey, manager of the University Book Store for 40 years and known to hundreds of former students of the University of Virginia, died yesterday at his home near the college grounds, of pneumonia. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, the service being conducted by the Rev. C. C. Bell, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Bruffey was a native of Charlottesville, son of the late Samuel Bruffey, and was 63 years of age. He started his business life as a telegraph operator, and held positions at numerous offices in this State before joining the book concern.

Mr. Bruffey was twice married. His second wife, who survives, was Mrs. Katherine M. Clifton, of this city. There are six children—Harry O. Bruffey, of LaGrand, Oreg.; Mrs. H. F. Day, of Princeton, W. Va.; Mrs. T. C. Scott, of Athens, Ohio; Frank S. Bruffey and Misses Hope and Frances Bruffey. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Lewis and Miss Betty Bruffey.

Liquor Pursuit Ends In Arrest of Youth

A Negro was captured and a small quantity of alleged liquor seized yesterday when a police chase ended. Another man in the fleeing car escaped. The prisoner is Raymond Hawkins, 19, of Brandywine, Md. He is charged with illegal possession of liquor and speeding.

Policeman William Hanger noticed the car speeding at the top of Good Hope road hill. He began pursuit, following the machine on Nichols avenue and Eleventh street, thence to Ninth street and Virginia avenue southeast, where the pair stopped and leaped out. Hawkins was seized in a vacant house, but his companion got away.

The leaders expect to map out plans for removal of landscape disfigurements prior to the George Washington Bicentennial.

The Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Fairfax School. The president, Mrs. James U. Kinchelo, urges all persons interested in school questions to attend the meeting as business of importance to the welfare of the school is to be discussed. Mrs. Theodore M. Corner, of McLean, will give a report of the State Parent-Teacher convention that was held last fall.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department at Fairfax will hold a special business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the courthouse at Fairfax.

The Volunteer Class of the Southern Methodist Church at Fairfax will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Cullen, in Vienna. The recently elected officers will be installed.

At the quarterly meeting of the council of the Church of the Brethren at Oakton, with Elder Casper Driver presiding, E. L. Myers was reelected treasurer of the church, J. L. Myers was elected church clerk, Mrs. Landon Miller pianist, Mrs. Fred Cunningham chorister and R. J. Miller was elected to the ministerial board for three years.

L. B. WAY IS BACKED FOR FEDERAL JUDGE

Norfolk - Portsmouth Lawyers Urge Assistant District Attorney for Post.

WOULD SUCCEED GRONER

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Jan. 10.—Luther B. Way, of Norfolk, assistant United States district attorney and a close political friend of Representative Menaculus Lankford, of the Second Virginia District, has the solid backing of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Bar Association for the appointment of Federal judge for the Eastern District of Virgina.

Old Dominion political circles regard Way as having the best chance to succeed Judge Lawrence Groner, who has been named by President Hoover to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Whether he will be unopposed can not be stated at this time, as there is some talk of former District Attorney R. H. Tally, of Richmond, and District Attorney C. B. Jones being advanced to the post.

There seems no likelihood of Representative Lankford being elevated to the bench, as suggested.

Liked in Tidewater.

Tidewater reports are that Mr. Way virtually will have no opposition from the lawyers of Norfolk and Portsmouth, he being as popular there as Representative Lankford. Braden Van Deventer, a cousin of Justice VanDeventer; H. H. Rumble and Henry Bowen have indorsed Mr. Way. These three lawyers had been discussed as prospects for the bench, and their agreement upon Mr. Way seems to reflect the sentiment of the entire bar. Democrats as well as Republicans are supporting him.

As soon as Judge Groner is confirmed by the Senate for the District of Columbia bench, a large delegation of Norfolk-Portsmouth lawyers will go to Washington and present Mr. Way's name to President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell.

Would Follow Precedent.

Judge Groner went to the bench from the Eastern Virginia District Attorney's Office, succeeding Judge Edmund Waddell when the latter was elevated to the United States Circuit Court bench. The selection of Mr. Way will be more or less following the precedent in filling Federal judgeships in Virginia through the method of promotion.

Mr. Way is a member of the group of Republicans in the Norfolk section who, with Representative Lankford, Postmaster Clifford Wr[illegible] and the late Harry Walcoot have worked for years to build up the Republican party in Tidewater Virginia. Their activities have been rewarded twice by the election of Representative Lankford to Congress.

Auto Adjustment Stations Set Up

Campaign in Loudoun Has Reduction of Accidents as Its Aim.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 10.—Nine official adjusting stations, each with the required equipment and facilities, have been established in Loudoun by the State motor vehicle division to test automobiles for defective mechanism. A similar campaign in Maryland last year reduced the number of mishaps in automobiles by 12 per cent.

The officially designated stations are required to inspect, free of charge, every motor vehicle presented and to issue certificates of adustment only for automobiles after having tested them according to instructions.

The stations, which are expected to be ready by January 15, are: Leesburg, Frye Motor Co. and H. & H Chevrolet Sales Co.; Hamilton, Hamilton Motor Co.; Purcellville, Lodge Motor Co. and Ford Motor Co.; Lovettsville, Economy Garage; Bluemont, Beatty's Garage; Middleburg, Central Motor Company; Round Hill, McDonough Garage.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 10.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Europa, from Bremen.
Leviathan, from Southampton.
American Banker, from London.
Augustus, from Genoa.

SAILS SUNDAY.

American Banker, for London.

SAIL MONDAY.

Cabo Mayor, for Barcelona.
Buenos Ayres, for Barcelona.
Emile Francqui, for Antwerp.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Europa, for Bremen.
Sac City, for Rotterdam.
Leviathan, for Southampton.
Exford, for Odessa.
Hinnoy, for Barcelona.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
St. Louis, from Bremen; due at pier 86, North River, Sunday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Paris, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
American Merchant, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Jan. 10.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	9.80	2.383	446	759.462
Galveston	9.60	2.567	13.021	652.033
Mobile	9.15	7.149	.....	182.644
Savannah	9.54	762	.....	364.423
Charl'ton	.....	1.237	.....	171.276
Wil'ngton	.....	29	.....	15.523
Norfolk	8.75	430	250	95.294
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1.288
New York	10.15	.....	.....	229.077
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2.500
Houston	9.50	4.420	5.616	1.469.147
C. Christi	.....	3	5.709	114.295
M. ports	.....	.....	.....	177.166
Tl. today	.....	12.980	25.042	4.184.328
Tl. week	.....	12.980	25.042	.....
T. season	.....	7.182.810	4.106.731	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 907; Galveston, 719; Savannah, 150; Norfolk, 40; Houston, 2,896. Total sales today, 4.712.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Wharey W. and Bertha C. Spencer, boy.
Salvatore and Francesca Mancari, girl.
Loris and Florence Collins, girl.
Joseph C. and Frances Fought, girl.
Harry J. and Blanche Gerrity, girl.
Frank C. and Alma Lois Wilkinson, girl.
Milton A. and Eunice Talbert, girl.
Robert H. and Minnie Perry, girl.
Wesley M. and Susie Johnson, girl.
Ross J. and Frances Woodward, girl.
Vincent and Ada R. Messineo, girl.
Ira L. and Leona B. Nix, girl.
Joseph W. and Edna L. Batch, girl.
Thomas S. and Avis M. Gwynn, boy.
Harry J. and Frederica L. Sydnor, boy.
William F. and Reba F. Crown, boy.
Andrew K. and Ethel M. Bowie, boy.
Richard E. and Gladys B. Hancock, boy.
Louis and Lena Brodsky, boy.
Grover C. and Marion V. Freeman, boy.
Charles A. and Goldie G. Saul, boy.
Edward L. and Marie L. Boyer, boy.
Paul A. and Lola Ulrich, boy.
Berry A. and Edith N. Claytor, girl.
Frank W. and Blanche Parham, girl.
George R. and Josie L. Waller, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

James R. Henry, 86 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Arthur Evans, alias Eckles, 85 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Michael Warren, 84 yrs., 1333 Belmont st. nw.
Elizabeth Robertson, 77 yrs., 230 Cromwell Terrace.
Harry Andrews, 71 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Andrew Ellsworth Gray, 69 yrs., 755 Tenth st. se.
Ellen F. Dyer, 69 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Clara Bridgeman, 67 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Joseph W. Farrar, 65 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Minnie Chauncy Fowler, 65 yrs., 2322 1st st. nw.
Joseph S. McCoy, 65 yrs., in auto, 14th and B sts. nw.
Charles Boucher, 62 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Herbert F. Johnson, 53 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Lloyd Charles Stephens, 48 yrs., 3002 S. Dak. ave. ne.
David Rosenth[illegible], 45 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Joe Taylor, 70 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Sylvanus Camm, 61 yrs., 2012 12th st. nw.
Willie Broadstreet, 51 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Gertrude Hill, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John W. McClain, 35 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Irene Thomas, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Roberts, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Harry R. Fay, 54, and Mae A. Buckley, 51. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

James E. Cosh, 22, and Dorothy M. Harding, 19. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Aylor H. Hodnett, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Mildred M. Martin, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.

John J. Tatten, 25, and Alelia E. Sebastin, 22. The Rev Freely Rohrer.

Harold Campbell, 24, Amherst, Va., and Lucille Campbell, 18, Amherst, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Donald H. Reife, 23, Oakland, Calif., and Mary I. Truxell, 23, Oakland, Calif. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.

Charles B. Reed, 24, and Myrtle J. Westley, 24. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Bernard C. Snellings, 22, and Helen Wagner, 20 The Rev. A. H McKinley.

George H. Burgabe, jr., 22, and Irby C. Smith, 22. The Rev. Chesteen Smith

William K. Wagner, 21, Waynesboro, Pa., and Winifred E. Fox, 18, Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Robert Jenkins, 38, and Margaret F. Martin, 30. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

William Henderson, 50, and Maude M. Lewis, 28. The Rev. A. Willbanks.

Robert Holmes, 27, and Ada Crank 22 The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Upper Marlboro to:

Norman Charles King, 23, of Washington, and Ellen Blanche Gertrude Bryan, 17, of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Herbert F. Wallach, 25, and Florence E. Weaver, 21, both of Washington.

Ralph A. Phillips, 27, of Alexandria, Va., and Mae Summers, 26, of the same address.

Charles W. Watkins, 19, of 827 Sixth street southwest, and Elsie May Sherry, 18, of 919 Grant place northwest.

HEARINGS ON ZONING LAW AT NIGHT ASKED

Arlington Civic Federation Official Urges Change From Afternoon.

WOULD AID ATTENDANCE

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Reiterating the position of the Arlington County Civic Federation that public hearings on the question of amending the zoning ordinance should be held at night rather than in the day time, Arthur Orr, chairman of that body's committee on internal improvements and zoning, in an open letter to the County Board of Supervisors, informed the board that practically all the citizens of Arlington County interested in the question will be unable to attend the meeting called for next Thursday afternoon, for the reason that they are engaged during the day at their regular employment.

A night meeting, he said, would enable all citizens or parties interested wishing to do so to attend. "Such a course," he said, "will not only afford the board a much larger reservoir of public opinion from which to draw and will result in many valuable suggestions from citizens which the board would not otherwise have the benefit of.

"Night meetings for the purpose indicated," the letter continues, "also have a very material weight of precedent to recommend them. You will recall that the late zoning commission held practically all of its public meetings after working hours."

The meeting, which is scheduled for next Thursday afternoon, will follow the monthly meeting of the board, which will be held in the morining at the courthourse.

Determined to make a fight against the gas rates in Arlington County and to defend its rights before the State Corporation Commission at the hearing on the question which has been set for Tuesday, January 20, the county board of supervisors, in session yesterday, employed Attorney G. O. Basham, of Aurora Hills, an expert on valuations and rates, and Calvin Kephart, secretary of the Arlington County Public Utility Commission, an engineer who is expert on rates and valuations, to be associated with Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth in representing the county.

Early in the fall of last year the Rosslyn Gas Co. advertised a new schedule of rates to consumers of Arlington County and filed application with the State Corporation Commission, the company claiming the new rates were substantially lower than those then in use.

Following a complaint filed by the Lyon Park Citizens Association to the State Corporation Commission, the rates were not put into effect, a date for a hearing on the question being set.

Commenting on the action taken by the county board of supervisors, F. A. Woodhead, vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co., of which the Rosslyn company is a subsidiary, said: "We are willing to await the outcome of the hearing and ask the citizens of Arlington County to suspend judgment until all facts are brought out. We have confidence in the citizens of the county, and we feel that they will find out that our treatment of them is fair and just."

With the fear that there is grave danger of failure of the bill which has been introduced by Representative R. Walton Moore, which provides for the Federal Government building that portion of the road leading from the new Memorial Bridge to the western end of the Fort Myer Military Reservation where it connects with the Lee boulevard, Robert H. Forman, chairman of the road committee of the Arlington District Council of Citizens Associations, last night announced that he will call a special meeting of his committee early in the week to formulate plans to create interest in the matter and if possible urge the passage of the bill.

Mr. Forman made public a letter which he received from Representative Moore. The letter, in part, reads: "The fate of the bill you refer to depends a good deal upon the action of the committee in charge of it, which I am not very hopeful will be what is desired. I think all that is possible is being done to promote the passage of the bill but very little time remains for action during the present session."

Mr. Forman stated that it is most important that the Federal Government build this strip of the road and unless it is done the residents of Arlington County and the Valley section of the State will have no approach to the new bridge.

In a statement issued yesterday, Emery N. Hosmer, chairman of the Board of Tax Equalization, said:

"The final details of completing the work of the board having been practically completed, the opportunity to view the work accomplished affords a feeling of what, it is hoped, may be considered pardonable gratification in the extent of the relief accorded the taxpayers of the county by the equalization of assessments.

"The board has strictly adhered to the pronouncement of principle and policy made public at the time the work was begun, has carried the work to completion, not with the desire or intention of raising the total revenue for the county, but with the primary intention of equalizing assessments. The result of adherence to this principle, be what it may, in affording relief to those entitled thereto and in placing the proper burden upon those to whom it belonged, has been well worth the effort and money expended.

"It appears that the development of acreage properly reassessed by the board, together with the increased value necessarily placed upon underassessed property, will bring a net increase in revenue to the county, the amount of which will be shown when the report of the board is completed. It is felt that the action of the board has been based upon a careful survey of existing values in the county and while affording relief to those entitled thereto, has been carefully calculated so as not to disturb the financial equilibrium.

"In reviewing the approximately 17,000 assessments in the county, the board has found it necessary to change some 3,200 assessments. Of this number a greater number of individual assessments were lowered, the remaining assessments being to a large extent those of individuals owning considerable land, which it was found necessary to raise in applying the equalization ratio.

"In the comparatively short time allotted to the board the work, of necessity, had to be somewhat hastened, and it is to be hoped that some more adequate provision as to time will be provided by the Legislature in the future. The records of this board should be preserved for the benefit of future boards, so that the work may be carried through each period promptly and efficiently.

"The thorough cooperation of the citizens in assisting the board, as well as the prompt and intelligent presentation of complaints, is responsible for the amount of work accomplished and indeed, with but one or two exceptions, the board has been fortunate in receiving the support of all with whom it has come in contact."

The United Baptist Church of Cherrydale at its annual congregational meeting last night elected the following officers for the year: George T. Davis, clerk; J. A. Finnell, A. B. Honts, C. D. Butler, F. F. O'Meara and Ben Jones, deacons; A. B. Honts, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Compton, pianist; Edward M. Jansen, superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. J. E. Rubel, superintendent of the beginners' department; Miss Dorothy Compton, superintendent of the primary department; Miss Ruby Horsman, superintendent of the intermediate department, and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. S. M. Athey, in charge of the junior department; Mrs. Frances Bell, teacher of the woman's Bible class; the Rev. Elmer Lucas, teacher of the men's Bible class, and A. B. Honts, president of the class. The Communion committee comprises Mrs. William J. Barrett, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. J. C. Yates. J. C. Yates was named trustee.

Officers of the Baptist Young People's Union are: Miss Dorothy Compton, president; Miss Elizabeth Jones, vice president; Mrs. S. M. Athey, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Mitten, treasurer. Group captains are Miss Edith Holmes, Miss Ethel Holmes, Mrs. George Davis and Mildred Lucas, pianist.

Fellowship Council, No. 49, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, held its monthly meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon last night.

At the invitation of Mrs. Eula Clements, deputy State councilor, Mrs. Gola Duval, State councilor of the District of Columbia, installed the newly elected officers.

Those who were installed are: Mrs. Myrtle Whipp, councilor; William Moore, jr., associate councilor; Miss Leola Ellis, vice councilor; Mrs. Blanche Smith, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Grace Dove, guide; Mrs. Lela Spillman, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Taylor, assistant recording secretary; J. Eustace Crux, financial secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Smoot, treasurer; Mrs. Sadie Ellis, inside guard; Mrs. May Cox, outside guard; Mrs. Effie Havenner, junior former councilor; Mrs. Mae Krigbaum, junior associate former councilor, and Mrs. Effie Havenner, trustee for a term of eighteen months.

The annual congregational meeting of St. George's Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Election of vestrymen and the reading of organization reports for the past year will constitute the business of the meeting.

Concluding the business session a social hour will be enjoyed in the parish hall.

Ground will be broken tomorrow for the erection of the memorial to the boys of Arlington County who gave their lives in the World War, by the Arlington Post, American Legion, No. 139. The monument will be located in the circle at the intersection of Wilson boulevard, Washington and Clarendon avenues.

The monument will be of Falls Church blue granite, which is being donated. Other materials, which are being donated are, all concrete by the Super Concrete Co., of Washington, and by John H. Olcott, of Arlington County. The work will be done under the supervision of L. C. MacPherson, who is also giving his time.

The monument, which will be about 11 feet in height, will provide space for a bronze tablet upon which will be engraved the names of the twelve county boys who lost their lives in the war.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse.

J. N. Neal, landscape engineer of the Virginia State Highway Department, is announced as the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School Tuesday night. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County. Mr. Neal will discuss the question of proper planting along the State highways and a general cleaning up of the highways.

All citizens interested in making Arlington County a more attractive county are invited to attend the meeting.

Miss James, a representative of the American Civic Association, will also speak.

Meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland F. Chew, in Lyon Village, the Phi Delta Gamma Sorority held its monthly meeting.

Concluding the business meeting a class of seven candidates received their degrees. An interesting part of the initiation was the parade of the candidates, with more than 20 members, through Lyon Village and Clarendon. The candidates being dressed in costume.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at Lyon Park held its monthly meeting Friday night in the school auditorium. Grade 3-B was awarded the monthly prize for having the largest number of parents in attendance.

F. P. Dewey, chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, read a report, which was adopted, providing for a change in the constitution calling for the election of officers in May, instead of November.

The association voted to ask the county school board for suitable reference books.

Thieves Raid Apartment Lobby.

Sneak thieves looted the lobby of an apartment house on Sixteenth street near M street northwest early yesterday morning, taking two drapes and two table lamps worth $40, George F. Morrison told police.

Couple, Wed 70 Years, to Get Post Cup

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, of 1458 Columbia road northwest, happily married for more than 70 years, have been adjudged winners of The Post's wedlock contest. They will receive from The Post in a few days a handsome silver loving cup in token of their marital record.

Mr. Boyer, who is 93 years old, took his bride, who is 86, in Sunbury, Pa., August 28, 1860. The couple have lived in Washington since 1872. They pass part of the year with their daughter, Mrs. Earle G. Gardner, at the Columbia road address, and part with another daughter, Mrs. G. D. Johnstone, at 2015 Park road northwest.

Mr. Boyer piloted an engine for the Pennsylvania Railroad for 50 years, but retired from active duty in 1907. He still keeps in close touch with his friends at the roundhouse, and is a member of the Retired Railroad Men's Association. The couple have five children, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ALEXANDRIA URGES MORE AID FOR NEEDY

United Charities Report Plans Complete for Wednesday Benefit.

JAMES M. BECK TO TALK

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Alexandria United Charities has issued an appeal for additional funds to carry on the work of the organization. Thomas Chauncey, treasurer, announces Alexandrians have donated to this fund $863.25, and the account shows an overdraft of $19. That there may be no interruption to the work, Mr. Chauncey asks that donations be sent in without delay. The demand has been unusually great this year, owing to the unemployment situation.

A quantity of wood from the Fruit Growers' Express, donated by Supt. E. A. Sweeley, has proved a big help. Mr. Chauncey says that about 50 loads have been delivered to destitute families and 20 orders are pending. The wood is not only donated, but the Associated Charities also pay the cost of hauling, $1 a load.

Arrangements have been completed for the benefit to be given Wednesday night at the old Presbyterian Meeting House for the unemployment of the city. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the United Charities. This benefit will be under the auspices of the Washington Society of Alexandria, which will have Representative James M. Beck, of Pennsylvania, as the principal speaker.

The program will include selections by the United States Army Band, Capt. Curtis O. Allway, commander; invocation by the Rev. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church and chaplain of the Washington Society; singing of "America" by the audience; introduction of Representative Beck by William B. McGroarty, president of the Washington Society; an address by Mr. Beck and one by Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, associate director of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience, and organ recessional, played by Miss Margaret Alexander.

The program will be broadcast over Station WJSV, from 7:45 to 9 p. m. having been allotted to it.

J. Randall Caton, jr., has been elected chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross for the ensuing year. Plans have been outlined for the annual membership drive, to start on Thursday, when all who are to participate will report at the Chamber of Commerce for instructions.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Eugene Lindsey, secretary; R. C. Bowton, chairman of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Richard B. English, chairman of the disabled service men; Marshall M. Shuman, chairman of first aid; J. W. Tulloch, chairman of publicity, and Robert S. Jones, honorary chairman.

The executive committee is composed of the officers and the following: Mrs. Mary W. Troth, Mrs. Albert A. Smoot, Mrs. John G. Graham, Mrs. Robert P. Whitestone, Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, Mrs. Harry B. Caton, Sidney Weil, Judge William S. Snow, Francis H. Fannon, John Barton Phillips, Albert V. Bryan, Frank W. Noxon and Mayor Carroll Pierce.

Commander Sidney Weil, Adjutant Clyde B. Lanham and other members of Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will go to Richmond tomorrow for the annual meeting of the post commanders and adjutants of legion posts in Virginia. Citations for exceptional service last year will be awarded to several of the State posts.

Alexandria Post will receive the most desirable of all national headquarters citations, the American Legion certificate of distinguished service, for a perfect record in community service, the record being based on the many community projects undertaken and carried to a conclusion by the post. Alexandria Post is the only one in Virginia to be awarded this distinction.

A citation also will be awarded the drum and bugle corps of the post for meritorious service in 1930, particularly for participation in the convention at Harrisonburg last September.

Potomac Lodge, No. 38, Odd Fellows, has honored George W. Bontz by presenting him with a silk lounging robe and slippers, in commemoration of his eightieth birthday and completion of 48 years as a member of the lodge. At the annual election of officers, he was elected treasurer for his forty-second consecutive term.

Courtland H. Davis, receiver for the Bank of Del Ray, has been authorized by Judge Alexander, of Leesburg, to exchange two lots adjoining the bank property with a depositor in full settlement of his claim for a deposit account of $750, this being the valuation placed on the lots.

Judge Alexander informed the receiver similar cases must be referred to the court for approval, and each acted upon according to its merits.

The store building owned by Sam Gerber, at the southwest corner of King and Alfred streets, was sold at auction yesterday for Carroll Pierce and John Barton Phillips, trustees, to Maury W. Gaines, for $21,100. The bidding started at $18,000.

Capital Boy is Healthiest

"MY little son, Ercole, had a bad case of measles," says Mrs. Annetta Viana, 2137 F St., N. W., Washington. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously; even seemed to ease his fever and illness a great deal.

"I have since used Fig Syrup with my boy during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strong boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine.*

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON OF GAS

Walter Critchlow, 3878 A Street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Autos and Engines that beats any ever got out.

Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 75. Other makes report amazing increases of ¼ to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers to send 1 to introduce. Write him today.

He also wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250 to $1,000 per month.

Name ....
Address ....Car.........
Town ....State.........

$875
THE GREATER
HUDSON 8

Hudson - Essex emphasizes *Rare Riding Comfort* for driver and passengers—for which you pay no premium. Even with the car filled to capacity there is room for changing your sitting position. Ask your Hudson - Essex dealer to demonstrate.

$595
THE NEW
ESSEX

Special equipment extra.
All prices F. O. B. Detroit.

Make Your Own Weather!

Get after those dark places, those drab things, with a paint brush and a "Murco" product. Make it cheerful and bright everywhere inside!

"Murco" Paint Products

include everything necessary for chasing gloomy environments. "Murco" products are pure, that's why they wear well, look well. You'll never apologize for the job you do with a "Murco" product, because it gives you a professional finish. Ask our experts for any suggestions.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N.W. NAtional 2477

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Silver Spring

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, G street, Woodside, when his sister, Miss Gladys Wilkie, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, became the bride of Mr. Forrest Nelson, of Cajon, Calif. The Rev. Ralph Della Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated, in the presence of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left immediately for Iowa, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey have announced the birth of a daughter, born at Sibley Hospital, Washington.

Miss Ruth Grinder was hostess to the teachers and pupils of three of the classes of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McConnell, of Nashville, Tenn., have returned to their home after spending some time here as the house guests of Mrs. McConnell's mother, Mrs. May Cissel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark entertained a number of friends at a dance party recently.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler entertained at a dance on Saturday night at their home in honor of their daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Katherine Cutler. Sixty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Clark entertained at a bridge party on Monday night at their North Woodside home. Among their guests from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. James Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Lucile Camp and Mr. William Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cornell entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Ingalls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley have returned to their home in Montgomery Hills, following a visit with Mrs. Bowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, at Preston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Mary Clark and Mr. A. G. Walter, Mrs. Haynes' brother, whose engagement was announced at that time. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walter, sr., and Miss Elsie Dinsmire, of Minneapolis, and Miss Mary Luckel and Miss Otelia Rohr, of Mobile, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier had as their recent dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, of North Woodside, and Mr. Frederick Harrison, of Washington.

Mr. John Kepke, of New York, who was a delegate to the National Linguistic Society meeting in Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Clark, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milne had as their recent guest Miss Le Veancia McIlwaine, of Mississippi.

Mrs. C. M. Whitcomb, of Ellsworth Falls, Me., is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb, at their home in Seven Oaks. A few evenings ago Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb entertained informally for their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Murphy, of Roselle, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Murphy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eales entertained at a bridge party in compliment of their guests. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Large, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Hasley Smith, Mrs. John Wells and Mr. E. B. Magruder.

Miss Ann Coughlan entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Clark McConnell, of Nashville, Tenn., who have been visiting Mrs. McConnell's mother. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molten, Mr. and Mrs. George McMann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perley, Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan, Miss Mary Holmes, Mrs. John B. Harmon, Mr. Louis P. Allen, Mr. Mark Coughlan, Mr. George Gould and Mr. Thomas Holmes. Mrs. John Coughlan and Mrs. Paul J. Eichhorn assisted Miss Coughlan in receiving.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitney was the scene of a delightful luncheon and bridge party on Wednesday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Louise Whitney, entertained. Among her guests were Miss Dorothy Jean Sedgwick, Miss Nellie Clements, Miss Gretchen Van Syke, Miss Mae Leesnitzer, Miss Beatrice Oxenberg and Miss Dorothy Tfeffer.

Miss Augusta McCeney has returned from Richmond, where she attended a supper dance at the John Marshall Hotel, as the guest of the Optimist Club of Richmond. From Richmond Miss McCeney went to Baltimore, where she was the week-end guest of Mrs. E. C. Page.

Miss Mary Lehman was hostess at a semiformal dance recently. Her Washington guests included the Misses Peggy Golden and Cynthia Michaelson and Mr. Melvin Temple and Mr. Benjamin Michaelson.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Powell have returned from a trip to Connecticut and Massachusetts, where they visited relatives at Riverside and Meriden, Conn., and Springfield and Long Meadow, Mass. They also visited friends in New York and stopped over for a short time at Englewood, N. J., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell entertained at their Wynnewood Park home a few evenings ago. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Reginald Conard, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somerville 3d, Miss Margaret Somerville and Mr. Michael J. McInerney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter entertained the G Street Card Club Monday night when Mrs. C. C. Kidwell and Mr. Griffith Carpenter carried off first prize honors.

Gaithersburg

Miss Rachel Dare Etchison, Miss Alverda Cooke, Miss Maude Broome and Mrs. Calvert Cissel were joint hostesses at a bridge party given at the Montgomery County Clubhouse Friday evening, January 9. The party was given in honor of Miss Sarah Johnson, of Salisbury, Md., whose engagement was announced to Mr. James P. Blaine, jr., of Pocomoke City, Md.

The guests were Miss Nell Jones, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Cooley, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Bennie Rice, Mrs. Maude Waters, Miss Catherine Barnsley, Miss Lillian Moore, Mrs. Lee Bickmore, Miss Hermine Badenhoop, Mrs. Edwin Broome, Mrs. Zedoc Cooke, Mrs. Carson Ward, Miss Ella Wootten, Miss Rebecca Fields, Mrs. Helen Rice, Miss Ann Pace, Miss Effie Ternent.

Mrs. Charles Nichols, Miss Virginia Moore, Misses Annie and Alice Trundle, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Forest Walker, Miss Clair Turner, Mrs. Julian Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fulks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson King.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. Lewis Bell, Mr. Gasclon Contee, Mr. Richmond Keetch, Mr. Frank Rafter, Mr. Otto Trundle, Mr. Arthur Cissel, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Ralph Etchison, Dr. Stanley Barber, Mr. Benonie Allnutt, Mr. Calvert Cissel and Mr. Lancaster.

Mr. William Troxell returned to Franklin, Pa., Tuesday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Walker avenue.

Miss Eleanor Magruder was hostess to a number of friends at a "backward" party Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. Joseph McGue and children, of Baltimore, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschert the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Pellan, of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mr. Roger Wells, of Roanoke, Va., has returned to his home after being the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at their home the past week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Ninas, Mr. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Etchison. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ninas, Mrs. Norman Belt and Dr. Bates Etchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Towsend moved from here to Alexandria, Va., where they will make their home.

Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained the Philathea class of Grace Church at the home of Mrs. Darby Tuesday evening.

Lovettsville

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Souder, of Lovettsville, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, was married to William C. Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beatty, of Brunswick, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Peeler, pastor of St. James' Reformed Church. The wedding march was played by Mrs. J. D. Brown and Miss Margaret Souder sang "O, Promise Me."

The house was decorated in green and white and the room in which the ceremony was performed had a modernistic background, banked with ferns. The guests included relatives and a few friends of the two families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, with slippers to match, and carried a bouquet of cream roses. Miss Louise Funk, of Hagerstown, Md., the bride's attendant, was gowned in green lace and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Dr. Richard Orrison was best man.

Following an informal reception, the young couple left for a wedding trip through the Valley of Virginia and other points. They will reside in Brunswick.

The bride is a graduate of Lovettsville High School and received her A. B. degree from Hood College, Frederick, Md. Mr. Beatty is a graduate of the Brunswick High School and is engaged in business in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Sandy Spring

Among those attending the sessions of the State Farm Bureau convention in Baltimore the past week from Sandy Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Waters Jones, Mr. G. Rust Canby, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, Mr. William Dinwiddie, Mr. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. Yellott Canby, Mr. Robert H. Miller and Messrs. Osborn and Stanley Stabler.

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, held its January meeting at the fire company clubrooms, the chaplain being absent, Robert Kemp presided. There was nothing presented for action, so the business meeting was short, and refreshments were served.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Townsend Moore, daughter of Mr. Thomas Moore, formally of Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Moore, to Dr. Donald Daniels, of Richmond, Va., has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kirk have returned to their respective colleges, Rutgers and Vassar, where they each hold assistant professorships, after having spent their vacation with Mr. Kirk's family in Sandy Spring. On Saturday afternoon Miss Jean Coulter entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Kirk.

Some of the Sandy Spring Friends attended the opening of the new Friends Church in Washington on Sunday, among whom were: Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Miss Elizabeth Stabler, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Estelle T. Moore, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Miss Cecelia Thomas, Miss Gillette, of the staff of Montgomery County Hospital; Robert H. Miller and R. Bentley Thomas, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bancroft, of New York, who spent Christmas with Mrs. Bancroft's father, Mr. William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox, spent New Years with Mr. Bancroft's family at Norwood with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stabler have closed their house, Overlook, and will spend the winter in Baltimore, Md.

The Community Council will hold its next meeting on January 30, the December meeting being dropped on account of the holidays.

The county has furnished the Colesville district a new and larger bus, with which the children are conveyed to Sherwood School, 85 are now using this means of transportation from that district.

The committee of the East Montgomery County School of Religious Education has announced that they will commence the sessions of the school, which are to be held at Sherwood High School, on January 19, and will continue each successive Monday evening for six weeks.

Through the efforts of the Sandy Spring Community Council, the Ashton-Colesville road has been marked with white lines on dangerous curves, which will it is believed lessen the great number of accidents which occur on this much-used highway.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday evening at Sherwood High School, with Richard Lansdale presiding in the absence of Mr. Brigham. Mrs. Schneider, the high school supervisor of the county, gave a most interesting talk on the plan for social studies in the schools. A number of questions pertinent to the subject were asked.

The kindergarten question which has been considered, was discussed, and the sense of this meeting was that a Junior-Senior High School was needed much more at Sherwood than a kindergarten.

Reports of committees were given and the association adjourned until February.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler is spending a few days at Onancock, Va. Misses Emma T. Stabler and Miss Lillie B. Stabler, of Edgewood, have returned from visits to Washington, D. C.

The Misses Miller, of Alloway, entertained with a small dinner party of eight on Tuesday evening, having bridge following dinner.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family at Montclaire, N. J., for a couple of weeks.

Miss Doris Lea entertained with a small tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar. Miss Clarice Shoemaker assisted Miss Lea.

Miss Carolie Stabler of the staff of teachers at the George School has returned to the school, as have Sue Thomas and Tom Hallowell, who are pupils.

Miss Sylvia Stabler has left for Russell Sage College at Troy, N. Y., where she is studying physical education.

Takoma

Miss Phoebe Morrison, of New York City, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

Mrs. Lucille Edmunson, of New York City, who was the guest recently of Miss Marion Scott, has returned to her home.

The Rev. and Mrs. William E. La Rue had as their guest the early part of the week Mr. La Rue's nephew, Mr. James Russell Houghton, of Boston. Mr. Houghton was in Washington to attend the meeting of the Methodist Church general conference committee on revision of the church hymnal.

Mrs. Ralph Tarbett will entertain Circle No. 5 of the Mothers' and Children's Club at her home in Carroll avenue Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prof. Thomas Holmes, of Langley Junior High School, Washington, will speak on "Why We Should Have Junior High Schools." Members of Circle No. 4 of the club will meet with Circle No. 5 for this meeting.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, will speak before the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m., January 28, at the church. Mr. W. T. Simmons, president of the club, announced yesterday that admission would be by card until 7:45 p. m., when the doors would be open to the general public.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt will be hostess to the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at her Chestnut avenue home on Friday, January 18. Mrs. Pratt will have as assiting hostesses Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle and Mrs. Roy Yeager.

Six hundred and forty babies were taken to the Takoma Park baby clinic during the year just ended, according to a statement yesterday by Mrs. Walter P. Harman, chairman of the committee of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club, sponsors of the clinic. Dr. William A. Shannon, assisted by his wife, a graduate nurse, conducts the clinic, which is held each Thursday morning from 10 to 12 in the Takoma Theater Hall. It is free to the mothers of Takoma Park.

Mr. Herbert Walton Rutledge, president of the Takoma Park Citizens Association, has secured as speaker for the meting of that organization Monday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. W. L. Lawton, of the American Civic Association. Mrs. Lawton will speak on the campaign against billboards near Washington. Mr. D. J. Kaufman (Radio Joe), will also speak for five minutes on the Community Chest. The meeting will be held in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library.

The Rev. William M. Norment, of Hagerstown, Md., will begin a series of evangelical meetings at the Takoma Park Christian Church tonight at 7:45 o'clock. The meetings will be held nightly, except Saturday, at 7:45 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday, January 23. At the 9:30 o'clock service this morning at the Christian Church the pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will preach on "What Is Right With the Church."

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, will give a sermonette for children preceding the regular sermon. The subject for the children's talk will be "Robert Morrison, Pioneer Missionary to China," and the theme for the adult sermon will be "Life As a Living Sacrifice."

The second in the series of four addresses on studies of the Bible will be given by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, at the 8 o'clock service in that church tonight. The topic will be "The Bible: How We Got It."

Holy Communion will be conducted by the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, this morning at 8 o'clock and at 11 o'clock he will conduct preaching service and Holy Communion.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Dewees Shallcross and children were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, of Lyon Village, and later returned to their home in Collingsdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stewart, Lyon Village, have as their guests Mr. Horace Clapp and Mr. Elmer Clapp, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Lyon Village, entertained the Woman's Club at her home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. G. Pratt was cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson, Lyon Village, have as their guest Mrs. Gibson's brother, Mr. J. F. Sporrer, of Hawarden, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eacho, of Ashton Heights, left Monday for a tour of the Southern States. They expect to be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hodges, of Salisbury, Md., were guests during the week of Mrs. Hodges' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Ashton Heights.

Mr. Edward Paulette, Farmville, Va., was the guest during the week of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Comstock.

Mr. Charles Johnson, Ashton Heights, left Wednesday for Detroit, where he is attending a salesman's convention.

Mrs. Frank Bryan, Cherrydale, entertained the Dominion Heights Bridge Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goucher, Cherrydale, have as their guest Mr. Horace Watts, of Rockville Center, N. Y.

Miss Mary Cubberly, of Trenton, N. J., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Hooper, of Cherrydale, returned to her home on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Brewer, of Arlington, is spending some time with friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Cheney, of Alcova, entertained at a 500 party during the week. Among her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dye and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watson, of Arlington.

Mrs. Albert Scheffek entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. Hammond Brewer, Mrs. John Deuterman and Mrs. Albert Creed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coe, of Arlington, spent the week-end in Lynchburg, Va., as the guest of Mrs. Coe's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, of Ballston, motored to Fredericksburg on Sunday, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weaver, of Clarendon, entertained at a bridge party on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Nalley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Ardie Swortzell.

Miss Virginia Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, of Clarendon, has returned to Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ristine, of Clarendon, have returned from a visit with their daughter, Miss Jean Ristine, at Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Nancy De Lasmutt and Miss Anne Petty, who have been the guests of their parents in Arlington, have returned to William and Mary College.

Mr. Robert O'Hara and Mr. Louis O'Hara, of Arlington, have returned to Christ Church School, Va., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara.

Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, entertained at bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leslie H. Ritter, of Newport News, Va., is making her home with Mrs. E. L. Bennett in Lyon Village.

Hyattsville

Mrs. S. Marvin Peach entertained at a dance Monday evening for her daughter, Miss Ann Tyler Peach, a student at Roland Park Country School, Baltimore, who was home for the holidays. About 40 guests were present, coming from Baltimore, Washington and Hyattsville.

Miss Eleanore Owings entertained a number of her friends at a dance at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Lillie James, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Betty Owens, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Betty Goodyear, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. Donald Hollingsworth, Mr. Tudor Whiten, Mr. Curley Byrd, jr., Mr. Hammond Welsh, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Samuel Johnson, Mr. Theodore Pimper and Mr. John Simpson.

Mrs. Hammond Welsh entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Ed A. Fuller.

Mrs. Allan Kime, of New York, who spent the holidays with relatives at Kane, Pa., stopped en route to her home to visit friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James and daughter, Miss Margaret James, of Richmond, Va., were guests of Mrs. W. M. Bray last week.

Miss Elizabeth Cole has returned to Hood College, Frederick, Md., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Cole, Marion street.

Mrs. Irving Owing entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge at her home last week. Those attending were: Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Maury Brown, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill, Mrs. Frank Hinricks, Mrs. Harry Roome, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. George Earnshaw. High scores were won by Mrs. Robert Morse and Mrs. Allen Griffith.

Miss Stella Payne entertained at bridge at her home Tuesday evening when her guests were Miss Florence Spicknall, Miss Ann Wolf, Miss Virgiinia Smith, Miss Margart Walton, Miss Julia Arnold and Miss Mary Payne.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis had as gusts during the holidays, their niece, Miss Lucy Temple, of Bluefield, W. Va., a student at Peabody Institute, Baltimore; and Miss Alice Garnett, a teacher, at Fairfax Hall, Va.

Miss Rosalie Grant has returned home after spending several days as guest of Miss Elizabeth Chaney, of Baltimore. While there she attended the sorority dance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Mr. William Bradley spent several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bender have returned to their home after passing the holidays with relatives in Miami, Fla.

Miss Ann Wolf entertained at bridge at her home Friday evening. Guests were present from Washington, College Park, and Riverdale.

Miss Mary Payne entertained at cards at her home last week. Among those present were Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Elizabeth Lanham, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Mary Franklin, Miss Helen Limon and Miss Betty Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Purdum had with them for the holidays their three daughters, Miss Elizabeth, teacher in Hagerstown High School, Miss Dorothy, teacher in Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Laura, a student at Virginia State Normal.

Mrs. M. W. Bray and Miss Eleanor Bray left Monday for Virginia, where Mrs. Bray will resume teaching at Chatham Hall, and Miss Eleanor will take up her studies at Hollins.

Mr. Malcolm Twyman and son, Malcolm, jr., of Locust Dale, Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Claycomb last week.

Mrs. William Lloyd and family, of Nokesville, spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Severe and family.

Mr. Walter Atkinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Strong, of Middleburg, Va., were guests during the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass. Rev. Strong was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Roy Curbow has returned to her home after passing the holdays with relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. Horace Chrisman, of Fredericksburg, Va., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claycomb.

Miss Nellie Parson has returned from a two weeks' visit with her parents at Oxford, Md.

Miss Virginia Willis has returned to the University of Richmond to resume her studies after passing the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Miss Dolly Bailey has returned to her home after a week's visit with her friend, Miss Irma Waldrop, at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bailey, of Cumberland, Md., were guests of Mr. Bailey's brother, Mr. Ernest Bailey, and family over New Year's Day.

Mrs. James Kelly, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wilson Spicknall, and family.

Mrs. Annie Keegin spent several days last week in Pennsylvania with her son, Mr. Leonard Keegin.

Mr. Walter Walton, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent several days with his parents during the Christmas vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside have returned home from Toronto, where they attended the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, held at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Herbert Dickey was host to a group of his friends at a dance New Year's night, when his guests were Miss Jean Herr, Miss Bernice Deck, Miss Martha Cannon, Miss Clarabel Pierson, Miss Hilda Davis, Mr. Herbert Davis, Mr. Elmer Pettit, Mr. Harry Love, Mr. Edward Cotch, Mr. Harvey Smith, Mr. William Baker and Mr. Earl Livingstone.

Miss Lillian Severe spent a few days last week visiting relatives in Virginia.

Miss Frances Dorr, of Cleveland Park, was a holiday guest of Miss Margaret and Miss Naomi Smith at their home on Spencer street.

Potomac

Miss Alma Keys entertained at a luncheon last Sunday. Her guests were Miss Dora Farrow, Miss Irene Moore and Miss Ruby Farrow, of Washington; Miss Florence Burdine, of Takoma Park, and Miss Lucille Timberlake, of this city.

Mrs. George Carr entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell and Mr. and Mrs. K. Nottingham.

Mrs. Carroll Kines has returned from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Yowell, at their home in Rectortown, Va.

Miss Leila Jones has returned from a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. George Bayliss, at her home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Van Sant, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests last week of Mrs. William De Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Click have returned from a holiday visit with Mr. Click's parents, at their home in Salisbury, N. C.

Miss Mary White has returned to her home in Berryville, Va., after a visit with Mrs. A. B. Hough, at her home in Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hart have returned from Elizabeth, N. J., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keys and children, of Philadelphia, were the guests for the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Varney.

Mrs. Douglass Swann has returned to her home in Culpeper, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Miss Elsie Cole has returned to Stuart Hall, Staunton, after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole.

Mrs. W. E. Lunceford has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. G. J. Ballard, at her home in Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kerriker and children have returned from a visit to relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Anna Rose is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Feagan, at her home in New York City.

Mrs. R. J. Yates, with her son, Dr. Robert C. Yates, of Johns Hopkins University, returned last week from a motor trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they visited Prof. Paul Yates, at the Ohio State University.

Rockville

Miss Blanche Corwin and Miss Etta Moxley have returned from a month's tour through Florida.

The Montgomery Country Clubhouse was the scene of a lovely party on Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bache Abert entertained at supper and bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boulc, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Brunette, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mr. Edward Brand, Mr. Worthington Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Wagner. Those winning the prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Brunette.

Miss Margaret Dawson entertained Tuesday afternoon at bridge at her home.

Mrs. Theodore Ricketts entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home.

Miss Mary Howes, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Howes, has returned from the Montgomery County General Hospital, where she recently underwent tonsil treatment.

Mr. William H. Fawsett, of Travilah, Md., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mary Greane, to Mr. Bradley C. Karn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Karn. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Miss Margaret Answell, Red Cross nutrition worker in the county, has returned from a month's vacation in Boston, Mass.

Miss Virginia Brewer has returned to her home in Cumberland after being the guest of her cousin, Miss Catherine Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linwood-Howard, of Bedford, Pa., were guests last week-end of Miss Edith Lamar. They have recently returned from Africa, and were en route to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Leizear recently entertained at an evening bridge party at her home, in honor of Miss Irma Mohr, former social service director here, who is at Columbia University this winter. Her other guests were Miss Eunice Leizear, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Miss Rachel Gott, Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mrs. Ella Codell, Miss Irene Shields, Miss Rose Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Clare Turner, Miss Bennie Rice, Mrs. Edward I. Stacey, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Miss Polly Robison, Miss Gladys Benson, Miss Etheline Pratt, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Ruth Tuohey, Miss Esther Goode and Miss Maida Louden. Miss Wilson and Miss Turner won the prizes.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Loyd Black, of Lynchburg, Va., have moved into the Christian Church Parsonage. The Rev. Black was recently called to the pastorate here, and will occupy the pulpit today for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Partons went by plane to New York City this week, where they have been attending the dealers' banquet and business meetings of the Willys-Overland Co., Inc.

Miss Lillian B. Johnson, of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Leizear.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary J. McDonald, at Drummond, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Meany and Miss Ruth Callinan have returned from New York, where they passed the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards and son spent the holidays in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Helen Ramey entertained at bridge on Monday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Ruth Callinan, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Lorene Garrett, Miss Olive Edmonds, Misses Virginia and Mildred Karn, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. Gordon Keys, Miss Dorothy Viett and Mrs. Oliver Perry. Miss Garrett and Miss Larcombe won the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry are spending the week-end in New York City.

Mr. William H. Lamar is on a business trip to Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Frances Paxson, of Frederick, Md., was the guest last week-end of Mrs. Lamar Kelly.

Chevy Chase

The Chevy Chase Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McRoberts, on Lenox street. Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop was the speaker of the day.

Mrs. Melville W. Powers, of Morrison street, entertained her luncheon club at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home.

Mr. Philip Dieterich, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dieterich, has returned to V. M. I. after spending the holidays with his parents.

The Missionary Society of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Charles Carhart. The meeting was followed with luncheon, after which there was a business meeting of the Woman's Guild.

The Chevy Chase dancing class entertained at a dance last Thursday evening at the Bradford Home School. The hostesses were Mrs. Eugene Mueller, Mrs. C. B. Jolliffee and Mrs. Irvine C. Gardner.

Mrs. Walter J. Hayes entertained at a party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Kirke street, in celebration of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Marie.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page 2 of the second section of this edition.

Bowie

Mr. Edwin Kelbaugh, Miss Margaret Hunt, Mr. Raymond Voghts and Miss Louise Kelbaugh were guests on last Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City.

Miss Nora Collison has returned to her home in Mayo after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mr. Kramer and Mr. Edward Harmon motored to Gabsville on Sunday.

Mr. John Dawson and Mr. Linwood Dawson, of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests at Shady Oaks, the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Miss Margaret Hunt has returned from her holiday vacation with her parents in Connecticut to resume her duties as a teacher in the Bowie Elementary School.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols on last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mr. and Mrs. Ulmo Randle, of Randle Heights; Miss Dorothy Brashears, of Eastport; Mr. Carl Collison and Miss Nora Collison, of Mayo; Miss Louise Kelbaugh, and Messers. Edwin, Arthur and Burton Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon visited friends at Arundel last week.

Mrs. Shoemaker, of Purcelville, Va., was a recent guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Pugh, at Glenn Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, jr., of Washington, D. C., were guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garibaldi, during the Christmas holidays. They were accompanied by Mr. Miller's brother, Ralph, of New Jersey, and his parents who are Presbyterian missionaries to Korea. They are now on a year's furlough, but expect to leave America soon to spend several months in England before returning to the foreign missions field.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gale and family and Mr. Edward Waters, of Patuxent, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Lena Padget, of Patuxent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berlin left Bowie on Christmas Day for a ten-day tour of Florida. They plan to visit Cuba before returning.

Juliette Colombe, of the Bowie Elementary School, was awarded fifth prize from among many compositions sent to the Santa Claus editor in Washington on the story of Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, of the Bowie School, have returned from a pleasant Christmas vacation in Ellicott City and Westminster to resume their school duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington have returned from an enjoyable visit to relatives on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. T. P. Fletcher is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Willis, of Wilmington, Del.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Stella Phelps on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phelps and the Misses Geraldine and Gladys Phelps.

A birthday party was given Miss Elizabeth Hance on Saturday evening, January 3, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hance. Among those attending from Bowie were Miss Ruth Schafer, Miss Nora Collison, Mr. Arthur Kelbaugh and Miss Frances Berbeich.

Miss Erma Weimer has returned to resume her duties as a teacher in the Bowie School, after a pleasant holiday vacation with relatives near Cumberland, Md.

Miss Mary Neuman, of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krietzer and family were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon.

Miss Gertrude Trott has returned to New Jersey after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Miss Bertha Trott, of Baltimore, visited her parents at Bowie during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Harry Fowler was the guest of her mother, Mrs. V. M. L. Nichols, on last Tuesday.

Odenton Chapter, No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, met on last Tuesday evening and installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy matron, Mrs. Lillian Siegler; worthy patron, Mr. Robert Ingersoll; associate matron, Mrs. Hilda Buck; associate patron, Mr. Milliard Schafer; secretary, Mrs. Lena Padgett; treasurer, Miss Margaret Jenson; conductress, Mrs. Marion Fowler; associate conductress, Miss Gladys Reume; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Ryon; marshal, Mrs. Mary Crawford; organist, Mrs. Grace Ritter; Adah, Mrs. Frances Woods; Ruth, Miss Mary Sansbury; Esther, Mrs. Clara Milton; Martha, Mrs. Lucy McMillion; Electa, Mrs. Augusta Harding; warden, Mrs. Mamie Schafer; sentinel, Mrs. Leroy Mankin. Mr. L. Jones, past patron, acted as installing officer and Mrs. Mabel Dawson Nichols as installing marshal.

Miss Sara Sansbury was the guest last week of friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols and Mrs. Lorraine Randle were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, on New Year's Day.

Kensington

A benefit card party will be given by the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association on Friday evening at the school auditorium. Valuable prizes have been donated and will be on exhibition at the auditorium on the evening of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Breckenridge, of Middle Hope, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Long, en route to Florida.

Mrs. Harry W. Wanner is chairman of the committee arranging the luncheon for the January meeting of the Woman's Community Club, to be held tomorrow at the Masonic Hall. Assisting her are Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, Miss Mary McCubbin Jones, Mrs. T. A. McPherson, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. Herbert Wright, Mrs. Ralph Burdette, Mrs. Herbert Elder, Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville, Mrs. Laura Bradley, Mrs. Hugh Armstrong, Mrs. Grant G. Bergstreser and Mrs. Roy R. Graves. Miss Elsie Whitman, of Washington, short story writer, who spent several months traveling abroad last year, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "Europe."

The annual meeting of the Kensington Masonic Temple Association, Inc., will be held Wednesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. A board of managers, nine in number, will be elected.

Mr. Philip Lines is spending the winter in Wyoming visiting relatives.

Mr. Gilbert L. Sumner, who was a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson, has returned to his home at Lansing, Mich. While here he attended the funeral, Tuesday, of his sister, Mrs. Frank H. Bowen.

A banquet was held following the installation of officers in the Eastern Star, Kensington Chapter, Monday. Mrs. Howard S. Bean was chairman of the committee arranging the affair.

The installing officer was Horace E. Troth, worthy grand patron, who was assisted by Mrs. Warren Hopple, of Baltimore, acting grand marshal. Worthy matron, Mrs. Edward R. Saunders; worthy patron, Edward R. Saunders, of Kensington; associate matron, Mrs. Walter B. Lewis, of Washington; associate patron, Robert L. Harrison, of Garret Park; secretary, Mrs. Leslie G. Van Fossen; treasurer, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford, both of Kensington; conductress, Mrs Robert L. Harrison; associate conductress, Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman; chaplain, Mrs. Charles E. Houghton, both of Kensington; marshal, Mrs. W. B. McEachern, of Chevy Chase; organist, Miss Mabel Heavener; Ada, Miss Jessie Lewis; Ruth, Miss Fannie Wagner; Esther, Miss Rebecca Troth; Martha, Miss Edith Wright; Electa, Mrs. B. E. Birgfeld, of Chevy Chase; warder, Mrs. Charles Wagner and sentinel, Howard S. Bean.

Mrs. Clarence S. McLean, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her brother, Mr. Bluford Brockett, of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent guests in Kensington and attended the funeral, Tuesday, of their sister, Mrs. V. B. Pugh.

Fairfax

W. T. Woodson and family were the week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Woodson's parents in Fork Union, Va., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice, of Five Oaks, had as their guests over last week-end Miss Elizabeth Payne and Miss Elizabeth Cowan, of Richmond, and Mrs. Lucius Andrews, and Benjamin Loving, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county health nurse, is attending a conference of county nurses in Richmond this week.

Louis M. Coyner joined Mrs. Coyner at the home of her parents in Farmville, Va., last week, where she had been passing the holidays. They returned to Fairfax Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myers held a family reunion in their home at Five Oaks last week. Twelve of their thirteen children were present.

E. R. Holbrook, deputy county clerk, who has been in a Washington hospital, has returned to his office in the Fairfax Courthouse.

Mrs. Fannie Brice and son, Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitzhugh, of Burke, have taken a residence in Washington for the remainder of the winter season.

Lieut. William Battell, of the U. S. Marine Corps, was the guest of his uncle, Mayor Thomas P. Chapman, this week. He is stationed at Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, of Vienna, are passing the winter in Richmond, Va.

Victor Gillespie and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Gillespie last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Farr, of Philadelphia, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr.

Mrs. F. W. Richardson entertained at a bridge party in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Randolph Richardson, and guest, Miss Louise Bowdin, of Alexandria.

Robert McCandlish has returned to Fairfax after passing the holidays with his parents in Hancock, Md.

Berryville

Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Wray entertained at bridge this week in honor of Miss Evelyn Page McGill, of Petersburg, who has been spending the winter here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith. Other guests were Miss Louise Harris, Miss Cary Harrison, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Nelia Beverley, Mrs. Morton Mumma, Mrs. H. McK. Smith, Messrs. W. B. Clagett, John Townsend Burwell, Henry P. Mitchell, Pembroke Grove, Robert C. Randolph, Hamilton Page, and Herbert McK. Smith, jr., and George Cockran, of Staunton. Mrs. H. McK. Smith, who, with her son, has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Wray, is president of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mrs. Bennehan Cameron and her sister, Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, have closed their summer home Powhatan, in Clarke County, for the winter and will sail from New York January 10 for the West Indies on the Swedish-American liner, Kungsholm.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Philadelphia and Clarke County, had as their week-end guests at their country home Annfield, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thropp and their two children, Miss Marion and Wilmer Thropp, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell entertained at dinner at their home The Glen, in honor of their children, Miss Agnes Mitchell and Henry Post Mitchell and their nephew, Hamilton Page, of Ardmore, Pa. Their guests included Miss Mary Carter Randolph and her house guest, Miss Caroline Allen, of Newton, Mass.; Misses Virginia and Billie Jacobs, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Misses Cary and Gwynne Harrison, Cary Randolph, Buckner Randolph, Fairfax Randolph, Benjamin Harrison, R. C. Randolph, N. B. Jones, N. B. Page, and John T. Burwell, jr.

The following young students who spent the holidays with their respective parents have returned to their different schools and colleges: Miss Agnes Mitchell, to Oldfields, Baltimore; Miss Thelma Helvestine to Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Miss Louise Huyette, to Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Walter Wisecarver, jr., W. B. Clagett and Joseph Galloway to V. P. I.; Matthew Pulliam to Richmond Medical College; John Townsend Burwell, to Boston Tech.; Hamilton Page to Yale; Henry P. Mitchell to Episcopal High, Alexandria; N. B. Page, Christ Church, Va.; N. B. Jones, Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg; and Fairfax Randolph to Stony Brook, Long Island.

Mrs. Kennedy Edsall will close her country home, Pen Dag, this week and will leave for Hernando County, Fla., to pass the rest of the winter with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, at their plantation, Chinesesut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin have closed Scaleby, their handsome colonial home in Clarke County, and with their two young sons, Tyson and Kenneth Gilpin, jr., and Mrs. Gilpin's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn., sailed from New York this week for Naples, taking passage on the Italian liner Conte Grande. The Gilpin party expects to remain abroad ten months, putting their young sons to school over there

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler have returned from Greenwich, Conn., where they were the guests of Mr. Butler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were joined in Washington by Maj. and Mrs. Herbert Porterfield, who returned to their home, The Play House, with them.

Miss Margaretta Whiting returned this week to Garrison Forest School, near Baltimore. Miss Whiting is a member of the faculty of this school, teaching both vocal and advanced instrumental music.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett will entertain at a bridge luncheon at her home, Springfield, Thursday. Her guests will be Mrs. Joseph P. Moore, Miss Rose McDonald, Mrs. Frank V. Tilford, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. T. S. Crockett, Mrs. Frank B. Whiting and Mrs. F. M. Wray.

Those from Berryville who attended the afternoon tea given this afternoon in Winchester by Mrs. Woodhull Baker and Miss Agnes P. Smith, in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. William D. Smith, jr., whose marriage to Mr. Smith in Clarksdale, Miss., was of recent date, were Mrs. William S. Powers, Miss Katharine Powers, Miss Emily Powers and Mrs. John B. Neill.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Brooke Adams had with them for the holiday season their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Houston, of Norfolk, the first named with their two children and the latter with their infant son; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin and a little daughter, of Baltimore; their daughter, Miss Margaret Adams, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mr. Roger Brooke Adams, jr., of Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at her home on Braddock Heights, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Cochran, who on that day celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary. Miss Mary B. Cochran, of New York, passed the holidays with her mother and sister, and Miss Mabel Norris, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Moore have as their guest, at their home in Prince street, Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge Carter, of New Orleans.

Mr. William A. Moncure, who passed the holidays with his mother, Mrs. William A. Moncure; Mr. Milton Alexander Leadbeater, who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, and Mr. Herbert Bryant, who was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, have returned to the University of Virginia to resume their studies.

Mr. Richard Carter Beverly has returned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Beverly.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings has returned from a visit to Miss Gertrude Blauvelt, at the Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Bales has returned to her home at Rosemont, after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Philip F. du Pont, at her home near Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petitt entertained at two tables of bridge, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carlin have returned from a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they passed the holidays.

Mrs. Ralph Bailey Hunt, who has been at Boston the last few months, is with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, while her husband, Lieut. Hunt, U. S. N., is with the fleet in Southern waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow, of Rosemont, left last week for Miami, Fla., for the remainder of the winter season.

Mrs. J. Johnson Green entertained the card club, of which she is a member, at her apartment in the Brawner Monday evening.

Mr. J. C. Kelly passed the holidays with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, and has returned to his home at Accomac, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

Miss Lucy Houston has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houston.

Mr. Robert A. Dawes, midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, passed the holidays with his parents, Capt. Robert A. Dawes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dawes, at their home in Rosemont.

Mrs. Harry R. Burke is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burke, at their home in Omaha.

Mrs. Hugh McGuire was the hostess Friday afternoon at her home in South Washington street at a meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Julian T. Burke and Mrs. Robert Alden Dawes entertained a meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former in North Washington street.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Woolley, of Westminster, Md., were guests for the holidays of Col. and Mrs. Clarence Deems.

Mr. John Wallace Monroe has returned to the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., after passing the Christmas furlough with his mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe.

Herndon

Miss June Seamons was a recent guest of Miss Nancy Hutchison in Washington.

Miss Betty Bradshaw entertained a number of her friends at a dinner at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday.

Miss Marie Creel, of Annandale, was the week-end guest of Miss Mary and Miss Frances Hurst.

Mrs. Abner Hutchison returned this week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and other relatives in Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Presgraves, of Washington, were the recent guests of Mrs. Presgraves' mother, Mrs. John Walker.

Mrs. Harvey Hanes is passing a month's visit with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jailsley, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Durlo, of Indiana, were the recent guests of Mrs. Bertran Thompson.

Mrs. J. Smith and daughter, Dorothy, of Purcellville, Va., are the house guests of Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, who entertained several tables of bridge in their honor Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. N. Lawrence and Mrs. Alexander Galt were the joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Robey and sons, Graukirk and Harry Hancock, of Washington, were the recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mrs. William H. Dawson was hostess to the Music Study Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell entertained the Fortnightly Club at her home last Wednesday. Miss Estelle Holden was the reader for the afternoon

Miss Edith Rogers entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Carey Tueas have returned to school at William and Mary College. Ramsey Bready, Wilson McNair and Joseph Beard have returned to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Boyd Spencer to Waynesboro, Ind., after passing the holidays with their parents here.

Pollard Will Get Lexington Cane

Article Carved From Giant Elm Will Be Presented to Governor Tomorrow.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Gov. Pollard will be presented Monday with a cane carved from a giant elm tree that stood near the spot at Lexington, Mass., where the "shot around the world" was fired April 19, 1775. Massachusetts legionnaires, through the Virginia department, will give the cane. The presentation will be made by Virginia Commander Robey C. Thompson, who will preside at a meeting of the State commanders and adjutants at the Capitol.

The New England legionnaires said they thought it was appropriate to give the Governor of Virginia, where the Revolution was ended, a cane from a tree that overlooked the war's first battleground.

Fourth Section	Pages
Club Activities	1, 2
Capital Fashions	1
Parent-Teacher News	3
Community Centers	3

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.

Fourth Section	Pages
D. A. R. Chapter News	4
Y. W. C. A. Notes	4
Lucy Park's Fashions	5
Amusements	6, 7

Mrs. Blair's Attitude On Women in Politics Stirs Club Members

Delegates Assembling for Federation Session, Opening Tuesday, Sharpening Pencils to Reply to Her Criticism—Important Topics on Program.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE tempest in the teapot of the women's organizations caused by Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, former vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, explaining why she is discouraged about women in politics, is the topic among many groups of women who are gathering in Washington for midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations scheduled to meet this month.

Some of the women are sharpening their pencils to answer Mrs. Blair and other are thinking hard and saying nothing for publication. Others, of course, agree with her.

Mrs. Blair explains that she is not disappointed in the women who have succeeded in politics but is disappointed in what politics has done for women. She is not discouraged because she feels that she has been ineffective as a politician but because she feels that she has been ineffective in politics as a feminist.

Finds Women Are Duped.

When it appeared that women would vote, Mrs. Blair asserts the politicians chose a high type of party worker and listened to her. When women had voted, however, this woman, who served for seven years as vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, says the politicians chose women who would do as they told them.

Mrs. Blair asserts that too many women in important positions in politics give their proxies at committee meetings to men by whose influence they have been elected and do what they are told by those men. She contended that often these women are without achievement or knowledge of how to lead women.

Altogether, Mrs. Blair evidently finds that women have not given enough serious consideration to their duties as women to other women. Since suffrage, she intimates, they have been too prone to be bossed by men.

The clubwomen have read with much interest provisions of the will of Albert E. Pillsbury, former attorney general of Massachusetts, who left bequests of $25,000 each to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia, for the purpose of taking American women out of politics, government and business and "putting" her back in the home.

Women and Labor.

At almost the same time as this will was filed the National Woman's Party was issuing a protest against the move to oust married women from their jobs. In a statement issued by Mrs. Valentine Winters the proposal to remove women to make places for men as a solution to some phases of the unemployment problem is set forth as very short sighted.

Many of the clubs and other organizations have discussed the question of married women wage earners in the last few years as a vital problem affecting the progress and women and of the home. Those who would prevent a married woman from obtaining or holding a position, it is emphasized, lose sight of the fact that in many cases, the wife is the only, or most important, wage earner and that often under the present salary scale the husband could not support and educate his children without the wife's financial assistance.

The unemployment problem will be given the right of way in discussions at the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open Tuesday for a four-day session at the national headquarters, 1734 N street northwest.

Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, chief of the woman's division of the President's emergency committee for employment, will tell the club women how to aid in the solution of the unemployment problem.

To Visit White House.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, national president, and the members of her board will be received by President and Mrs. Hoover.

The board will make a pilgrimage to the United States Naval Academy.

The clubwomen are interested in the penal industrial system and will spend a morning on the penal farm at Occoquan, Va.

On Tuesday night, the president and her board will give a reception in honor of Government officials and members of Congress.

Details of the intensive safety campaign being carried on by the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be contained in a report by Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the committee on safety. She is leader in the Federation of Clubs in Prince Georges County and in Maryland.

Mrs. Ray says that of 25,000 fatal accidents in the homes of the Nation, 9,000 children under 15 were the victims. About 40 per cent of fatalities to persons of all ages are caused by falls. Study shows that the many accidents to children, such as burns, scalds, asphyxiation and poisoning, could have been prevented.

Bethesda Club

The clubhouse was the center of social life Sunday afternoon when it opened the new year's activities with a large reception. In the receiving line, headed by Mrs. Grosvenor and including all of the officers, were Mrs. William M. Gamble, Mrs. Edwin M. Morris, Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Mrs. John P. Barkley, Mrs. George E. Parisseu, Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, Mrs. Walter E. Perry and Mrs. Edwin H. Etz.

A long and distinguished line of guests was greeted by the executives and members of the club and their friends, including a large number of the new members whose first appearance it was at an official function. Through the courtesy of Miss Marcia Boynton, pianist leader of a popular local sextet, an unusually fine musical program was given by Mr. Alden A. Potter and Mr. Joseph Peace, tenor and bass soloists of "The Mohicans." They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Boynton.

The receiving line showed a predominance of black materials, a note of color being lent by the stunning green lace gown worn by Mrs. Grosvenor; Mrs. Willis in blue lace; Mrs. Gamble in figured chiffon; Mrs. Morris in brown crepe; while Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Etz and Mrs. Perry wore black satin. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Chafee black lace.

At the tea table, resplendent in lace, silver and flowers, four past presidents presided—Mrs. Franklin C. Getzendanner, Mrs. George R. Anderson, Mrs. Edward L. Stock and Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson. Mrs. Edwin C. Brandenburg, assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Parkhurst, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery and Mrs. Eleanor T. Cronin served the ices. The ushers were Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. J. F. Imirie, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner and Mrs. Herbert Evison.

Among the prominent guests who called during the afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe; Mr. Stephen James, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, and Mrs. James; Miss Stella Moore, public welfare chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, State motion picture chairman, of the Club of Woodside; Mrs. Peyton Whalen, president of the county federation and a member of the Newcomb Club; Mrs. Klein, president of the Friendship Heights Club, and Dr. Klein; Mrs. Mary Tilton, of the Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring; Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Swallow; Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, president of the Cabin John P.-T. A., and Mr. Armstrong, of the county civic federation; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Kile, and Mrs. Carter B. Keene, of Washington.

Women's Relief Corps

Phil Sheridan Woman's Relief Corps, No. 22, installed officers for the year at their regular meeting January 6, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Clubrooms. Mrs. Rosalie M. Shelton conducting the installation exercises in a very impressive manner.

Officers installed were: President, Mrs. Esther Lippold; senior vice president, Mrs. Anna Ecker; junior vice president, Mrs. Emma Thomas; treasurer, Mrs. Addie W. Hickman; secretary, Mrs. Agnes F. Sibley; chaplain, Miss Frances Taylor; conductor, Mrs. Genevieve Craig; assistant conductor, Mrs. Mary V. Fauth; guard, Mrs. Allie M. Stone; assistant guard, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Charlotte Cary; press correspondent, Miss Lavinia Bashford; musician, Mrs. May Parker; color bearers, Mrs. Irene Graf, Mrs. Eleanor C. Deno, Miss Anna Hage and Mrs. Nan Slattery.

After the installation, Mrs. Allie Stone, wife of the resident manager of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; assisted by her mother, Mrs. Campbell, served a dainty luncheon in compliment to the retiring president, Mrs. Cora Manoly.

Southern Cross U. D. C.

The Southern Cross Chapter, No. 804, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has been greatly honored by having their president, Mrs. Albert Ford Ferguson, appointed to serve on a committee to select and purchase a flag, the Stars and Bars, to be presented to the Louvain Library in Belgium.

This appointment was made by the president general of the U. D. C., Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, at the general convention which was held at Asheville, N. C., in November.

Mrs. Jeanne Weinman is the other member of the committee, with Miss Jessica Randolph Smith as the chairman.

Mrs. Weinman made a request at the convention that she be granted the privilege of paying for the flag and that she might also be given the privilege of "carrying it across," which was granted her.

Miss Jessica Randolph Smith was made the chairman of the committee because of the fact that her father, Orren Randolph Smith, of North Carolina, designed the first official Confederate flag, called the Stars and Bars.

An honorary president of the U. D. C., Princess Camille de Polignac, of Paris, France, has been asked to represent the U. D. C. in its presentation of the flag to the library at Louvain.

Cultus Club

The Washington Cultus Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wilkinson, 4700 Sixteenth street. After a delightful luncheon, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Daniel G. Davis. Mr. Eric Hendrick Louw gave a talk on South Africa. Mrs. Appleton P. Clark read a paper on "Great Treks of History." Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard sang several songs. Mrs. M. E. Nolan, Mr. Eric H. Louw, Mr. William M. Stewart and Dr. Wilkinson were guests of the hostess.

W. C. T. U.

The quarterly convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel on Friday, January 16, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. James M. Doran will give a demonstration on nonalcholic fruit products, and Mrs. O. G. Christgau will have charge of the publicity demonstration. Following the convention session there will be a luncheon in the dining room at the Roosevelt.

Representative Grant M. Hudson, from Detroit, Mich., will be the principal speaker at the luncheon, followed by the Rev. Mark Depp and others.

Mrs. B. D. Shreve will be the soloist at the convention. Mrs. Ethel Reed

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Four Officers of Clubs Active Among Women in Capital Area

Harris & Ewing.

Top, left to right—Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, Bethesda Woman's Club; Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, president, Clover Club; Mrs. William M. Gamble, vice president, Bethesda Woman's Club. Lower—Mrs. Frank Shortall, corresponding secretary, Political Study Club.

MRS. BELMONT GAVE HOME TO SUFFRAGE

Leader of Cause Made Possible Headquarters for Woman's Party.

NOW LIVING IN FRANCE

(Associated Press.)

Money flowing from the French chateau of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has provided the historic home just dedicated here by the National Woman's Party.

The white-pillared brick mansion is pronounced by architects to be among the finest examples of Georgian brick in the country.

Mrs. Belmont, now living in France, was unable to attend the dedication ceremonies, but a life-size marble bust, showing her in the full tide of her dominance and power, is in the reception hall.

Aided Suffrage.

Mrs. Belmont, one of the first women of wealth to ally herself with the suffrage cause, also was one of the first to make it a national issue.

With her scheme for organizing women in every State she helped to swing Congress to the votes-for-women idea, just as she once swung New York's "four hundred" to her side when she came there as the bride of W. K. Vanderbilt.

It was Mrs. Belmont's money which helped finance militant parades and picketing demonstrations preceding the adoptino of the suffrage amendment in 1919, although she split with Carrie Chapman Catt over adoption of a militant program.

Gave $160,000 Building.

They got the vote, and Mrs. Belmont's next triumphant gesture was the presentation to the war-scarred women veterans of a $160,000 building, once used as the United States Capitol.

The house which Mrs. Belmont presented the National Woman's Party was bought by the Governmnet and torn down to make way for a new Supreme Court Building. With the money obtained from the Government the women bought their present home.

They call it the Alva Belmont House.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

FOOD FACTS TO REMEMBER.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Whether in planning meals for a family or in choosing foods at a cafeteria or a lunchroom, these points are worth remembering.

Our bodies need proper food to furnish them with the energy needed for work and play and to build, repair and keep them in healthy, good running order.

Each of the five groups, into which all foods can be divided, supplies the body with something it needs.

Plenty of vegetables and fruits are needed for minerals and vitamins and cellulose or bulk. In fact, we can hardly be too generous with group in planning our meals. It also adds the greatest variety of textures and flavors and colors which help to make food appetizing.

For protein for material to build the tissues of which our bodies are made, we need meat, poultry, fish, milk, eggs, cheese, or one of the legumes that come in this group. Some of these foods also supply minerals and vitamins.

From cereals and cereal foods, such as bread and other baked goods, we get energy more economically than from any other group. This is the reason that cereal of some kind is called the mainstay of diet for people in every part of the world. Whole-grained cereal foods, such as whole wheat products and unpolished or "brown" rice contain vitamins and minerals.

Sugars, sirups, honey and other sweets also supply fuel to give us energy to keep our bodies warm. However they have a pleasant flavor that may sometimes encourage us to eat more than is good for us.

Fats and fatty foods are the most concentrated fuel foods of all. A little of them, therefore, goes a long way, but if skillfully used they give a rich flavor and texture to our meals. Among the fat foods are butter and cream and also rich sources of vitamins.

These five groups of food combined in the right proportions make what are sometimes called "balanced" meals. Such meals are appetising and pleasant to eat and they help to keep us well and strong.

Harris & Ewing.

Top, left to right—Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, Bethesda Woman's Club; Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, president, Clover Club; Mrs. William M. Gamble, vice president, Bethesda Woman's Club. Lower—Mrs. Frank Shortall, corresponding secretary, Political Study Club.

Winter Frocks Lightened By Gay Lingerie Touches

Chiffon, Georgette and Lace Designed to Give Most Flattering Line to Wearer's Face; Figure on Bodices, Too.

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Lingerie touches are fashion's gayest garnishing on the piece de resistance of winter frocks.

The soft, white lines next throat and wrist, which the style world predicted would depart with fall, have returned stronger than ever to lighten frocks of winter.

The lingerie touches are not the starched white pique and frilly lawn known to summer styles, however. They are something new and different in chiffon, georgette and lace, designed to give the most flattering line possible to the wearer's face.

The smartest laces are cream or white, including Valenciennes, binche and fine guipures. And they are used as collars, cuffs and vests, and even as flounces under dark skirts—visible only when madame sits down.

On dresses for dinner hours, lace is used in an even dressier manner. Bodices sometimes are half lace and half fabric, while one model of black velvet has short sleeves covering half the upper arm, made of row after row of frilled Valenciennes.

Lingerie touches are an equal favorite on one-piece sports frocks of tweed and novelty wools—and here pique retains a place. The heavy corded white fabric is particularly smart when used as a neckline facing about half an inch wide.

The lingerie touch is seen by night in the clusters of flowers made of lawn and mousseline, worn on the shoulder, the belt, or tucked into the low decollete of evening gowns.

Dark Colors Favored For Evening Wear

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Dark colors still triumph for evening wear in Paris.

Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, is among the sponsors of the vogue. She is appearing these evenings in a frock of very dark violet blue satin which just escapes the floor.

The low decolletage is finished in the back with a cluster of dark red and violet flowers.

Collars Go Higher On Winter Coats

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Madame's collar stands higher and higher on the new winter coats.

Some of the evening models collared in sable have high standing collars that reach the top of the wearer's head, while daytime coats display collars of breitschwants and Persian lamb that suggest the same Elizabethan design.

Changing Clothes to Suit Occasion Found Hard Test

Smart Washington Spends Much Time in Preparing for Social Functions; Correct Dress Vital Factor at Capital.

(Associated Press.)

Smart Washington spends a good share of the time changing its clothes during the official season's height.

Dressing correctly for every occasion is a part of the Capital social code. Just now the "occasions" are converging on each other like colors in a rainbow.

Against these bright backgrounds men in uniforms glitter like Christmas trees. They are seen at noon functions ablaze with medals. They go home to hop into cutaway coats, striped trousers and spats—and appear half an hour later at some noon breakfast or luncheon.

Then comes the change into a dinner coat. They begin looking for the nearest exit after the coffee and cigars. The limousine must whirl them home again to don formal evening attire for a 10 o'clock ball.

Women fare little better in this lightning-change act which must be accomplished several times a day.

The lace jacket might have saved the day had it not been for the very long skirts on the evening gowns. A woman may don an evening dress in the afternoon and camouflage it into informal attire with one of these little lace trifles. Some independent persons do.

Rich velvets in reds and purples touched up with lace, brocades and metal cloths are preferred by capital women for noon and afternoon affairs.

The many spectacular ceremonies held in Washington give ample opportunity for veritable stage pictures in costuming. The White House is the background for many of these.

Military men who have served in many countries are resplendent in uniforms with medals strung across their chests. Often they figure in dedication programs where priests in scarlet robes are vivid contrast.

'MISS SUE'S' ROLE BECOMES DOUBLE

Marriage of Gov. Pollard's Daughter Makes Her Wife and Hostess.

TO PRESIDE AT MANSION

Richmond, Va., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Virginia now must share the residence of her first lady with the Nation's Capital.

That partnership is the result of the marriage of Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Gov. Pollard, and Herbert Lee Boatwright, young Washington attorney. They will be at home in Washington after the first of February.

Robert, chauffeur at the executive mansion, says he anticipates a busy year bringing "Miss Sue" from her domestic duties to those of official hostess at the old gray mansion where her wedding January 3 was the first in 40 years.

She will maintain the reputation of Virginia's hospitality at the mansion over which she has presided since her father became governor a year ago. Her mother is an invalid.

This daughter of the Old Dominion knows the ways of a housekeeper, and actually has practiced the business of planning daily meals.

And even though married she will not be too busy to accompany Gov. Pollard when he reviews troops, attends formal functions or receives distinguished guests.

Lounging Pajamas Give Skirt Effect

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Lounging pajamas are often designed with such full trousers that only when their wearer moves is it evident she is not wearing a skirt.

One of the newest models is designed of black satin, tied in front with a black satin bow and worn with a peach colored jacket.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"CAPRICORN."

IF January 11 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The one danger period is from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects for January 11 show it to be an extraordinarily good time for working out plans for the future, and such mental work which requires steady emotions and clear vision and an undisturbed mind. Foundation laid for a new and lasting friendship.

The child born on this January 11 will crave excitement and will not have a restful personality or a contented disposition. Envy and jealousy are two of its weaknesses. It will shirk responsibilities until it reaches maturity, but it will carry its own load when it once launches forth on its own.

Since that first January 11 when you opened your eyes upon this plane the world has never frightened you, for you were born with a large bump of self-assurance. If necessary, you are mentally and physically equipped to fight your way, unaided, to the top of whatever peaks you aspire to climb. Strength and force are found in your character more than gentleness and diplomacy. Justice and squareness may be expected from you, but very little patience or softness. You will win respect, but inspire very little love, although underneath your hard exterior may be found both sentiment and affection, both of which you seem afraid to express.

You are not imaginative, and facts always interest you more than fiction. You are not afraid to listen to the truth, or to express it. Your own life is lived entirely in the open. Your frankness of speech is too brutal for those who prefer subterfuge and flattery, and you often unconsciously make enemies through your imprudent tongue. Because of your lack of diplomacy and finesse you are not given due credit for the sincerity and honesty of your character.

Your horoscope shows considerable travel, changes of occupation and residence, and alternating periods of success and failure. You will encounter conflicting forces within the home. Marriage is not essential to your happiness and will not insure it.

Successful people born January 11:
William W. Seaton, publisher.
Isaac Knapp, abolitionist.
Franklin Simmons, sculptor.
Richard Graham Davenport, commodore, United States Navy.
Viscount Curzon, English statesman.
H. Gordon Selfridge, head London store.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wrap to Suit Gown Fashion Keynote as Ensemble Prevails

Accentuated Elegance of Toilettes at Opera Achieved Through Modish Matching Apparel of Velvet, Metal Cloth and Other Materials; Heavy Furs in Clinging Styles.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE mantle of fashion's favorite rests only on the shoulders of the woman who gives serious and tasteful consideration to her coats and wraps. Never before has the mode made such a demand for a wrap to fit the occasion, and a wrap for every gown, as it does this season.

The brilliantly gowned women of the opera audience early last week derived much of the elaborately accentuated elegance of their toilettes from the handsome and ultra modish opera wraps worn. These wraps were not of the hip length, flimsy variety one sees worn by the young girls on their way to balls or dinner dances, but long, heavy, sumptuous affairs, sweeping out to the floor and sometimes even with slight trains. Some of the young girls in the audience did wear engaging little coats of fur or metal cloth that came only to the hips or above their knees, with a great length of skirt to their dresses underneath, but the becomingness of this type of evening wrap really depends entirely on the youth of the wearer.

Ensemble Is Keynote.

Since Dame Fashion first hummed her refrain, "Ensemble, Ensemble," three or four years ago, the women of the world who follow the fashion have refused to let her change to another tune. They cling with a real persistency to the ensemble costume for morning, neon and evening, and the in-between hours. For the ensemble is as important a part of the boudoir and sleeping garments as it is for more formal events.

Since the ensemble holds its own, the evening wraps take a real note from the kind of gown with which they are to be worn. Some of the most successful of the evening wraps noted at the opera were those made of velvet, metal cloth or satin, or whatever other material was used in the dress. Some of them were of velvet, long and very neatly trimmed with fur and worn with lace or chiffon frocks.

Fashions in Furs.

The evening wraps of fur, to be really modish, must follow the dictates of fashion of the season. This, of course, means that heavy, handsome pelts must be cut up into garments that cling close to the figure in princess effect and flare at the hem, and are longer in back than in front, although, as a rule, they are quite long in front, too. Of course, with the change of fashion, this means that a handsome coat will have to be recut and remade.

Some of the metal cloth coats are lined with velvet of contrasting shade to either match or contrast with the gown and have huge sleeves, almost entirely formed of velvet. When this type of evening wrap is made long and close fitting and the sleeves are not only large but left open and hanging at the wrists, they suggest the medieval type of costume worn in so many of the operas.

Distinct Afternoon Style.

The wraps worn by the women guests at the formal afternoon events, when long lace or chiffon or crepe dresses are the order of the hour, are particularly worthy of note. They are in a class all by themselves, and show little relation to the swagger sport coats or the loose new ones, which the fashion arbiters are telling us are the latest creations for all but the very formal daytime events. The formal afternoon coats are made of velvet and are as much on the princess line as those for evening, but of course are not as long. The woman who wises to be in step with the demands of the mode will make no attempt to wear her afternon coat for the evening, any more than she would wear her evening coat for the afternoon. To the discriminating there is a real difference in this.

For the woman who likes to walk and does not wish to wear sport clothes, the tailors are offering a three-piece ensemble, which will be warm and comfortable and smart at the same time. This is composed of a plain tailored suit, of one of the new bright colors, in soft smooth wool, and a top coat to match. The suit and the coat are plain as a "pipe stem," but perfectly tailored in what we called about ten years ago a semifitted effect.

Another Coat Suit Type.

No gallant of other days was as particular in his choice of a ruffled shirt as the woman who wears this three-piece simple tailored walking suit is of hers. It must be of white, and of the finest muslin, and it must be ruffled, in tiny ruffles down the front, by hand. Only a very handsome fur scarf can be worn successfully with this ensemble. The woman of taste who does not possess a really handsome fur piece prefers to knot a heavy matching or gay striped silk scarf about her throat.

There is still another new type of coat suit, on the ensemble order, which is winning the admiration of the women who like to be modishly dressed. This is composed of a flared skirt, coming well to the calf of the leg, of cloth or velvet or crepe, attached to a lighter shirtwaisted effect blouse. The coat is one of the new straight cut, hip length ones, with a diagonal closing edged with fur. This can be wrapped about the body to give an effect of a fitted line, or be allowed to hang open, to show the lighter blouse underneath.

Ink Tones Charm.

The charm of the new ink tones is apparent in the modish afternoon gown which Mrs. Hoover is wearing. This gown of softest chiffon velvet has high lights of purplish black, which is a distinct relief from the rather somber effect of jet black. Mrs. Hoover's dress is made with a long sweeping skirt, coming below the ankles, but it is very noticeable that the edge of the hem is uneven and longer in back than in front, in spite of the popularity of the straight cut hem line. Fashion authorities have been insisting that the modish gown should have a hem line not quite straight, but not of the jagged variety of last year, and Mrs. Hoover's gown follows out the dictum of the authorities. The sleeves of this handsome dress are long and full, and have wide flare back cuffs of creamy lace at the wrists, and the lace is also used on the front of the bodice.

Two of the smartest young matrons of official society are wearing hats with brims, with formal dresses for daytime wear. Mrs. Patrick Hurley wore a brown felt hat with a slight brim with her brown lace afternoon gown, at once of the recent teas.

At the same event Mrs. David S. Ingalls, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, wore a dress of black chiffon with a hat of satin and felt, with a slight brim.

Adopt Brimmed Hats.

Another smart young matron who has adopted the new brimmed style of hat is Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador. At a recent luncheon Frau von Prittwitz wore a dress of brown chiffon, made on long graceful lines, and a hat of matching brown felt, with a narrow drooping brim. When she went out of doors she put on a coat of brown velvet, made very slim and close fitting, with a small upstanding sable collar.

Two advocates of the very small, close-fitting style of hats are Mme. de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, and Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador.

At a recent luncheon, Mme. Claudel wore a dress of black chiffon, faced in cream chiffon, and made very long. With this she wore a small hat of black satin, with an interwoven band of white.

Mme. de Martino had on a dress of bronze and gold lace, made with a long skirt, with a suggestion of an uneven hemline, but ankle length. The sleeves of the gown are long and flared and trimmed with fur. With this Mme. de Martino wears a small brown velvet hat, with a band of gold across the crown.

Wore Chinese Robe.

Mme. Wu, wife of the Chinese Minister, made her New Year's calls in a Chinese robe of black satin, brocaded in gold and blue. This came to the ankles and the sleeves came just above the elbow. With this Mme. Wu wore a modish hat of black satin, with a slight brim turned back in front. Over the high fitted collar of her robe she wore a strand of lovely pearls, and she also wore several handsome bracelets, which showed above the short white kid gloves with scalloped edges.

Mrs. William F. Dennis had on a dress of black lace, made on long lines, at the opera. With this she wore a coat of black velvet, trimmed with rows of ermine tails.

Mrs. John D. Sherman wore when she received in her apartment in the Mayflower on Sunday a dress of black lace with a long-sleeved jacket.

Mrs. Ellis Yost wore a dress of ink velvet, with a bertha of cream lace. Her hat was a small black one.

Handsome Furs Seen.

Handsome furs seem to be the order of the season, particularly in the diplomatic set. Seldom have richer furs been seen here than the beautiful sables often worn by Mme. Bedi, wife of the Turkish Ambassador. Mme. Bedi often uses fur as an embellishment to gowns also, and when a guest at a recent reception, her gown of green velvet bordered with sables, attracted much comment.

The holiday teas brought out many fetching costumes. Pouring tea at one of the popular events of the week was Mrs. Virginia White Speel, prominent club leader of the Capital, in a handsome gown of black velvet trimmed with priceless lace at the neck, and made on the latest lines. With Mrs. Speel were her daughters, Mrs. D. P. Penhallow and Miss Lena Hitchcock, also attired in black velvet, with which they wore chic hats to match.

Mrs. William E. Borah, who has returned from a sojourn in Idaho, has a fetching new costume of black and white velvet which bears out Mrs. Borah's wide reputation as one of the best dressed women of the National Capital.

Little Cabinet Attire.

Miss Louise Spencer recently had on a pale flesh satin evening gown, which attracted much favorable comment from her young friends. It was made on very simple lines with a bertha effect neckline.

The ladies of the Little Cabinet, present and past, always present a striking appearance of grace, good looks and good dressing at any Washington party. Mrs. William McCracken, wife of a former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, was in an ensemble of sand-colored crepe satin and wool, at one of the holiday teas. This was made on modish tailored lines, and she wore a small hat to match with it.

Miss Janet Richards appeared at a reception last week in a blue velvet gown. With it she wore a small blue hat in matching colors.

Striking Winter Costumes.

Winter days have brought out striking costumes, recalling the vogue for out-of-doors sports rapidly becoming as prevalent in this country as in Alpine lands. Of course, these are modified for afternoon wear, into coats and fur scarfs and muffs, generally speaking. At a recent tea, Miss Caroline Payne, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, was a picturesque figures in a gown of black velvet, trimmed in bands of white broadtail fur and with a Cossack type of hat, made of the same fur.

In contrast, at the same tea, Mme. Nano, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Roumanian Legation, appeared in a costume of black and white silk, with which she wore a small black hat and fox fur.

Mrs. George Akerson, wife of the retiring Secretary to the President, is another devotee of black velvet in official ranks of Washington society. She was seen at a recent luncheon in a striking ensemble of this material, made on chic lines and very becoming to her.

Smart Costumes Worn.

Mrs. Frederick W. Brinsladar, daughter of the late Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, attended an afternoon function in the National Capital recently in a gown of black crepe, te-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Soroptimists Award Prizes At End of Year

Miss M. C. Lewis, 1930 President, Lauded for Her Attendance.

An unusually large attendance marked the close of the administration of Mary Catherine Lewis as president of the Soroptimist Club as she presided at the last regular meeting of the club year last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Features included awarding of prizes by Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, attendance director, and introduction of new members by Helena D. Reed, membership chairman.

Mrs. Lightfoot expressed appreciation of Soroptimists for the 100 per cent attendance record for the year of the president. Mrs. Eva J. Turner and Mrs. Sadie Trapp were given prizes for a perfect record for the year. Others whose names appeared on the honor roll having missed only one or two meetings included Dr. Lulu Irene Waters, Miss Ella Werner, Miss Gene Bearmore, Miss Nora Huffman, Miss Mary Judge, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Miss Rosa Place, Miss Daisy Reed, Mrs. Annie Ball, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard and Mrs. Bert Hammett.

Miss Agnes Regan, of the National Catholic Welfare Council, brought a message from the Community Chest, to whch the Soroptimist Club contributes. "The average workingman is within three days of charity if he is unemployed," Miss Regan declared.

"The Community Chest goes beyond the immediate need, which is usually taken care of by the individual in his charitable ministrations. Washingtonians were unstinting in their giving luring the war. They gave until it hurt. The Community Chest must go over the top and it will if those of us with assured incomes catch the spirit and again give until it hurts," said Miss Regan.

Miss Mary Ballinger, of the Marjorie Webster School, rendered a group of songs.

The first regular meeting of the new administration with Miss Grace Goodpasture as president will be held Wedneeday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher is entertaining the entire organization at her home at 1445 Euclid street northwest Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, Miss Grace Goodpasture, Mrs. Bessie Fisher, Mrs. Jane Ryan, Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar and Mrs. Nell Hysong attended the banquet for the installation of officers of the Philadelphia Soroptimist Club at the Pennsylvania Hotel, Philadelphia, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anna Schlorer Smith, first vice president of the American Federation of Soroptomist Clubs, was the retiring officer. Mrs. Smith was succeeded by Miss Iola Ranck as president.

Women's City Club

Hostesses for the tea today are Mrs. Miriam B. Berryhill, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Dr. A. Frances Foye, Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, and Mrs. Francis D. Merchant.

The membership committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:45.

Miss E. Agnes Dillon will address the current events section on Tuesday at 4:50 o'clock.

A pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral will be made by interested club members on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss is in charge of arrangements.

The January meeting of the board of directors will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The business and professional section will hold its monthly dinner on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The chairman, Dr. A. Frances Foye, will preside. Miss Julia D. Connor, who is heading the membership opportunity campaign, will introduce the speakers.

The committee for institutions has arranged a luncheon for Tuesday at 1 o'clock, preceding a visit to the National Training School for Boys. Miss M. Pearl McCall will be in charge of the visit.

The music section announces a second recital of the month for Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Aloysian Club

On Sunday, January 4, at 4 p. m., the Aloysian Club conducted the first of the round table discussions. The meeting was very well attended by not only people from Washington but also from points in nearby Maryland. This indicates the wide interest taken in an affair of this kind. The group besides discussing everyday problems that are met with by the Catholic laity, are devoting a portion of the time to the study of the mass through the medium of "The Mass of the Apostles."

Mrs. O'Hara, leader of the discussions, has outlined a program of unusual merit for the next meeting which will be held on the first Sunday of February. As previously announced, these meetings are open to the general public and any one interested is cordially invited to attend.

From time to time various well-known speakers will give 15-minute talks on timely topics.

At the end of the meeting tea was served which enabled the gathering to break up into smaller groups and become better acquainted.

The regular monthly meeting of the Club will be held at the club house, 47 Eye street northwest, on Tuesday evening, January 13. Some very important matters will be brought before the body and it is hoped that all members will attend.

Jewish Women

The monthly board meeting of the Council of Jewish Women took place on Tuesday, January 6. Reports of all active committee chairmen were read. The question of a suitable memorial for the late Mrs. Ella Neuman, for 25 years treasurer of the organization, was discussed and plans about this will be revealed shortly.

A joint meeting of the Council of Washington and the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be held on January 13. A large attendance is expected.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Continued from Page 1.

will sing in the demonstration by Mrs. James M. Doran.

Mrs. Louis Potter and Mr. Arthur Williams will be the soloists at the luncheon.

Mrs. F. C. Brinley announced the Francis Willard meeting in Statuary Hall will be on February 17, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles T. Windle, chairman of the mother-daughter banquet, plans to hold the banquet in March.

Three Purdue Girls Tackle Engineering And Rank Well With 300 Men Students

Determine to Extend Their Activities Beyond Cookbook.

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The book shelf of the ultra-modern miss contains a collection of style hints, fashion plates, maybe a cookbook—and an engineer's handbook, too.

Purdue University here has three of these girls, all students in the school of engineering—and from them the slide rule gets more attention than the cookbook.

Mary Esther Poorman, of West Lafayette, is a sophomore in civil engineering; Thelma McDonald, of London, Ind., also is in the civil engineering school as a freshman, and so is Inez Milholland, of Indianapolis, here for her first year. She is studying electrical engineering.

Two of the girls fell naturally into their engineering leaning. Miss Poorman is the daughter of A. P. Poorman, a professor of applied mechanics in Purdue and author of several textbooks on the subject. She hopes eventually to branch out into architecture.

Miss Milholland is the daughter of W. K. Milholland, who heads an engineering company in Indianapolis. Miss McDonald is the daughter of a physician. She left the University of Louisville to take up engineering in preference to a liberal arts course.

The girls take their work seriously and, according to the records, their grades compare favorably with those of nearly 300 young men in the classes.

And they have time for things other than studies, too, for all are active socially around the campus.

Only two women, the records show, have been graduated from Purdue with degrees in engineering.

Engineering studies aren't restricted to men at Purdue University. Mary Esther Poorman (left) and Thelma McDonald are two of the three girls there who know their logarithms. Miss Poorman is a sophomore, Miss McDonald a freshman.

Pen Women's Board to Get Applications

List of New Members to Be Voted Upon Wednesday.

The national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women will hold its January meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, first national vice president, will preside in the absence of the national president, Grace Thompson Seton, who is in the Far East. Mrs. Clark will report arrangements completed to date for the next celebrity breakfast of the league, which takes place Saturday, January 24, in the large ballroom of the Willard.

Mrs. G. G. White, national chairman of membership, will present an important list of applications for membership to be confirmed by the trustees on the board, after having passed the membership committees of the various branches submitting them and the national membership committee. Reports will be heard from national officers and national chairmen of committees and some new business transacted.

This is the final month in which short stories may be submitted in the league's national short story contest, which closes January 31. Prizes of $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00 are to be awarded as well as an honorable mention, and manuscripts are being sent to Mrs. Frances Kautz Read, of New York City. The annual book contest under Mrs. Edna M. Colman, of the department of letters of the league, continues to March 1, this year, with a second contest running to March 1, 1932. This month marks the conclusion, also, of the ensemble contest for the composer members of the league, the ensemble work to include parts for voice and for not less than two nor more than four stringed instruments, of which one may be the harp.

The choral contest continues until December 31, 1931, this to be scored for an orchestral accompaniment of at least ten instruments. Manuscripts are being sent to Mrs. Dorothy De Muth Watson, of this city, national chairman of music. The drama contest continues until March 1, and is in charge of Mrs. Antoinette Wood, of Brookline, Mass. Judges for all the contests will be selected from outside the league membership.

Daughters of America

On January 14 the officers of Virginia Dare Council will be installed by Mrs. Mamie Howell, past State councilor, and deputy. Plans at this meeting will be male for the degrees which will be conferred on January 28.

At the last meeting of Old Glory Council State Conductor and Deputy Mrs. Bell Gibson installed the following officers: Councilor, Miss Ovillia Ridgway; associate councilor, Mrs. Eva Marshall; vice councilor, Mrs. Thelma Henderson; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Muriel Jasper; conductor, Mrs. Rosalie Selby; warden, Alfred Redmiles; inside sentinel, Mrs. Hattie Anderson; outside sentinel, Everett Robertson; trustee, eighteen months, Mrs. Elizabeth Whittington, junior past councilor, Mrs. Susie Lewis; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Idella Walker. Plans were perfected for the annual visitation, to be held on January 19 at Plasterers' Hall, 1023 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Political Study

Dr. Cho-Chu Wu, Minister of China, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Political Study Club to be held January 17 at the Washington Club. The guest speaker will be presented by Mrs. John W. Bennett, who will head the receiving line at the social tea hour following the meeting. The guests of honor will be Mme. Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Mme. Kato, wife of the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy; Mme. di Girolamo, wife of the chancellor of the Italian Embassy, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson. Mme. Ismail Bey, wife of the Charge d'Affairs of the Egyptian Legation, and Mme. Dimitrii, wife of the financial attache of the Roumanian Legation, will preside at the tea table. The president of the club, Mrs. Bruce Baird, will preside at the meeting.

University Women

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. the tea will be in charge of the Vassar Alumnae. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be the guest of honor and speaker. The branch meeting will follow. Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Avery Cooney, Mrs. David L. Wnig, Mrs. William K. Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Slade, Mrs George Garzmer, Mrs. Weatherly, Miss Newell and Miss Zartman.

The seminar of international relations study group will meet on Tuesday, January 13, at 7:15 p. m. Mr. Basil M. Manly will be the leader.

The informal card party will be on Thursday, January 15, at 8 p. m. Please make reservations through the club dining room office. Charge, 25 cents.

There will be an open forum on "Better Ways of Household Purchasing," arranged by the education committe on Friday, January 16, at 8 p. m. The opening talk will be by Ruth O'Brien, in charge of textile and clothing division, U. S. Bureau of Home Economics, followed by informal discussion of available guides to the intelligent selection of foods, clothing, furnishings and other goods. Helen W. Atwater will preside.

Eastern Star

Hope Chapter, at a special meeting, installed its newly elected officers. Associate Grand Matron Amy C. Hollander was installing officer and Past Matron Louise A. Linthicum, as grand marshal, and Blanche E. Keafauver, as grand chaplain, assisted in the installation. The honored guests were Past Worthy Grand Matron Sister Bogley, Past Grand Patrons Brothers Dunkum, Dulin, and Dow; Associate Grand Patron Brother Lewis.

The past matron's jewel was presented to the outgoing matron, Bertha M. Lynn, by Past Matron Esther Towers, and the past patron, Charles O. Millar, was tendered a gift from the chapter which was presented by Past Matron Sister Memmie Gregory.

Many beautiful gifts were presented to all of the outgoing officers.

The next regular meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 30, will be Wednesday, January 14, when a reception will be given to the new officers.

Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., at its last meeting, on January 2, in a spirit of true fraternalism, tendered a reception to its new officers, which was very entertaining and enjoyed by all present. An interesting talk on the origin of the Order of the Eastern Star in the District of Columbia was given by Past Matron Nellie Plumley. An appropriate song was sung by Sister Sue Hubbard, accompanied by a quintet composed of the husbands of the incumbent officers, which was received with much applause.

On January 23 a card party will be held by the ways and means committee at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Prizes will be given for the best scores. Tickets may be secured at the door or from any member of the committee.

The endowment committee will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Seager, 4632 Fourth street northwest, on January 15. The hostesses will be Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Serano, and Mrs. Seager.

Twentieth Century

The art section will meet on Monday at 1 p. m. in the patio of the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Margaret Harder, chairman of art of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "The Fine Arts as a Community Asset." This will be followed by a short musical program.

The music section will meet at 11 a. m. on Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Maud Sewall will give a talk on orchestras, their history, development and composition. All members of the Twentieth Century Club are invited to attend.

The nature section will meet at the Fort Myer station, Rosslyn, Va., on Wednesday at 10:50 a. m., for a trip through Arlington and the Experimental Farm.

The civics section will meet at 12:30 p. m. on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Laurence F. Schmeckebier will discuss "Suggested Changes in the District Government." Mrs. Archibald Hopkins will give a brief talk and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor will report for the clean city campaign.

Delphian Society

The regular meeting of the National Capital Chapter of the national organization of the Delphian Society will be held Wednesday morning at 10:45, at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Artists Meet At Tea Today For Exhibition

Mrs. Binyon Will Be the Hostess and Her Works Will Be Shown.

At the artists' tea this afternoon given in the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, Caroline Bean Binyon will be the hostess, whose exhibit of oils and water colors—portraits and still life—will be shown. Those assisting Mrs. Binyon at the tea will be Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, Mrs. Grace Merrill Ruckman, Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock the music group, under the chairmanship of Bess Heath Olmstead, will meet for composition study. This will be followed by a glee club rehearsal at 8:15 o'clock.

Agnes M. Newman, who leads the poetry group, will present Benjamin Musser, poet and critic, who will speak on "Analyzed Rhyme" at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night.

Mme. Felian Garzia will preside at les causeries francaises at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The membership committee announces that Miss Marguerite Mengold, feature writer, has been admitted as an active member in the District of Columbia League.

All the creative groups are showing much interest in the next Coffee House talk, on January 19, when Helen Orr Watson will present Charles E. Russell as guest speaker. Mr. Russell's subject will be "Writing Biography." This is open to all interested who make reservations with Miss Frances Walker, the Ontario.

Zonta Club

Forty-two Zontians foregathered for luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel last Wednesday and after a half hour of social chat, recounting Christmas festivities, listened to an interesting and enlightening talk on the "Alleys of Washington" by Mrs. Archibald Hopkins. The guest-speaker is a lifelong resident of Washington who, through four administrations, preceding and including the present, has given her thought, time and effort to removing these unlovely health menaces in the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Hopkins presented her facts and made her statements in a delightfully witty style, making her talk most effective and entertaining.

Mrs. Mary Hickey, director of United States veterans' nurses, and Mrs. Walter D. Brookings (Martha), a former member of the Boston Zonta Club, were guests at the luncheon.

The weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, January 7, was of more than the usual interest. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, in her own inimitable way, presented the arguments for the abolition of Washington's inhabited alleys, described conditions there and outlined the history of the long campaign with which she has been associated for their elimination.

Among the interesting guests were Mrs. Hickey, superintendent of nurses, United States Veterans' Bureau; Mrs. Martha Brookings, of Boston, and Mrs. Avery Coonly, honorary member, of Washington, D. C.

An interesting announcement was the birth of a new club baby in the person of a young daughter born to Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas during the week.

Home Economics

The nutrition section of the District Home Economics Association will meet at the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, Tuesday, January 13, at 8 p. m. Miss Miriam Birdseye, extension specialist in nutrition, will give a talk entitled "Buying Health Protection With Your Food Money."

The homemakers section meets at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, January 14, at 1:30 p. m. The subject will be "Refrigeration." Each one is expected to report on articles listed in outline.

The women in business section will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, January 20, at 6 p. m., at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. Miss Eleanor Enwright will speak on the work of the National Dairy Council.

New Lincoln Circle Heads Are Inducted

G. A. R. Ladies Plan to Receive National President.

Particularly impressive was the ceremony for installation of officers of Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies, G. A. R., Monday night at the Willard Hotel. The new officers were inducted by Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, past president, as installing officer.

A business meeting preceded the installation and was presided over by Mrs. Media G. Bergren, president. The following guests were introduced and made a few remarks: Commander F. J. Young, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; Mrs. Margaret Worrell, national press correspondent; Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, president of Gen. Beck Circle; Mrs. Emma Hayward and Mrs. Olive Johnson, past presidents of Gen. Grant Circle; Mrs. G. C. Hartmann, of James Rice Circle, New York City, and Mrs. Ella Southard and Mrs. Irene Graf, of Gen. Grant Circle.

The auditing report was read by the chairman, Mrs. Lillian Weber. Tributes were paid by Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds and the president to the late Helen Nelson Doocy. Resolutions on the death of Mrs. Doocy were read by Miss Nellie C. Colclazier and ordered spread on the minutes and a copy sent to the family.

It was announced that the national president, Mrs. Margaret Grandle, of Pittsburg, Kans., will visit the District of Columbia circles the latter part of this month, and plans for her entertainment were discussed.

Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds and Miss Nellie C. Colclazier were awarded gifts of merit by the president for having attended every meeting during the year.

The officers who were installed are Mrs. Media G. Bergren, president; Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, senior vice president; Mrs. Catherine Boss, junior vice president; Mrs. Alice Howard, chaplain; Miss Nellie C. Colclazier, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, secretary; Miss Ellen Burroughs Foster, conductor; Mrs. Kate Perkins, guard; Mrs. Edith King, assistant conductor, and Miss Beatrice Deeds, assistant guard.

At the close the president, Mrs. Media G. Bergren, tendered a reception to the circle and guests.

Hadassah Chapter

The Washington Chapter Hadassah, with Mrs. Dave Alpher, head of the local chapter, presiding, will give a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward Jacobs, president of the national organization, in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, January 15. Reservations, which are in charge of Mrs. Louis Krupsaw, close Tuesday morning. While being given by the board of the Washington Chapter, all Hadassah members of any chapter or others who wish to meet so outstanding a figure in the Jewish world are welcome.

The Hadassah food sale opened Thursday in a store at Seventh and L streets. Mrs. Harry Walsky is in charge of the project.

On Tuesday January 13, at 10 a. m., there will be a meeting of the donors' luncheon committee at the Jewish Community Center, under the leadership of Mrs. William I. Ogus, chairman.

C. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton was hostess at a business meeting in her apartment at the Shoreham Hotel last Saturday evening to the members of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women. It was decided that two members will act as joint hostesses each month during the coming year, beginning alphabetically. Mrs. William Butler Bonham and Mrs. Robert Bennett will be the hostesses for February.

Mrs. Anton Cron, as chairman of ways and means committee, had charge of the dinner which followed the business meeting, assisted by Mrs. David McPherson, the treasurer, in honor of the president, Mrs. Richard Yates, and the past president, Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, and Judge and Mrs. George Butte, who left immediately after the dinner for California, where they will sail for the Philippines, where Judge Butte has been appointed vice governor by President Hoover.

Among those present at the dinner were Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Judge and Mrs. George Butte, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Miss Cynthia Cleveland, Mr. W. Irving Cleveland, Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson, Miss Louise Worden, Dr. Fenton Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henning, Miss Victoria Copping, Mr. J. E. Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Van Leer, Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Mrs. John Henderson, of Scotland; Mrs. John Catesby Weedon, Misses Mary and Lottie Pumphrey, Mrs. H. S. Mulliken and Miss Grace Ryan.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A program of poems and contest stories will be given.

Stories and criticisms have been enjoyed at the last meetings. Mrs. Ione Mooney's story, "All is With Allah," carries the atmosphere of the desert and is a strong story of revenge, with a dramatic plot.

"The Pampered Calf," by William Jackson, is a well-written agriculture story.

Miss Layman's story, "Good Versus Evil," has a good plot, handled in the Victorian style.

Miss Evelyn Crane, Miss Georgia Redway and Mr. Fred McLaughlin have recently sold stories, Mrs. M. H. Irish an article and Miss Anna Priestley several poems. Mr. Willard Colcord has had two orders for his books from Henry Ford. Mrs. Emily Stowe has recently brought out a book of poems, "Desert Nights."

Mr. Lewis Moneyway was a welcome visitor and his criticisms were much appreciated.

Democratic Women

"Prospects of the Democratic Party" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Representative John J. McSwain, guest speaker, at the regular meeting to be held Tuesday evening at Stoneleigh Court. "Temperance versus Prohibition" will be the topic of a talk by Mr. Rice Hooe, also a guest of the evening.

Miss Mae Helm, president, will be welcomed in her return to her post, after an absence, due to illness. The election of a nominating committee will be on the program of the business meeting, held at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the opening meeting at 8, when all interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Lester Pollock is chairman of program.

Social Duties Don't Perturb Young 'First Lady' of Ohio

Daughter of Governor, 24, Is Not Alarmed Over Her New Position.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Two credits, at least, may be made to the frankness of Mary Louise White, who, at 24, has become Ohio's "first lady" with the inauguration of her father as governor.

She admits she likes sports clothes better than she likes sports. And she will tell you, with equal candor, that she doesn't cook very much, though her fudge is "grand."

She is tall and slender. A well-developed sense of humor blends with her easy poise and unstarched dignity.

She looked forward, before the inauguration, with unruffled calm to the burden of social duties which will be hers for the next two years.

She likes to travel, and has been abroad, but knows she will not be able to do very much of it until her new job is ended.

"I like to meet people," she says, and gaily dismisses the subject.

MARY LOUISE WHITE.

Body Planning To Participate In Bicentennial

Columbian Women Will Form Committee for Project.

Resolutions looking toward the organization of a committee on the bicentennial, to make plans for participation in the 1932 celebration, were adopted by the Columbian Women of the George Washington University at their meeting on Tuesday.

The speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hooes, who dealt with her work in connection with the bicentennial, and told of a number of interesting discoveries made in the course of historical research which she has undertaken for the bicentennial commission.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the committee on reorganization, announced appointment of the following members to her committee: Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Miss Josephine Hopkins, Dean Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. James H. Taylor and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager. Additional appointments will be announced later.

Mrs. Doyle reported that at a meeting of the committee on December 16, there was constructive discussion of the problems in hand and various phases were assigned to the members for further study. She announced that definite proposals would be submitted to Columbian Women at the February meeting and asked that any members having suggestions to offer, submit them in writing.

Upon motion of Dean Peet, it was voted to transfer $190 from the general scholarship fund to the Lillian Young Herron Scholarship, bringing this fund to a total of $4,500. The organization also voted a special appropriation of $50, upon the suggestion of the provost of the university, to meet an emergency faced by a young woman student of the university.

The following new members were elected: Mrs. Bryan K. Ogden, Mrs. Mildred Von Elff Eichner, Miss Edna M. Luerr, Miss Sara Reed, Miss Elizabeth Bunten, Miss Carolyn Seibert and Miss Gwendolyn Folsom.

ROWAC

The Rowac Club met January 7 at the home of Mrs. William DeKleine in Tilden Gardens. The afternoon was passed with bridge and sewing, after which a few announcements were made by the president. Tea was then served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mrs. Paul L. Hutchins, Mrs. P. E. Moise and Mrs. Neville G. Hall. The next meeting will be a trip through the National Museum Art Gallery on January 21 under the efficient and interesting guidance of Mrs. Ellis Logan.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFARRARI, Ph. D.

The family name "Sherwin" (also spelled "Sherwen") is of English origin. Its first element is derived from the old English verb "sceran," which means "to shear" and "to cut." Its second element is the noun "wind." Hence, it is clear that the name was first applied to persons who "cut the wind," that is, to messengers or to persons who were known to be swift runners. The name occurs several times in the Hundred Rolls. Some of its spellings in that document are "Surewyne," "Serewynd" and "Scherewynd." It has been found that in a few cases "Sherwin" is the modern form of the Anglo-Saxon "Scirwine." "Scirwine" was an old personal name meaning "the splendid friend."

The names of all the days of the week have been bestowed as personal names in Germany, and have therefore frequently become family names. Of such names "Freitag" (also spelled "Freytag") is one of the most common because of the importance of Friday (Freitag) in the Christian Church. Pious Germans were especially desirous of giving this name to children who were born on Friday. It occurs as a family name at an unusually early date. A certain Sifridus Vrietak is mentioned in a German document of the lear 1197.

The family name "Bairnsfether" (also spelled "Barnfather," "Bairnsfather" and "Banfather") is especially common in northern England and in Scotland. It means "the father of the child," and was first applied as a nickname. The commonest early forms of this name are "Barnefadir" and "Barnefader," which appear to be first recorded in 1379.

The family name "Spingarn" is of English origin. Its second part is an older form of "yarn," so the full significance of the name is "he who spins yarn."

Watch this column every day. Your name will appear here.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Jeweled Clip Worn With Evening Gowns

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The Baroness Eugene de Rothschild sponsors the vogue for jeweled clips as a finish for a low decolletage.

On an evening gown of light satin, cut low in the back, she wears a clip of pearls and diamonds at the point of the decollete.

Reading Clubs Formed Here By Sodalists

Literary Society Will Foster Catholic Book Study.

The Sodality Union of Washington began the new year with the formation of a literary club. A meeting was held at the Aloysian Club on Friday, January 2, for the purpose of organizing this group, to be known as the Catholic Literary Club of the Sodality Union. Miss Mary Mattingly, the president, presided at this meeting and explained that the object of the club is to foster the reading of Catholic books pertaining to church history and to disseminate Catholic literature. First steps toward this objective were taken about two years ago when, through the efforts of the Sodality Union, two of the foremost Catholic magazines (America and the Commonweal) were placed on sale at the news stands in Union Station.

Officers of the new club are the Rev. John J. Coady, moderator; Mrs. James F. Delaney, chairman; Mrs. Bernard V. Moffatt, vice chairman. Membership to date inclues Miss Ethel Ammon, Miss Helen Anthony, Miss Alma Carr, Miss Nonie Daly, Miss Irene Doran, Mrs. Gertrude Espey, Miss Mary Hildbrandt, Miss Lena Hettinger, Miss Helen Hirt, Miss Sara McGarver, Miss Elizabeth Milovitch, Miss Mary Mudd, Miss Agnes L. O'Connor, Miss Margaret Robertson, Miss Catherine McMahon, Miss Mary Schwinghammer, Miss Bessie Sanford, Miss Lillian Samuels, Mrs. Geno Simi, Miss Mary Mattingly.

The Catholic Literary Club will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the home of Miss Mary Mattingly, 46 I street northwest, at 8:30 p. m. The first meeting will take place on Friday, January 9, when Mrs. Harleigh Hartman will review "Isabella of Spain—the Last Crusader." An invitation is extended to all those interested in Catholic literature. A portion of each meeting will be devoted to the discussion of current topics.

Masonic Clubs

The Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia, representing 24 Masonic clubs of the District, will hold its eighth annual joint installation of and reception to all officers of all clubs on Thursday evening, January 15, 1931, at 8 p. m., in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The ceremonies will be followed by an entertainment, with dancing 9:45 to 12. Arrangements for this most delightful affair are under the direction of Mr. Frank A. Birgfeld, president, Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs.

It is hoped that all officers of the clubs will be present promptly at 8 p. m. This is an invitation affair, available to all members, their families and friends, upon application by members to the secretary of their respective clubs for invitation cards. The number of invitations is limited to the capacity of the ballroom. Members are, therefore, requested to speak for them early. Admission to the ballroom by official invitation card only.

Friends' Forum

Dr. John H. Gray, professor of economics at the American University Graduate School, will address the Friends Forum, 1811 I street, at 8 o'clock tonight. His subject is "Russia and the Human Spirit." The usual question hour will follow the address.

Dr. Gray was in Russia for several weeks last summer and traveled extensively through that country, studying many phases of the Soviet program.

Torch Club

Dr. William Showalter, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine, will speak on "Present Day Conditions in South America and Their Significance" at the meeting of the Torch Club, which will be held at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow in the Cosmos Club.

Sunshine Society

The District Sunshine Society held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. John B. Morrey, 2301 Connecticut avenue, Monday afternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Danforth. Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of public schools in the District, was the principal speaker.

Function Sponsored By D. A. R. Chapter

Announcement is made of a review of "Laughing Boy" and "Girls of Long Ago" by Mrs. William Wolfe Smith next Friday night.

The review is sponsored by Magruder Chapter, D. C. D. A. R. Mrs. Philip Hill Sheriff has lent her home at 5324 Colorado avenue for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic Aids Greet Leaders Of Daughters

House Committee Entertained in Honor of Court 212 Heads.

On Monday evening the house committee of the Catholic Daughters of America entertained in honor of the officers and trustees of Court 212. The chairman, Mrs. Ellen Smith, was assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Katherine Keeley, Miss Anna Murray, Miss Jennie Sims and Miss Margaret Keane. The officers present were Miss Mary C. Boland, grand regent; Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent; Miss Ethyl Sweet, prophetess; Miss Agnes Auth, monitor; Miss Marie Creahan, financial secretary; Miss Florence Winter, historian; Miss Kitty Ruppert, corresponding secretary; Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer; Miss Helen Honan, sentinel; Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Emilie Bishop, organists; Miss Mary Oliphant, chairman, and Miss Ann Doyle; Mrs. Alberta Jones, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Anna Hickey, trustees.

At the business meeting Tuesday evening reports were read from the chairmen of all committees.

Next Thursday the annual card party of the Converts League will be held. Mrs. Margaret Mork is in charge. Miss Florence Winter is chairman of the league.

The annual vespers will be held at St. Gabriel's Church Sunday evening, January 26. The Right Rev. John McNamara will be the celebrant. Arrangements are in charge of the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, chaplain of Court 212, assisted by Miss Sadie Carroll, chairman; Mrs. Berta Jones, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Miss Edna Lester, Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Laura Craven, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Margaret Annadale, Miss Catherine Auth, Miss Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Rose Brosnan, Miss Elsie M. Burns, Miss Elizabeth J. Fabiny, Miss Sarah A. George, Mrs. Mary G. Gray, Miss Dorothy M. Grant, Miss Aleathea Hurley, Mrs. Mary Liesman, Miss Mary A. McMahon, Miss Agnes Mahoney, Miss Mary C. Murphy, Mrs. Theresa Steiger, Miss Agnes V. Sullivan, Miss Kate Sweeney, Mrs. Anna J. White, Miss Mary F. Poore, Miss Anna Beuchert, Mrs. Elizabeth G. O'Reilly, Miss Ethel M. Oliver, Miss Mary G. Nohe, Miss Mary A. Mehan, Miss Ella Buckley, Miss Margaret N. McCormick, Miss Mary R. McCormick, Miss Mary E. Crowley, Miss Anna M. Kennelly, Mrs. Otilla Kennelly, Miss Catherine Kiernan, Miss Agnes Gaughan, Miss Mary A. Dougherty, Miss Louise A. Daley, Miss Evelyn Butler and Miss Annabel Arendes.

A card party will be given by members of the welfare committee, Mrs. Katherine Martin, chairman, and the committee on decorations, Mrs. Alberta Jones, chairman, Thursday evening, January 22.

At the meeting of the Juniors last Friday arrangements were completed for the dance to be given by them Friday, January 23, at the Aloysian Club.

A one-day retreat has been arranged at the Washington Retreat House, in charge of the Sisters of the Atonement, for Sunday, February 15. The Rev. Joseph Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, will be retreat master. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Mary Ahearn, chairman; Miss Nell Calnan, vice chairman; Miss Florence Hosford, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Margaret C. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Burruss, Miss Anna Frawley, Mrs. Anna Breen, Miss Laura E. Anth, Miss Margaret A. Sheehan, Miss Winifred E. Hanagan, Miss Madeline Ficker, Miss Elizabeth Donahue, Mrs. Lucretia E. Conlon, Mrs. Agnes Eaton, Miss Katherine M. Atkins, Mrs. Margaret Thayer, Mrs. E. V. Doherty, Miss Loretta Riffe and Miss Katherine M. Lyons.

C. C. Women's Clubs

Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire was hostess for the first regular meeting of the drama section on Monday evening, with 25 members present. Mrs. James E. Lamb gave a talk on stage design, illustrating with photographs. The play, "The Return of the Emigrant," was read by Mrs. Thomas H. MacDonald, Mrs. Francis B. Silsbee and Mrs. James F. Davidson. "Fourteen," a one-act play by Alice Gestenberg, which is to be given in the county tournament was read. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Davenport, Stuyvesant place. Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon will be in charge of the program and announced the play to be studied, "Green Pastures."

The social section committee will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. George A. Finch, West Virgilia street. At 11 o'clock the membership committee will meet with the chairman, Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart, Essex street.

The executive board will meet Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, West Lenox street. Mrs. Harrison Fitts and Mrs. James B. Bronson, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. George F. Jamaison will have charge of the literature section program on Friday, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hummel and two Chinese guests who will give an afternoon of Chinese literature and music. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, W. Lenox street. Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, Mrs. Roy Headley and Mrs. Henry F. Johnston, hostesses.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

The eight District of Columbia chapters of P. E. O. will celebrate the sixty-second anniversary of the sorority on January 21 at Pierce Hall. The banquet will be in charge of Chapter G, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, 3153 Mount Pleasant street, chairman. Following the banquet Chapter F, under the direction of Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, of 2403 Observatory place, will present the Ceremony of Light, a fantasy in three scenes, written especially for P. E. O. A one-act play will be given by the members of Chapters B and F, directed by Mrs. H. J. Harris, of 1857 Lamont street. Several members of the congressional set and other distinguished visiting and nonaffiliated members will be among the guests.

Chapter F, P. E. O., held a special meeting on Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel with Miss Jean Handy as hostess. Arrangements were made for the presentation of the Ceremony of Light, a fantasy in three scenes, to be given at Pierce Hall on January 21, the sixty-second anniversary of the sorority.

Overseas League

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Overseas Service League will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. Plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be mailed to the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, in time to be received on the first delivery Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE regular conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 20, in the Wilson Teachers College.

The board of managers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m. in the Burlington Hotel. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins and Miss Harlean James will speak for five minutes each on legislative matters pertinent to Parent-Teacher interests.

The regular conference of the seventh division presidents of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Burlington Hotel, Room 101.

The tickets for the civic concert which is being spansored by the Force Parent-Teacher Association, in cooperation with the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, are being distributed to each association. This concert has attracted city-wide attention, many of the leaders of diplomatic and official circles having subscribed to boxes.

The elementary division representatives and some of the outstanding association presidents attended a showing of a safety film Friday afternoon in the Wilson Teachers College, which had been sponsored by Selden M. Ely, director of safety of the District of Columbia public schools. It is hoped this film may be shown in all elementary schools equipped with auditoriums where possible to teach the children safety by visual education.

There will be a meeting of the thrift chairmen in the State office on Tuesday, from 10 to 11 a. m.

There will be a meeting of the safety chairmen in the State office on Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Business High.

The Business High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. The speaker will be Linn C. Drake, scout executive of the District Council, Boy Scouts. Topic, "Recreation and Character."

Through the efforts of the officers of this association, the pending bill in Congress for reduced transportation rates for school children was amended to include high school students.

Buchanan.

The Buchanan Parent - Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, at 7:45 p. m., in the auditorium of the school. Miss Bertie Backus will speak on "Character Education in the School." The Buchanan Glee Club will entertain.

Keene.

The board meeting of the Keene Association was held on Monday. Arrangements were completed for the next meeting of the association Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The Community Chest is sending Dr. A. B. Hunter, assistant dean of George Washington University of Medicine, who will talk on "Health and the Child."

The Washington Dairy Council is giving a short play, and Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman, will also be a speaker and guest of the evening. The entire program will feature "Health" and "The Child."

Bowen-Greenleaf.

Mrs. H. M. Robert spoke at the meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon.

Brent-Dent.

Mr. R. L. Haycoock, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "Character Education in the Home" at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Brent School. Story-telling by Miss Willamy King and music will add interest to the program.

Billy Boswell, of the fourth grade, has had 100 in arithmetic every day for six weeks, which is a remarkable record.

Stuart.

"Character Education" was the subject of Miss Bertie Backus, of Powell Junior High, speaking before the parents of the Stuart Home and School Association on Friday evening.

The grade mothers are assisting the membership chairman, Mrs. J. N. Anderson, and a large increase is anticipated. An interesting program was put on by the pupils who took part in the Christmas play. The study circle will meet on Thursday at 1:15 o'clock. The subject is "The Adolescent Child."

Woodridge.

The Woodridge Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school. Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, director of the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "Problems of Childhood."

Gage.

The monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at which time the Rev. Homer J. Councilor, of Calvary Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Entertainment will be furnished by the Singing Mothers.

Edmonds-Maury.

The January meeting of the Edmonds-Maury Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Mr. J. W. Talley, commissioner of Sea Scouts, will be the speaker. Boy Scouts invited.

Thomson.

The executive board met Tuesday and planned the next Parent-Teacher meeting, to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Pereba Croxton will give a talk on "Reducing Handicaps." The kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Zeiders, will give a demonstration.

Blow-Webb.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, gave a helpful talk on "Healthy Children" at the meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

January 20 was decided upon as the date for the annual luncheon in the two schools. Mrs. Yobst was appointed as chairman of the Webb luncheon committee and Mrs. McGrath was given charge of the Blow preparations.

The next meeting will be on the night of February 3 at the Webb School.

Brookland.

The meeting of the executive board was held at the schol Monday. Plans were made for a luncheon to be held at the school Wednesday, January 21. Fathers' night will be held at the next meeting, January 13.

Whittier.

The January meeting of the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in the school. It will be "dad's night," and the fathers of all the pupils are especially invited to be present.

The entertainment for the evening will be furnished by fathers, and there will be a speaker from the Community Chest.

Each father will be given a number at the door and the holder of the lucky number will receive a prize.

Park View.

Fathers' night at the Park View Platoon School Parent-Teacher Association will have for its speaker Dean W. C. Ruediger, of George Washington University. Refreshments will be served and a musical program under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. H. Wagner will be given.

A number of Park View's delegates attended the recent state conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Wilson Teachers' College.

Ludlow-Madison-Taylor.

Miss Bubb, of the children's branch of the Public Library, gave a very interesting talk on "The Value of Books in the Character Building of Children."

Reports were given by Mrs. A. Beaupre, student aid chairman; Mrs. R. Sengstack, delegate to the State congress, and Mrs. J. Early, membership chairman. Entertainment was given by Mrs. Herndon's class of the Taylor School.

Wheatley.

The Wheatley Association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Mrs. Alice Manning, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Walter C. Jones, president, whose daughter is ill. Judge Katherine Sellers, of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "The Promotion of Faithful Citizenship Through Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency." The ways and means committee, Mrs. A. L. Duerr, chairman, will give a card party at the school on Friday evening.

Central.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High School met in the library of the school Monday afternoon, when the conference with the teachers took place. This conference meeting affords a special opportunity for closer cooperation between parents and teachers and devotes the entire time to the conference after a short business session.

Powell Elementary.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Powell Elementary School will be held in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30. The principal speaker will be Dr. Buhrer, pastor of the First Reformed E. W. Church. His subject will be "Parents and Teachers: Their Relation."

Mrs. Eppa Norris will talk on the work of the "Singing Mothers," and there will also be a speaker from the Community Chest. Tea will be served.

Macfarland.

The monthly meeting of the Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday at 8 o'clock.

Douglas Withers, assistant scout executive of the District, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Dots and Dashes." A playlet will be given by Troop 50, Boy Scouts, the topic being "Scouting as a Means of Character Training."

Character impersonations will be presented by B. Frank Shafer.

Langley.

The Langley Junior High School Band was organized under the sponsorship of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association during December.

A trial plan was instituted whereby any student interested could for a nominal sum have the use of any instrument he selected, and eight lessons in playing it under competent instructors. By means of this plan, the parents will be able to find out whether or not their boys and girls can make a success of playing an instrument before they make a final decision to enroll them in the Langley Junior High School Band.

Forty-four children enrolled. They chose the following instruments: Saxophones, clarinets, French horns and cornets. The instruments used in the band are those which are in greatest demand in all musical organizations.

Many boys and girls intend to use their music as a means of securing university scholarships and as a means of securing special consideration in big industries for better positions.

The band is in addition to a 35-piece orchestra already established at Langley. The January Parent-Teacher meeting will take place on January 20.

Tuthill.

There will be a meeting of Tuthill School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday, January 27, at 8 p. m. at the school.

Powell Junior.

The January meeting of the Powell Junior High School Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. The program will be in charge of Miss Myrtle Moore, of the school faculty, who will use as her subject "Religion and Character Education." Dr. S. H. Rives, of the Frances Asbury Methodist Church South, will be the speaker of the evening.

The executive board met Friday afternoon.

Truesdell.

S. E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak at the meeting January 27 on "The Child Centered School." Mrs. L. B. Schloss will speak for the Community Chest, and Mrs. I. H. Wright will speak on "Kindergarten Work." Miss Searl's kindergarten orchestra will furnish music.

Gordon.

The Association of Gordon Junior High School will meet in the school auditorium at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The association will be addressed by S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, whose subject will be "Why a High School Education." There will also be a speaker from the Community Chest.

Bancroft.

The meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held Monday. The first vice president, Miss Handy, called the meeting to the special business of electing a new president, the office being vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Norman Stentz. Mrs. William Sweet, second vice president, was unanimously elected to be president, and Mrs. George Hill was elected to be second vice president.

The regular meeting of the Bancroft Association was held at the school on Tuesday afternoon. The girls who helped with the thrift work at the Christmas time were thanked for their untiring help. They are Julia Bartlett, Elizabeth Barnard, Evelyn Mavorn, Cavell Bartlett, Audrey Keady, Jean Smith, Bulah Leffler and Grace Constriston.

Dancing classes, under the community center leadership, are being formed. During the month since the last meeting the association entertained the school classes by the performance of the Dutch family.

Mr. Leighman, of the Commercial Savings Bank, spoke on "The Necessity of Saving," recommending the stamp method of saving among children. Miss Sibyl Baker, of the community center department, spoke on "Recreation and Citizenship." Community center activities are in operation in 32 school buildings of the District. Mrs. Ruth Tucky Schear, accompanied by Mrs. Klein at the piano, entertained delightfully with her music. She sang "Stille Nacht"; "The Fisherman's Song;" and "Bango Song."

Key.

The regularly monthly meeting of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon, at the school, at 2:30 p. m. The discussion of matters pertaining to the business of the association will largely take up the time of the meeting.

The Mothers' Class, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Rogers, will meet at the school Wednesday, 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock.

McKinley.

"Good Health Habits as an Aid to Character Education," was the subject of a talk by Mr. John Dolph, vice president of the Boys' Club, at the meeting Tuesday night of the McKinley Association.

As all the meetings of this association for the year have been built around the White House conference, Mrs. E. R. Kalmback, program committee chairman, read the "Children's Charter," which contains the conclusions of the conference, and then presented a framed copy to be hung in the office of the school principal, Mr. Frank Daniel.

A letter from Dr. H. E. Barnard, director of the conference, congratulating McKinley on being one of the first organizations to "follow-up" was filed in the records of the association.

Mrs. T. H. Young, first vice president, opened the meeting, in the absence of Dr. C. W. Camalier, who came later.

A resolution was passed recommending that athletic camps for high school boys, convening before the school year opens, be continued.

Fifteen delegates to the District of Columbia Congress were elected. Community singing of Parent-Teacher songs was led by H. Lee Smith, who also presented two Tech songs of his own composition.

Petworth.

The January meeting was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening at which time Henry Gilligan was the speaker. His subject was "Fair Play."

A short business meeting was followed by a program which included a solo by Miss Hazeltine Durin, and selections by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Laura Fairchild Ward.

The monthly award of $5 for the largest percentage of parents present went to Mrs. Payne's 6 B-A room.

Weightman.

The annual Christmas party given the children of the Weightman School provided much entertainment for the crippled children, who form a part of the school's personnel, as well as the normal ones, also included on the roster.

Santa Claus came supplied with a large bag of toys, provided for the children, and each person connected with the school, whether a pupil, teacher or janitor, was presented with a gift.

The entire expense of the party was borne by the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association. Two members of the Kiwanis Club, which has always taken a keen and practical interest in the crippled children at this school, were also present, they being Mr. Edmonds, the president, and Mr. Pimper.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was also an honored guest.

A gift was also provided for and sent to each crippled child of the Magruder School.

Force.

An executive board meeting of the Force Parent-Teacher Association was held on January 2. At this meeting it was voted to postpone the regular January meeting until January 7 at 8 p. m. This was a Girl Scout evening, the guest speaker being Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, one of the organizers of the Girl Scout movement. Miss Elaine Arnaud, the fifth grade teacher, is organizing a junior troop of Girl Scouts at Force.

A report of the benefit concert to be given in Constitution Hall on January 23 was given. Many splendid communicatons from interested people all over the city were read and several names were added to the list of sponsors.

On Christmas Eve 39 members of the Force Chorus went about the city singing Christmas carols, the first stop being at the Rochambeau, where they sang for Mrs. Holtzman Tolson, Mrs. David O. Mears, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Johnson.

The Johnson Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Janet McWilliam, supervisor of the third division, will talk. The soloist will be Mrs. Roy W. Prince. W. J. Oates' Student Orchestra will give several selections. There will be selections from the children of Miss Holzberg's room.

Refreshments will be served.

Jefferson.

Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association distributed eight baskets of food to needy families on Christmas eve. Mrs. F. W. Davis, student aid chairman of the Jefferson Association, reports that her committee has investigated and supplied needed clothing to a large number of needy families in this section of the city.

Adams.

The executive board of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association met on Wednesday at the school. The monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., in the school auditorium. Topics for discusion are the graduation of the February class, the closing of Ninetenth street until such time as lights can be installed, the establishment of a cafeteria in the school.

All parents are urged to attend, especially those whose children are in the February graduating class.

A group of 30 children attended the Junior Theater at Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association will hold its first night meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 o'clock, this meeting will be in the form of a reception for their new principal, Miss Blanche Beckham, who comes to Jackson from the Monroe School. It will also be an opportunity for members to see Miss Ballenger, who has left Jackson.

JEWELS ADD SMART TOUCH

Milady seems to like her diamonds—and lots of them. Her spray hair ornament, necklace, emerald drop earrings, shoulder clips and bracelet all have diamond insets—and platinum mountings.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

Linens for Playtime

Paris, Jan. 10.

IF, a year or so ago, I had said "Linens for playtime," you would have thought, and rightly, that I would be writing about children. A year or so ago, that might have been the case. Linens were cildren's own fabrics, or young girls,' on hot midsummer evenings.

But today, they are just everybody's! It is one of the most important fabrics in the southern collections, and for that reason one recognizes its importance for summer wear. Perhaps, too, it gains importance because its treatment today differs greatly from what it was a short time ago. Linen, you see, had latent possibilities, and when the manufacturers discovered how many things could be done with it, they went ahead and did all those things and many more.

Linen Tweed.

About the most colorful and interesting thing done lately was to make a tweed of linen—yes, you just couldn't tell it from the most expensive heavy Scottish tweeds until you felt it. Somehow or other it was woven into herringbone effect, in browns, beiges and and grays, with little nubby flecks of color put in. And the things they do with this linen tweed! Bags and hats, shoes and scarves, coats, dresses and ensembles! It is ideal for all these things, as it is lighter and more comfortable than wool tweed and much more easily cleaned than silk-printed tweed. In fact, it's washable. Imagine the joy of being able to travel in a trim and chic tweed tailleur, and then to splash it into a tub of suds with as little thought as though it were a handkie. And the utter bliss of having it ready for immediate wear again, looking as brand new as it did the day you bought it.

Beach Wear.

But there are many other important ways in which linen disports itself, and where better than on the beach?

Bathing suits, beach pajamas, great floppy beach hats, sandals and espadrilles all appearing in this crisp and brilliant material Marynowitzky, who has sponsored linen before this season, has produced some marvelously colorful and charming beach pajamas. One of the most attractive that I saw was of rough finish Irish linen in several shades of green, the trousers snug at the hip but not so wide as many of the other lounging pajamas, and the coat hip length and double-breasted. This same couturier combines black and white linen in a smart bathing suit. The suit itself is of black linen, and has a tiny capelet of white linen which is eyelet embroidered, and the ensemble is completed by black-and-white linen espadrilles, piped in oilcloth and cork soled.

Many of the sports dresses I saw were rough weave white linen (and these will not wrinkle as easily as the old heavy Irish linen) with brilliantly colored borders. Red and black geometric patterns were extensively used, and I saw one o-o-o-oh gorgeously exotic, slanting-eyed brunette in a white linen dress made with a snug waist and a box-pleated skirt, and with a border at waist, hem and wrist of tiny black and red squares in toppling pyramids. 'N' she twirled a black and scarlet parasol by way of showing that she knew what was what!

Handkerchief Linen.

Pastel handkerchief linens are made up many charming and youthful ways, and I think personally that they are hard to surpass for just pure daintiness! But this year they are more elaborate than they have been for some time and add touches of lace, embroidery and eyelet work to their essential charm. An adorable model in a resort wear shop was of palest ecru handkerchief linen, with a demure little bertha and full sleeves edged with self-colored linen lace. Very quaint and sweet it was—and I immediately searched my brain for a good excuse to buy it. But what with Christmas just past, 'n' the bad habit that money has of just melting when I enter a shop, I didn't. Which was just as well, because the price—well, honestly now you should be able to buy ten or twelve linen plantations for three cents more than its cost!

Eyelet embroidery is used to make whole dresses or else is combined with plain handkerchief linen in cute little ways. One attractive pattern that I saw was on white linen—two solid red dots joined by a white eyelet, and this was only another example of the popularity of white and red, or white and red and black. Not so prevalent, but perfectly charming for the right type are the floral embroidered pastel linens, with either borders or tiny motifs gaily besprinkled over them. BUT—if you're not dewily fresh, I should advise sticking to the more sophisticated geometrics and vivid prints!

So you don't have to be a tiny tot to enjoy the carefree and gay use of linen in frocks, beach togs, or just about anything else your wayward fancy wishes. Big girls wear them jauntily—and the whole clean, crisp flair of them is doubly appreciated because it is so easily maintained.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

Parisiennes Wear Few Jewels, but Fine Ones

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—The chic Parisienne is wearing fewer jewels these days—but those few are mightier than they were before.

A large rectangular brooch may adorn her hat, a necklace of from three to eight strands lies over her corsage, while one large bracelet, sometimes 2 inches wide, ornaments her wrist.

Japanese Women Organized.

Tokyo, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—There are 5,441 social groups of women in Japan comprising 2,130,000 members in addition to the Patriotic Women's Association and Young Women's Association.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

An event of unusual interest is the debate, "Is Psychology a Curse?" Gilbert K. Chesterton vs. Cosmo Hamilton, under the auspices of the Community Institute and the Women's Guild of the American University at Constitution Hall on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

The Kedroff Quartet, acclaimed "A Miracle of Vocal Art" by the musical world of Europe and America, returns by request for the third time under the Community Institute at the Central Community Center tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. A. Girls' and Commercial National Bank Basket Ball Teams. 7:30 p. m., Drill Team, Capitol Forest-T. C. of L., 8 p. m., Community Center League game, Mount Vernon Seniors vs. Calvary Drakes; Washington Aces Basket Ball Team. 8:15 p. m., Community Institute, the Kedroff Quartet. 9 p. m., Community Center League game, Potomac Boat Club vs. Pontiacs; Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Team.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls' and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Teams. 8 p. m., C and P. Telephone Girls' and United Typewriter Grays Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Strayer Men's and Dumbarton's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., District National Bank Basket Ball Team and National Capitol Rifle Club. 7:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team. 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. N. G. and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams. 9 p. m., Columbus University Basket Ball Team; Community Center League game, Crescents vs. Clovers.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. League (three periods); Strayer Men's Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Washington Commandery K. T. Drill Team. 8 p. m., Headquarters D. C. N. C. Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club vs. Mercury, Community Center League game.

CHEVY CHASE.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth street and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm. 7 p. m., tap for adults and juniors. 7:30 p. m., advanced lesson in contract bridge. 8 p. m., women's gym. 9 to 11 p. m., social dancing for adults.

Friday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing; music.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors. The new class in social dancing for adults will give instruction in new steps as well as an hour of general dancing. Bring your friends and enjoy your fine new building as a recreation center.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation for children; music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; music; model airplane construction.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., tap dancing; carpentry.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. girls; Columbia Players; Oates Orchestra rehearsal. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—7 p. m., Pontiac Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; American Legion Auxiliary. 9 p. m., Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, Nos. 40 and 41; Maryland Avenue Baptist Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; young people's dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing; 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for babies.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clover A. C.; Trinity M. E. Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30, dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys' Independent Band; Mercury Basket Ball Team vs. Monroes—Community Center League game; Vandal A. C., 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Roxie Basket Ball Team; Eastern Whirlwinds vs. Company E, D. C. N. G.—Community Center League game.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers' Basket Ball Club; 7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, drill. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club; West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls' Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., De Molay vs. Griffs Consumers of Phoenix Club—Community Center League game; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchanges, C. & P. Telephone Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C.; rhythm. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., community program, moving pictures; Trinity M. E. Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers of Phoenix Club vs. Crescents—Community Center League game.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Channing Street Boys Club; Calvary Baptist Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Company D, 121st Engineers, National Guard, Basket Ball Team; Ben Franklin Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Atonement Basket Ball Team.

Friday—6:45 p. m., rhythmic dancing group. 7 p. m., natural dancing group; boys' play group. 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Brethren Basket Ball Team. Social dance January 24, from 8 to 11 p. m. Music by Krouse's Syncopators.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Georgetown University Basket Ball Team vs. Duquesne University.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Georgetown University Basket Ball Team vs. Washington and Lee.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., esthetic and tap dancing for children. 8 p. m., Park View Citizens Association.

Friday—7 p. m., game club for children. 7:15 p. m., tap dancing; Boy Scout Troop, No. 49; Girl Scout Troop, No. 19. 7:30 p. m., boys' woodwork. 7:45 p. m., china painting. 8 p. m., novelty group, leather tooling, hammered silverwork; dramatics. 9 p. m., Fifth B. Y. P. U. Athletic Club.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School. 7 p. m., instruction in dancing for adults; B. Y. P. U. League games in Macfarland Gymnasium. 7:30 p. m., Women's Benefit Association Drill Team.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing. 7 p. m., Northwestern Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., adult drama group; Brightwood Commandery-Knights Templar Drill Team; Tremonts vs. Petworth Mets, Community Center League game. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; children's game group; University Shop Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30. 8 p. m., advanced tap dancing; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; Macfarland Parent-Teacher Association; bridge instruction. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets vs. Eastern Whirlwinds. Community Center League game.

Saturday—10 a. m. to 12 noon—Petworth School, groups in dramatics and acrobatics for children.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop No. 11. 6:30 p. m., Tigers A. C. 7 p. m., Live Wire A. C.; Friendship Athletic Group. 8 p. m., Kellys A. C. 8:30 p. m., Romeo Concert Orchestra. 9 p. m., Moseans and Comet Athletic Clubs.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults and older boys and girls. 7 p. m., Marions A. C. 7:30 p. m., Friendship A. C. 8 p. m., Stanley A. C.; drama for adults. 8:30 p. m., basket ball practice. 9 p. m., Trojans from Saks.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, No. 33.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children; dramatics for children. 8 p. m., advanced group, dancing instruction; Southeast Community Players. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9:30 p. m., Stanley A. C.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., violin instruction for children; piano instruction for children; tap dancing for children. 2 p. m., dramatics for children; Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout, Troop No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., children's drama group. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym; adult dancing.

Saturday—10 a. m., Boys' Athletic Club. 7 p. m., youths' social dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners, conversational group open to new members; 8 p. m., auction bridge, instruction and practice, open to any one interested in learning to play bridge; tap dancing for adults, advanced work; French conversation group, advanced; speed-up dictation.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., violin and clarinet for beginners; 4:15 p. m., second group in violin and concert.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., beginners' tap for children; 4 p. m., second group in tap for children; 7 p. m., adult tap; 8 p. m., second group in tap; Lyric Orchestra rehearsal, Thomson play makers; dramatic technique group; this club is open to any one interested in studying stage craft; Gaelic study group; 8:30 p. m., Dr. Joseph Dunn will resume his lectures on Irish history. Public invited.

Friday—3:10 p. m., children's advanced tap; 3:30 p. m., cello instruction; 7 p. m., French beginners' group; new group in tap for both men and women; Writers League of Washington, advanced French conversational group; 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice, open to any one interested; old-time dances taught after 10 p. m.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., rhythm for older children; 10:30 a. m., baby group in rhythm, music instruction in violin, piano, xylophone, trombone and drums.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., boys' game group, industrial art group; 8 p. m., girls' art group, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Anacostia A. C., junior, Hillside Citizens Association; 8:30 p. m., Choral Society, Anacostia A. C. senior, Henson's Melody Orchestra, boys' basket ball.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners; 8 p. m., a play, "A Bachelor's Christmas," by the Dramatic Guild of Our Lady of Perptual Help Church.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls Junior Glee Club.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; folk dance and games. 7:30 p. m., community chorus; art craft; Northeast Boundary Citizens Association; dramatic club; Burrville A. C.; Ath-So-Lite Progressives; Boy Scout Troop, No. 506; game group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; dramatics.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday evening.—Children's games; Young Men's Social Club; Young Women's Social Club; Post-office and Dunbar A. C.; Dramatic Club; El Progressive Social and Athletic Club; swimming.

Friday evening—Manchester A. C.; children's games; acrobats; Young Folks Social Club; organ practice; Dunbar girls' basket ball.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music; dramatics; games. 7:30 p. m., Garfield Citizens' Association; art craft; Dramatic Club; Garfield A. C.; games.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C. 7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club. 8 p. m., Elks. 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Art Club; home hygiene; dietetics; Columbia Lodge Band; Leaders Institute; Amphions; Young Men's Chorus; Wonder 5 A. C.; Pleasant Plains and Dragons A. C.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C. 8 p. m., Alks A. C. 9 p. m., Arrows and Dragons A. C.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., art; Citizens Association; Columbia Temple Chorus; Rosa' Band; dietetics; first aid; piano; Wonder 5 A. C.; Pleasant Plains and Anacostia A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Phelps A. C. 7:30 p. m., health unit of Lodge of St. Lukes; Auxiliary Drill Team of Odd Fellows; Morning Star Drill Team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music. 7:45 p. m., athletic groups and Recreation Club; industrial group; Just So Club; club room.

Wednesday—7:45 p. m., Manchester A. C., Juniors; Recreation Club; Manchester Auxiliary; Community Club; community singing.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Busy Bees.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

CARE OF TRACHOMA.

THE following advice to persons with trachoma is given by the United States Public Health Service:

1. Have medical treatment, and persist in it long enough to get results. Some cases require treatment two or three years.
2. Keep your face clean.
3. Use clean cloths on the eye. Boil or burn cloths soiled by eye secretions.
4. Use individual wash basin, towel and soap. Allow no one else to use your face washing facilities and do not use those used by others.
5. Be careful not to infect the eyes of babies with soiled cloths or soiled soap.
6. Keep away from dust. If a person with trachoma must work in a dusty trade he should wear goggles while at work.
7. Dark glasses should be worn when exposed to glare, but at no other time.

Trachoma is a form of granulated sore eyes. Whether or not it is caused by an infecting microbe has not been decided, but that susceptible people catch it from others is not doubted. Therefore, the principal way to avoid it is to keep away from those who have it. This applies, above all, to using the handkerchiefs, towels, soap and wash basins used by other people.

It is very prevalent in certain regions and scarcely at all so in others. If a man travels into a region where trachoma prevails, while he may not find it best to tie his bathtub on the top of his flivver, he had better say No, thank you! when asked to step out on the porch and wash his face in the porch wash basin and then use the old roller towel that flaps in the breeze. There are trachoma belts in America, just as there are sleeping sickness belts in Africa.

And, finally, diet may be a factor predisposing one toward this infection, as Dr. J. N. McCormick said it was a quarter of a century ago.

MARASMUS IN YOUNG.

A. R. writes: Does marasmus ever affect children in any way when they get older, or does it affect their mind in any way?

REPLY.

These children are not only underweight but the growth of stature and framework is interfered with. The measurement of mentality is not easy, but there are reasons for thinking it, too, is adversely affected. However, recuperation due to good feeding and good digestion may accomplish wonders. We see it shown in the sleek, fine cattle seen on far Western pastures after the rain starts and the grass has become good. These fat yearlings were packs of bones during the drought.

There is some dispute among physiologists as to the completeness of recovery after marasmus. Some contend that permanent marks are left on vital organs. Some hold that recovery may be complete.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

Robert E. Sherwood's brilliant satiric comedy, "The Queen's Husband," given in this city two years ago with Rollo Peters leading the Metropolitan cast of players, will be the second full-length offering of the present season of the Community Drama Guild, to be produced January 23 and 24, at McKinley Auditorium, with Will Hutchins as director and Grace Peters Johnson appearing as the queen, supported by a company of popular Washington players.

All the fascinating atmosphere of a foreign court will be preserved in the carefully selected costumes and settings chosen for the piece by the guild committees under the supervision of Robert D. Chase, production chairman, assisted by Ethel Prince, settings director; Harold Snyder lighting director, and Helen Kennedy, properties director.

Beginning this week reserved seats for both performances of "The Queen's Husband" will be on sale at T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, 1330 G street, the headquarters of the A. A. A., at Seventeenth and G streets, and at the Drama Guild office, in the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets.

ROBERT D. CHASE, new chairman of the production committee of the Community Drama Guild.

WRAP TO SUIT GOWN DECREED AS ENSEMBLE IDEA PREVAILS

Continued from Page 1.

lieved by touches of white, and modish in appearance.

Mrs. Francis T. Junkin, of Chicago, whose hospitality while a resident here with her late husband, Col. Junkin, at Single Oak, is recalled, spent a few days in Washington last week en route to West Indian waters where she is on a yachting trip with a party of friends, attended the brilliant opening of the German opera. She was attractively garbed in white velvet, with which she wore pearls.

The attractive wife of the Postmaster General, Mrs. Walter Brown, was at a recent

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

PRINTS FOR EVENING WEAR ARE FAVORED

Fur or Velvet Trimming on Sheer Fabrics Is Found to Be New Note.

SOME NOTABLE STYLES

Evening prints for Palm Beach this season depend for their chic less upon the type of pattern—flowing, scattered and allover designs alike being good—than upon the color combination. The two most striking groups are the prints that riot in exciting colors, brilliant red, yellow and green flowers massed against a black background, for instance, and those that combine a number of soft odd shapes.

Representative of the second is an evening gown of white flat crepe printed in soft mauves, delicate greens, gold and two tones of muted orange. Here, so much interest inherent in the fabric that the lines of the gown are kept very simple. The tab shoulder bows and the girdle that ties in the back are of the same material.

Sometimes one bright color and pale ones are combined to distinctive effect. One bright yellow chiffon has a large pattern of poppies in white and dim grays. Poppies from the print are appliqued around the neckline, extending cap sleeve-fashion over the shoulders. This use of applique is one that's seen repeatedly in Southern frocks both for evening and daytime.

Velvet girdles sometimes lined with the dress fabric, velvet bows or velvet flowers lend richness to many printed chiffon frocks, the velvet usually repeating the dominant color of the print. Bands of fur, borrowed from the winter evening styles, appear on chiffon gowns or the jackets that go with them and on laces as well.

Mousseline de Soie Traits.

Among the recruits to the ranks of Southern evening fabrics, mousseline de soie is outstanding. Combining, as it does, the silken delicacy of chiffon with the crispness of organdy, it is likely to surpass both in popularity. It has an air of youth without being overly ingenuous. Monotone or plaid, plain or eyelet embroidered, it may be found in versions to suit every type.

Eyelet embroidery is the new pet of the Palm Beach mode. It's used alone for whole dresses and also as trimming on organdy and lace, often as banding about the bodice and hips. Broderie Anglaise on muslin fashions some of the smartest dresses. One in all white adds to its crispness by having a white net lining more than half way up its full skirt and a perky white organdy bow at the base of its decolletage in back. It is worn over a white silk crepe slip. Similar frocks are shown in pastel tints, with water blue especially noteworthy.

The white broderie Anglaise mentioned is accompanied by a separate scarf of the same material which is worn so that the middle of the scarf rests against or just below the throat in front, the ends trailing casually over the shoulders. Lest a sudden breeze from the rear end the scarf sailing on ahead, it is secured by a jewel clip to one side of the front decolletage. Scarfs worn in this way are an important new note. Molyneaux is credited with giving everybody the idea.

To return to our materials: Lace is with us still. White lace of course, with so much white bound for Palm Beach and all play stations. Tinted laces, too, and many of them—pale melon pinks, delicate blues and greens, browns. Some lace frocks have attached capes of the same material ending in a waist-deep point in back; others have short matching jackets. One in golden brown lace has a lace fichu continued into a cape in back; the full tired skirt terminates in scallops.

Crepe Elizabeth Upon List.

We have seen two gowns of white net with white silk floral applique to simulate lace. The "lace" extends over the molded bodice and the fitted part of the skirt about the hips. From midway to the knee on down the net billows out unweighed by appliques. All this intricate, lacey-looking applique is done by hand, of course.

Crepe Elizabeth comes well up on the list, too. One gown in this fabric has — surprise! — long sleeves with bands of soft red embroidery slanted across their below-the-knee fullness, the red repeated in the roses clustered at the base of the decolletage in front.

Flowers are flourishing in the evening mode. One house points with pride to its own cleverness in having the bouquets that accompany its floral print frocks composed of the same flowers that appear in the design. It used to be enough to have them match the frock's color, but now if there are petunias, daisies and asters, for instance, in the print, those very flowers are the ones that appear in replica by way of decoration. Other houses content themselves with repeating a single tone of the print in their flowers. On monotone dresses flowers in contrast-tones are favored.

Another effective white crepe Elizabeth gown is richly trimmed with white wool lace in a small pattern. The wool lace is used around the bottom of the full skirt, continued at a slant part way up the side, and appears again, too intricately for our blue-printing, as bodice drapery. This use of wool lace on sheer crepe is part of the vogue of wintry trim on summery fabrics which finds further expression in touches of velvet and fur banding.

Cotton evening dresses are not the sensation they were last year, but they are among those present in some of the best southbound trunks. We're told that eyelet embroidered organdy is the most important of the evening cottons. The sweetest frock we've seen of this sort was white organdy, with lots of white embroidery both solid and open in a ferny pattern and a cluster of pastel tinted organdy flowers at the side of the waistline.

Bees Travel at Rate Of 15 Miles an Hour

An unladen honeybee can fly about 25 miles per hour, the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, but seldom flies faster than 15 miles per hour. When weighted with nectar, it often flies as rapidly as when unladen, although it sometimes stops to rest on a long journey. Sometimes bees with heavy loads become exhausted when flying over lakes or rivers, fall into the water and are drowned.

A heavily loaded bee sometimes makes an ungraceful landing at the apiary, bumping into the hive or dropping to the ground before it. The load of nectar which the bee brings to the hive varies with the density of the nectar, but the average load is about 40 milligrams, or about one-half the weight of the bee.

D. A. R. CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Capital C. A. R.

The junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, held its regular monthly meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Saturday afternoon, January 3, from 2 to 5, with Richard Montgomery Griswold and Miss Lovira Shedd as host and hostess.

In the absence of the junior president and first vice president, the meeting was called to order by the second vice president, Miss Mildred Sherman, and reports of all officers were accepted as read.

During the opening patriotic exercises Miss Mary Darnaby Scott lead the singing of "America," David Malone lead the Lord's prayer, and the presentation of the colors was made by Elgin Scott, with David and Sara Jane Malone as right and left guards.

The salute to the flag was lead by Elgin Scott, and the American's Creed was given in unison. It was unanimously voted to make a special study of the flag code sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and have questions and answers on it by the members at each meeting of this year.

Mrs. Sawtelle reported that the annual Christmas party had been held in her home to a number of needy children, in the name of Capital Society, and thanked the members for their contributions of toys, dolls and games that were distributed from the Christmas tree, and helped to fill the large box that was sent from the society to Southern mountain children.

In reporting on the silver tea recently held by the junior and senior divisions of Capital Society together, Mrs. Sawtelle thanked the members for their cooperation in helping to make it a success, and expressed her pleasure at the large attendance of junior members and their mothers.

Mrs. Sawtelle announced that the annual benefit card party by the State committee of the D. C. C. A. R., would be held at her home on the evening of January 16, and urged all her members to ask their parents and friends to attend. The proceeds from this benefit will defray the expenses of the annual party given to all C. A. R. societies in the District on February 22.

During the social hour several beautiful fancy dances were given by Sara Jane Malone, and refreshments were served by Mrs. Griswold and Richard Griswold. Sorrow was expressed that Miss Lovira Shedd was unable to be present on account of illness.

The next meeting of junior division will be held at 2 o'clock, the first Saturday in February, at 1319 Gallatin street northwest, with Mildred Sherman, Mary Darnaby, Elgin and Virginia Scott entertaining.

Mr. Trimble Sawtelle will be host to the senior division of Capital Society at his home on Saturday evening, January 17, with regular monthly meeting for members only, from 8 to 9, followed by a costume dance for members and guests. Members wishing the privilege of bringing a guest and prospective members wishing to attend this affair should send their requests at once to Mrs. Sawtelle, at above address, or phone Wisconsin 3405.

Frances Scott

The January meeting of the Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., was held in the home of Mrs. George M. Pierce. Mrs. Robert Reeder was joint hostess. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Arthur Adelman, the regent, presided over the business meeting. It was decided to make a substantial contribution to Wakefield and to other work done by the D. A. R.

Reports from State committee chairmen were made by Mrs. Robert Reeder, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. Warren Emley, Mrs. Aubrey Voorhees, Mrs. Walker Martin, Mrs. Charles Bright and Mrs. Alfred Garges.

Mrs. Emley told of the Christmas party given at Gallinger Hospital for the children there, and of the pleasure given by the gifts of toys, books, cards and other articles and thanked the chapter for their contribution of books, toys and other articles.

Mrs. George Hough was guest of the chapter.

Chapter House

The officers and board of trustees of the Chapter House Corporation, D. A. R., announce their benefit card party for Thursday evening, January 22, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

This party is given annually to raise funds for the purchase of a chapter house to be used as headquarters for the 59 chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Harry Boyle Gauss is the president of the Chapter House Corporation, and Mrs. John M. Beavers is chairman of arrangements for the card party, with the assistance of Mrs. C. C. Coombs as vice chairman.

Mrs. Frederick Reynolds, of Keystone Chapter, will have charge of tickets; Mrs. William A. King, of Victory Chapter, will look after the prizes and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, of Deborah Knapp Chapter, is the treasurer of the card party committee, which is composed of a member from each chapter.

Mrs. Harry Dowling, of American Eagle Chapter, will have charge of the candy table, and Miss Helen Harman, the State regent, and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general, will serve as chairman and vice chairman of the patroness committee.

Americanism Unit

Mrs. Ralph C. Wilson, 3825 Windom place, and Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Americanism committee, are making reservations for the benefit card party to be given Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Willard.

The Americanism committee works in cooperation with the Americanization School Association, with Mrs. E. C. Rittue as State chairman, taking part in the receptions to new citizens, sharing the cost also of the maintenance of a case-worker and in making various provisions for the pre-school-age children of foreign-born mothers, attending classes preparatory to becoming naturalized citizens. Securing memberships for the A. S. A. through this committee has been a part of the work.

Yellow and Brown Hues Lead in Winter Colors

(Associated Press.)

Yellow and brown are fashion color leaders for winter festivities. They are particularly favored for weddings.

Mrs. Rufus W. Peckham, who served as matron of honor at a recent wedding, wore a gown of yellow velvet with short sleeves bound in sable.

Constitution Chapter

Constitution Chapter held its annual St. Distaff's Day reception at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, 1636 R street, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Mrs. Gasch was assisted in receiving by Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general of the N. S. D. A. R. for the District of Columbia, Miss Helen Harmon, State regent, and the oclcers of the chapter, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, vice regent; Mrs. Goodwin D. Ellsworth, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Poole, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. Hardie Seay, treasurer; Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, registrar, and Mrs. Stella Glenn McElhanon, historian.

The tea table was presided over by the vice regents of the chapter, assisted by Misses Eloise Dasher, Adelaide Beard, Nancy Helm Moore, Mary White, Edna and Lucille Talbot and others.

Several hundred guests were present, including all the State officers, chairmen of State committees and regents of the chapters in the district.

On Sunday afternoon, December 28, members of Constitution Chapter and friends gathered at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery for the placing of the wreath as is their yearly custom. Mrs. G. D. Ellsworth was chairman. The following program was carried out: "Assembly," played by Marine Corps bugler; short address, by Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, regent; wreath placed by Mrs. Ellsworth; flag presented by Mrs. Robert H. McNeil while those assembled sang America and gave the oath of allegiance to the flag, led by the State regent, Miss Helen Harmon. Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Vaughn, chaplain at Fort Myer and taps were played by the bugler.

Major L'Enfant

Maj. l'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., will hold its annual guest night on January 14 at the Washington Club. Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, will be the speaker and a section of the United States Army Band will furnish the music. Invitations have been extended to all National and State officers and the regents of the District chapters of D. A. R.

The Maj. l'Enfant Chapter held its regular business meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Helen Fraser, of 5330 Colorado avenue, with Miss Margaret Fraser as assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. Albert N. Boggs, presided. Plans were completed for the chapter's annual guest night, which will be held on January 14, at the Washington Club, at which time Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, will be the speaker, and music will be furnished by a section of the United States Army Band.

Abigail Rice.

Mrs. Thomas F. Stewart, 4822 Blagden avenue, was hostess at the January meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter last Tuesday evening. The session opened with prayer, after which reports of committee chairmen were given. Mrs. Edwin F. Brooks read a letter from the genealogical research committee, asking for records of service of chapter members during the World War. Mrs. Clayton E. Emig made the suggestion that records in the church in Chester County, Pennsylvania, where Abigail Hartman Rice attended, be copied for publication. Mrs. W. B. Dosh reported that the new manual for immigrants had just been issued for distribution. Miss Catherine Caldwell presented the following names for membership: Misses Marian J. Borden, Francis Wilson, Rosalie Weinberg, Bettie Helm, and Mrs. Louise Craddock. The following were elected as alternates for the Continental Congress: Mrs. C. J. McGuire, Mrs. C. E. Emig, Mrs. T. F. Stewart, Miss Mary Gwyn, Miss C. Jacobs, Miss C. Caldwell, Miss Dorothy Ellis, J. M. Beall, Miss Marion Wallace, and Mrs. B. W. Palm. Motion was passed to hold a banquet in February. A card party followed the business meeting, and Mr. Irvin Bucklin entertained with several recitations.

Girl Home Makers

The Girl Home Makers' committee will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Weaver, 1614 Q street northwest, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock. It is important that all representatives from the D. A. R. chapters be present to discuss plans for the work at the girls' clubrooms, third and C streets, where meetings are held every Wednesday night for the girls of that neighborhood.

Members of the D. A. R. who helped at these meetings during December are: Mrs. Gary Walters, State chairman; Mrs. G. V. Taft, Major L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. B. L. Packett, Richard Arnold Chapter; Mrs. E. C. Lovett, Dorothy Hancock Chapter; Mrs. R. T. Harrell, Dorothy Hancock Chapter; Mrs. Peck, music chairman; Mrs. R. M. Hill, Magruder Chapter; Mrs. O. O. van den Berg, Magruder Chapter; Mrs. R. M. Hill, Magruder Chapter; Mrs. B. Grady, Richard Arnold Chapter; Mrs. A. Thrall, Samuel Gorton Chapter; Mrs. A. Talbot, Constitution Chapter; Mrs. A. C. DeVoe, Continental Dames Chapter; Miss A. W. Tomlinson, American Chapter; Miss M. I. Fraser, Major L'Enfant Chapter; Mrs. H. K. Hoggett, Continental Chapter; Mrs. A. B. Snavely, Columbia Chapter; Mrs. A. B. McNulty, Columbia Chapter; Mrs. William LaVarre, Our Flag Chapter; Mrs. C. Weaver, Little John Boyden Chapter; Mrs. H. M. Montague, Capt. Wendall Wolffe Chapter; Mrs. Brand, Col. John Donelson.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour will be held this afternoon in the fourth floor music room, when a program will be given by Miss Mathilda Heuser, soprano, and Mr. Ervine J. Stenbon, pianist, the latter being a Washington composer and the director of the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.

Tea will be served this afternoon by the May Day Chapter from 4 until 5 o'clock in the fourth floor reading room. Mrs. Albert H. Putney will be the hostess.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper service will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Mr. William Knowles Cooper will speak on "The Use of Time." Miss Ann Alback will be the leader.

A world fellowship luncheon will be held on Wednesday, January 14, at 12:30 o'clock on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets, with Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone presiding. The speakers are Miss Evelyn Pearce, a Seneca Indian of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, who will talk on "The Results of Indian Education," and Mr. Lewis E. Merian, of the Brookings Institution, who will speak on "Policies of the Indian Bureau." Reservations must be in by Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club is giving a dinner on Wednesday, January 14, at 6:30 o'clock, at which time the guest of honor will be Miss Arline Weeks, a member of the club of long standing. Miss Weeks has completed a world tour, returning from a stay of five years in Honolulu.

There will be a joint dinner meeting of the education committee and the Education Council on Friday at 7 o'clock.

A meeting of the world fellowship committee will be held on Tuesday at 4:45 o'clock, when reports of the annual meeting of the foreign division held in New York, January 7 to 9, will be given by Mrs. Fred E. Wright, chairman of the world fellowship committee, and Mrs. William Adams Slade.

Other committee meetings for the week will include: Executive committee, 11 o'clock tomorrow; food service, No. 1, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, and the Elizabeth Somers committee at 8 o'clock; food service, No. 2, at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday. There will be a meeting of the board of directors on Thursday at 10:30.

Girl Reserves.

The Junior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms on Monday at 4 o'clock. It is important for the president of every junior high school club to be present at this meeting.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will have a rehearsal Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve assembly room under the direction of Miss Mary M. Burnett and Miss Helen Middleton.

The Girl Reserves at the Dennison Vocational School will divide into their new hobby groups on Wednesday afternoon and start work on their Valentine project.

The first rehearsal of the newly organized grade school Girl Reserve Glee Club will be Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Girl Reserve assembly room.

Business and Professional.

Every Blue Triangle member will want to be present at the membership birthday dinner which will be held next Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the club dining room. Following dinner, the club will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse in a program of readings. At 8 o'clock the members will divide into their separate hobby groups—swimming, bowling and book reviews.

Silverelle Club, the club for the very young business girl, is growing in interest rapidly. Next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Fereba Croxton will speak to the group on the subject, "What is Youth of Today Thinking of Education and Marriage?"

Many are enjoying the use of a new Branston diving board, an official intercollegiate board recommended by the New York Athletic Club, and is considered the finest board on the market, which has just been installed in the K street pool.

A few reservations are still open for the first grade swimming class which will begin Thursday at 6:30. This class which includes instruction in breathing, floating and back stroke is limited to fifteen persons and will be held once a week.

The 15-mile swim is progressing. Miss Helen Petrie has just completed the 15 miles in a period of about three weeks time. Many others are still working on the swim.

Chapters.

Cleveland Park Chapter will meet on Monday, January 12, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank J. Hogan, at 2320 Massachusetts avenue.

Industrial Department.

The industrial department is planning a sightseeing trip to Baltimore, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday, January 15, and going by bus. Persons desiring to go are to register by Tuesday noon.

Uncle Sam Declares Women Like to Wash

Many American women still do their own washing, not simply through necessity, but because they "like to do it," a study recently made by the Oregon Experimental Station in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Home Economics revealed.

This reason was given by about one-third of the women who wash at home in both farm and nonfarm households. Laundering costs, insufficient clothing and linens and lack of a laundress or laundry in the vicinity were among the other reasons given.

REPTILE TRIMMINGS PUT ON CLOTH SHOES

Pastel Color Is Employed on Footwear Intended for Palm Beach Wear.

OPERA PUMPS PRINTED

By ELIZABETH HARVEY.

A new note in town shoes for midwinter wear is black patent leather trim on black calf, kid or suede oxfords and pumps. Shining on the toe, swirling up one side of the vamp, making the heel or part of the saddle, it contributes a bright black highlight that is stimulating to the costume without being too insistent. It is a fresher combination than black calf tri mon black suede, which, however, continues to be approved, as do the all-suede and all-kid now in everybody's wardrobe.

Low-cut oxfords and high-cut opera pumps will hold the dominant place they achieved early in the season, and the prediction is that these styles will ride through the spring. Brown is expected to be important. Dark blue, too, is scheduled for prominence, what with blue already certain of the leading role in spring costume colors. Black, as always. A few grays are to be seen in early collections, but the shoe experts we consulted around town gave no gleeful shouts of enthusiasm about gray. They were inclined to cock a skeptical eye and dismiss gray footwear as a familiar and inconsequential note in their annual spring song.

At the moment they are giving their best attention to their Palm Beach creations. Fabric shoes will again be smartest under the Southern sun, with shantung, linen and crepe a trio of favorites, but all sorts of novel treatments are being employed to mark them as of the new season. Leather trim for the fabric shoe promises to make one of the most interesting variations on the theme.

Pastel reptile, matching or contrasting with the fabric, is a conspicuous innovation. Yellow reptile or yellow shantung is one of the more attractive examples of this. Bright reptile, too, is used to trim resort shoes—vivid red reptile on white, for instance.

Sandals Now Dyed in Two Colors.

Calf and kid, also, are pressed into service as a trimming for shantung and other summer shoe fabrics. White wool gaberdine tipped and trimmed with brown calf is an example that was exhibited with a flourish of confidence in its chic. Another model worth more than a passing glance was in gray-blue silk of the type known as travel tweed and had a blue kid saddle.

Ladies who like to buy their shoes in white and have them dyed to match a dress sample will have something nice to play about with this year. They may take two dress samples—or a print—and have two colors matched. These versatile shoes, practically chameleon, are of white linen combined with white silk faille. The linen can be dyed one color, the silk trim another. Melon-pink linen with brown faille is mentioned as a probable favorite inasmuch as this is a combination frequently seen in new Palm Beach costumes.

Having the two dominant tones repeated in shoes is one way of dealing with the what-to-wear-with-a-print problem. Another is the simple one of picking out solid-color shoes in a harmonizing neutral tone or one of the shades of the print. Still another is to grandly order slippers made up in the very same print as the frock. We know of one dress establishment, catering to the limousine trade, which is obligingly filling many such orders. The unusual prints featured by this particular house make very sprightly pumps and it's a jolly idea.

Print shoes, though not of course to match one's dress, are also offered by smart shoe shops. Printed cotton pique in two colors is the pet fabric in one shop that is vigorously promoting patterned shoes. Our favorite in the collection is a white pique pump with a leaf design in brown and a bit of white pique piping slanting across the vamp. Pastels and high shades to suit all tastes come in the same style.

Evening Slippers Elaborate in Cut.

Another shop, new and de luxe, points with pride to its printed silk crepe opera pumps, especially those in subtle colors with tiny, widely spaced patterns. The head of this establishment believes that these should accompany solid-color frocks and the background of the print should not match the tone of the frock but contrast with it.

"There is too much matching in America," he said, "for matching is too easy to be diverting. This shoe," picking up a bright red one with a minute chevron pattern in beige and black, "should not be worn with a red dress. If the dress, too, is red, the shoe is no longer witty."

In the evening mode the opera pump and the sandal continue on their festive ways in various fabrics with crepe in the lead and faille, moire, satin and brocade smartly present.

GIRL SCOUTS

In district 5, the first aid class, meeting in the Chestnut Farm Dairy Hall, on Friday evenings at 7:30, will continue through February 13.

The district play day was held on December 29 at the John Burroughs School. Songs, games and a reading by one of the girls on "Why We Are Having a District Play Day" were features of the program. Seven second class and 42 merit badges were awarded.

Regular district meetings will be held hereafter on the fourth Friday of each month at the Chestnut Farms Dairy Hall. Troop 44 is ready to pass the swimmer's test and is taking a course in first aid. Troops 49 and 81 are working for the second class test.

Many of the girls in district 1 volunteered to help wiht the community Christmas tree and to help the Salvation Army in the distribution of baskets. As three of the troops in this district consist of new girls, much of the work done has been tenderfoot work, but the others are doing second class work and are taking swimming at the Marjorie Webster School in order to get their swimmer's badge. Troop 6 reports several girls doing first class work in signalling. Plans are now being made for a rally to be held in February when the girls will receive badges earned by their work during the winter.

The troops of district 2 abandoned their usual Christmas parties and gave the money to relief agencies. New and outgrown children's garments were made or collected and, when added to those brought to the Christmas tree at headquarters, there was a total of 1,500 garments which were distributed through the American Legion and other agencies to the needy. Troop 55 was asked to decorate the Community Christmas tree.

Troops 51 and 52 sang Christmas carols at the White House Christmas Eve. The Brownie Pack of 28 all contributed to the collection of garments, brought potatoes to a total of over a bushel, made 24 washcloth dolls and furnished a doll house for the kindergarten. Troop 53 provided a poor family with a Christmas dinner and sang carols at hospitals and old ladies' homes. Troop 59 made stuffed animals for distribution to children through the Gospel Mission. Troops 71 and 18 contributed outing flannel garments.

In district 3, many of the troops came through 100 per cent in sewing garments for Christmas gifts to the needy. Troop 17 is making a layette for their adopted baby. Troop 27 received needlework merit badges. Troop 47 made scrap books of muslin for Christmas gifts. The Red Cross course of first aid was completed in December with an exceptional record for attendance and success. Forty girls began and 40 girls completed this course and won their badges.

Regular practice for the drum and bugle corps is held on Saturday mornings at the Holton Arms School at 11 o'clock.

Instruction in handcraft work in tin, leather, wood and glass is being given Wednesday afternoons at 4:30 at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street. Useful and charming articles are being made from tin cans and glass jars.

It is expected that the newly appointed national director of Girl Scouts, Miss Josephine Shain, will stop over in Washington about the middle of this month.

HOOVER NURSERY HERE IS ELABORATE

Two Nurses Look After Three Children in Four Rooms at White House.

WATCHED BY DR. BOONE

(Associated Press.)

A nursery shorn of frills but rich in history is the temporary home of the three little Hoovers in the White House.

For the grandchildren of President and Mrs. Hoover there is plenty of sunshine and fresh air. But no Bo-Peeps or bunnies adorn the walls.

Special miniature furniture bought by their grandmother has been installed for the three children in the four rooms constituting the nursery.

There are small tables, dressers, beds and hooked rugs in the two rooms allotted to little Peggy Ann, aged 4, and Herbert 3d, almost 3 years old.

Baby Joan, born last spring, also has a room to herself with a special nurse. The room has been equipped with everything a baby needs.

The two older children also have a nurse. Their meals are served from the White House kitchen in the fourth room of the suite. This has been fitted up as a general play and living room.

The fireproof nursery is on the third floor.

The little Hoovers have for their play all the wide space of the gently sloping White House lawns with their many trees, fountains and flower beds.

The White House physician, Dr. Joel T. Boone, will watch over their health.

After five years' study, Adam Berry, 74, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, has passed to the sixth reader and learned to write.

HONOR GUEST

MISS EMILY R. KNEUBUHL.

Excellent Suggestions For Luncheon Boxes

Vegetable soups made with either meat stock or cream can be kept hot in a thermos bottle.

Hard-cooked eggs are frequently used. As a variation, the yolk may be removed, seasoned with salt, pepper, mixed with salad dressing and put back in the white.

Fruit or vegetables, such as apples, apple sauce, baked apples, peaches, oranges, lettuce, tomatoes or celery, make a good combination with sandwiches.

Vegetable salads, such as potato salad, Boston baked beans and potato chips, add variety to the lunch of the adult, but are not suitable for the child's meal away from home.

A bottle of milk should be included in the lunch boxes of school children.

For dessert, one may use nuts and raisins, a few dates or figs.

EMILY R. KNEUBUHL TO BE HONOR GUEST

Alexandria Club, January 23, Will Hear Secretary of Federation.

LEADER AMONG WOMEN

Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, of New York City, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting of the Alexandria B. and P. W. Club on Friday evening, January 23, in the George Mason Hotel. A supper will precede the meeting. Miss Kneubuhl, with other national officers of the federation will be in Washington that week attending the meetings of the Association for the Cause and Cure of War.

Miss Kneubuhl is a graduate of the University of Minensota, and for several years was the principal of one of the largest schools in that State; from 1918 until 1920 she was an organizer with the War Camp Community Service, after which she was on the staff of the Minnesota League of Women Voters, going from that position to a similar position with the National League of Women Voters, and thence to the Cincinnati League of Women Voters.

In 1924 she conducted the campaign in that city for the city manager form of government, and later conducted a similar campaign in Rochester, N. Y. Just prior to joining the staff of the National Federation, Miss Kneubuhl was connected with the faculty of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University.

Mrs. Mary W. Troth, president of the Alexandria Club, will preside at the meeting. Miss Corinne T. Reardon is program chairman.

Wouldn't You Like To Know **WHY ?**

Women Read The Daily Post

You'll find the answer in these interesting daily features

Society News and Events
Helping the Homemaker
Dare Interprets the Mode
Wives of Tomorrow
Uncle Sam's Home Hints
Work on Bridge
Guiding Your Child
Calvin Coolidge Says:
Fifth Avenue Fashions
In the Playhouse
Advice on Investments
Today's Happenings
Guest's Daily Poem
What Today Means to You
Film Time Tables

Daily Radio Programs
Dial Flashes
Strange As It Seems
Twenty-Five Years Ago
How to Keep Well
Daily Horoscope
Indoor and Outdoor Garden
Hollywood Screen Life
Your Name, What Does It Mean
Stage and Screen News
The Editorial Page
Local and Suburban News
News of the World From The Associated Press and Other News Services

Why Not Have The Post Delivered at Your Door Every Morning in the Year?

Phone the Circulation Department, National 4205

The Washington Post

WOOL CONTINUES ITS VOGUE—PRINTS REAPPEAR

Highlights For Spring

By Lucy Park

THE FASHION COORDINATOR

New York, Jan. 10.

OUT of the melee of advance information concerning coming spring fashions that is beginning to flood periodicals and journals, several facts stand forth in a manner that gives them special importance.

For instance, wool appears on every hand, indorsed by all the couturiers, for daytime costumees. Lightweight wool crepes, sheer wool jersey, wools that are as flat and supple as silk, others that are ribbed or nubbed or tweeded, but wools anyway, will be the lot of the fashionably dressed. Wool dresses, wool suits, wool coat-dresses—that may be worn as either coat or dress—wool jackets and separate skirts, these are high-lighted by Paris for early spring.

A Wool Crepe Jacket Suit.

To the right in the center illustration on this page, is a jacket suit of light navy wool crepe, designed for early spring, but which might be put on right now under a top coat for very cold weather. The jacket is nipped in at the waist in the Chanel manner, the skirt features pleats—a little newer this season than flares—and the blouse is a delicious shade of pink. The jacket, as we have mentioned before in these pages, is an important consideration for the first warm days.

A Favorite Continues.

For all the avalanche of color that descends annually in spring clothes, black promises to hold its own. Lightened by a touch of white, it suits the spring scene as admirably as the fall or winter. The central figure in the group of three at the top of this page, wears one of the new street dresses of sheer black wool. A vestee of white crepe develops a small turnover collar and a rather dashing bow tie. Take note of the high neckline, for it is an important point in new daytime designs.

Wools in Patterns.

Patterned wool materials share the spotlight with plain wools. Chanel is partial to striped effects in the novelty knit fabrics of which she is so fond. She and others showed jerseys in fine designs like cravat silks. Jane Regny and Patou both stressed plaid wool in accessories, such as berets and scarfs, as well as in garments. At the top of this page is a plaid wool dress designed by Patou. Its two-piece effect, pleated skirt, and high, square neck stamp it as definitely this spring's.

Black wool crepe coat tops a printed dress. Note the center pleated tiers.

Patou uses a plaid wool for a daytime dress in two-piece effect. A collar and bow tie of white distinguish a dress of black wool. A blue wool crepe jacket suit.

The First Flowers Are Printed Ones

THE "flowers that bloom in the spring" won't be blooming for some time yet, but, as that famous old song points out, that has "nothing to do with the case." Because there are plenty of perfectly good imitation ones printed on silks, and there are no time limits set as to when they may start blooming.

Prints for Right Away.

In fact, the sooner they start the better, for mid-January is the time to blossom out in a new printed frock. It does things for that tired-of-winter feeling, it's smart under one's winter coat, and best of all, it's just enough to tide one's winter wardrobe over until it is really time to burst forth in a complete spring outfit.

And there's no need to worry whether prints will be smart by spring or not. They arrive every year just as regularly as spring itself does, and whether they are smart or not depends only on whether they are made into smart dresses. So that the print frock bought in January need have no fear of not being wholly a la mode for many months to come.

Backgrounds Are Dark.

The early season print is partial to a dark background with little figures. These last, according to Paris, should be spaced, rather than allover, but on close inspection many of the newest designs will be found to be really of the all-over nature. For it is smart to include a gray element into a pattern and this results very often in giving a pretty completely covered effect.

Small conventional flowers are as fashionable as ever and in the ensemble pictured just above, the dress uses a flowered print on crepe de chine. The ground is black, and tiny formalized dogwood blossoms in white, pink and a grayish brown are closely intertwined. To complement this, the three-quarter coat is of black wool crepe.

Flowery Silks for Evening.

Flowers bloom in gorgeous array for evenings—in great exotic designs in which the large flowers overlap each other in delightful fashion, blending and contrasting their soft colorings in an intricate maze. Flat crepe and chiffon are the materials, though on satin one sees some brilliantly colored gypsy-like patterns.

The crepe used for the dress to the right, is in a vague all-over pattern in two shades of yellowy greens, a dull blue and a splash of clear yellow here and there, which is heightened by the cape-jacket in bright yellow.

Keep an Eye on Plaids!

Plaids, of the Scotch variety, and fine checks will bear investigation this season. In silks, they are smart for blouses, scarfs and trimmings, sometimes even for whole dresses. And perhaps they will turn up later in afternoon chiffons.

LETTER FROM PARIS

Excerpt from a letter from our Paris representative: Jewelry is fine and dainty, much of it looking like real; strings of pink and of red coral simulating real; deep red shades in many strings tying in knot at one side, as in Lanvin's most important necklace; tiny floral patterns of fine beads as shown by Patou. Much turquoise is still shown and Paris is almost alive with it. Chalk white and rice white are excellent style. Dozens of bracelets are seen all over Paris, often five and six at a time. Long earrings are still being worn.

Paris Provides Spice For Spring Costumes

WELL aware that lack of proper flavoring may spoil the finest dish, the haute couture of Paris spices its creations with smart accessories. They have come to be more than incidental accompaniment to the seasonal collections, and are recognized as important items in fashion development. Patou's long colored evening gloves, Chanel's scarfs, Lelong's flowers, the handbags, hats and jewelry that are created by the couturiers to point up and accent their creations are as important to the season's dish of fashion as the cloths themselves.

Divers Items for Evening.

To the left, at the bottom of this page are pictured a group of evening accessories presented at the last Paris openings. Beginning with the largest item in the picture, it is an evening scarf designed by Chanel and shown with several of her diaphanous lace creations, a gesture of demureness in the face of the low decolletages of the moment. It is made of fine black net, weighted with stripes of shining bugles, and worn draped across the front of the neck, the ends hanging down in back. Clips for evening are larger and more resplendent than ever. The one shown is a Maggie Rouff design, made of baguette crystals and rhinestones.

Fans and Femininity.

It is hardly surprising to find that the fashion arbiters in the midst of the era of femininity in clothes are flirting with fans. Indeed, our Paris correspondent reports that at the opera in Paris a great many fans are to be seen, adding a touch of decidedly feminine allure to evening ensembles. It's going to mean considerable home work for some of us to learn the art of handling a fan correctly—for it is an art! The fan that Parisiennes have acclaimed with special fervor is the one that is pictured among the evening accessories on this page. It is a Chanel fan, made of paper. The two outside sticks are covered with shiny black paper, the inside is brilliant silver paper with a sort of seaweed tracery in green.

Daytime Accessories.

No less engaging than the evening accessories are those advanced for daytime costumes. To the right, at the bottom of the page, is an accessory ensemble from the indefatigable Chanel. It consists of scarf, beret and handbag made of a fine jersey knit material in the gayest sort of stripes. The frame of the handbag is tortoise shell. There is no question as to the enlivening effect of such accessories upon a dress of plain wool in any one of the numerous colors represented in the striped material.

In the same sketch we have shown a pair of gloves cut to flare at the top in the manner recommended by Paris. They are made of washable suede, with piping and wrist band in a darker tone.

Fashion Notes And Answers

Questions of general fashion interest will be answered in this column once a month. Address your questions to Miss Lucy Park, the Fashion Coordinater, care of this paper.

CAN you tell me if fashion will favor flat fur on velvet dresses, around the bottom of the skirt like so many of the winter coats?

B. L. J.

While flat furs are used extensively as dress trimmings, they are not generally used to border a skirt. Narrow bands of fur around the neck of a dress, as cuffs on short sleeves, or to edge a peplum are more frequently seen.

Is it stylish to wear a veil with a dinner hat? P. R.

Veils are primarily a daytime and afternoon accessory, but one may be worn with a dinner hat provided it is one of the very short variety that just covers a bit of the forehead.

I am going to read a paper at my club and it will take place at four in the afternoon. What is the correct costume for me to wear?

MRS. J.

For a club meeting at that time of day, a semiformal afternoon dress about eight inches from the floor in length, is correct. You should wear a hat, and a speaker should always wear a small hat that reveals her face to the audience. A simply cut dress of a plain material, in a dark color, is best since it will not draw your audience's attention from what you are saying, and a white collar or vestee further accents your face and focuses their attention.

I would like to buy a short-sleeved printed silk dress to wear right away. But could I wear this in the spring without a coat? M. B. C.

Jackets—of all lengths—are an outstanding spring fashion and you could quite correctly wear your short-sleeved printed dress with one of these. The jacket could be in either silk or wool and could match the dark ground of the print or one of the colors in the design. If you wish to do without a jacket, you could wear a short-sleeved dress with long gloves—either eight or twelve button length.

Old-Fashioned Pinking Chic on Modern Frocks

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Edges of old-fashioned pinking such as grandmother used on table covers is finishing some of the most fashionable frocks these days.

One three-piece black and white wool suit for wear on the Riviera is finished at coat and skirt hem with elaborately pinked scallops which give a dashing line.

Orchids Are Popular For Wear on Street

(Associated Press.)

Orchids are popular for midwinter street wear, dark coats and furs providing an effective background.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the senator from Michigan, wears orchids with a tight-fitting black coat trimmed with brown mink collar.

Chanel stripes an evening scarf of net with silver bugles. Rhinestone clip by Maggie Rouff. Chanel fan of silver and black paper.

Kedroff Quartet.

Making their fourth triumphant tour of America, the Kedroff Quartet, famous Russian singers, will appear tomorrow night at Central Community Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, under the auspices of the Community Institute. They will give a varied program of Russian folk songs, church music, opera bits and modern music. Tickets for this performance will be on sale at T. Arthur Smith's, Willard Hotel, A. A. A. headquarters and at the door.

The quartet was founded by Prof. N. N. Kedroff, baritone, and now consists, in addition, of C. N. Kedroff, his brother, basso; I. K. Denisoff, first tenor, and T. P. Kasanoff, second tenor, the latter pair being recruited from the Imperial Russian Opera of Petrograd.

Evening ensemble consisting of printed flat crepe gown and plain cape-jacket.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Noted Debaters.

Psychology is an interesting subject at any time, but when discussed by men such as Gilbert K. Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton, it has not only universal appeal but also supreme literary importance.

Mr. Chesterton will appear in debate at Constitution Hall, Wednesday evening, January 14. He will take the affirmative side on the subject, "Is Psychology a Curse?"

Mr. Chesterton will have as his opponent Cosmo Hamilton, whose pen has given to the English speaking world such diversified plays as "Pickwick," "The Blindness of Virtue," "Scandal" and "The Silver Fox."

The public will be given the opportunity to ask questions after the debate.

Chanel makes a scarf, beret and handbag of striped knitted fabric. Strap wrist glove of suede in two tones.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

DEEP IN THE DOLDRUMS, SAVE THE NEWSREELS AND THE GALS

By NELSON B. BELL

PERHAPS, after all, it is purely imaginary, but the motion picture industry of late has seemed to pursue its way singularly free from the tempestuous upheavals that customarily mark its course. There have been no sensational productional developments, no mammoth mergers, no competitive spurts in the building field, no mechanical innovations of importance and a conspicuous inclination to soft pedal those previously announced that were supposed to have come to fruition by now.

Although it is easily understandable that this condition of quiescence might readily and logically present itself as a natural corollary of the period of industrial depression through which we are passing, there are those who have professed to perceive in the industry's strange freedom from turmoil signs and portents that all is not well with its gelatin innards. It has even been suggested that the cinema has passed its peak and is slowly but surely being overtaken by the traditional drama of flesh and blood, vaudeville and other forms of living entertainment that show signs of a speedy recrudescence, if not a complete restoration to their former positions of dominance.

In more than a few of the motion picture theaters where prosperity seems to have taken up its permanent abode, the fillip that has put the enterprise over has had its origin in vaudeville rather than in anything that has emanated from the studios or the lots of Hollywood.

Many of the anticipated mechanical improvements that were expected to perpetuate the new lease on life given the pictures by the advent and perfection of sound and dialogue have failed to materialize—wide-angle photography and projection, refined utilization of color as an adjunct to dramatic and pictorial effect, apprehension of the elusive third dimension, &c., &c.

It is difficult to determine whether these palpable deficiencies are actually due to hardening of the arteries of celluloid trade or merely the deceptive result of no longer harboring filmdom's artifice.

* * * *

THE only avenues of activity in which the usual manifestations of normal life are to be noted are those of the newsreels and the trade journals. It seems that there will always be too many of the one and not enough of the other.

It may or may not be a discouraging sign of the times that where there were formerly some half-dozen or so valuable publications devoted to the interests of the motion picture, there is now one—the newly formed Motion Picture Herald, representing the coalition of the Motion Picture News, founded and ably edited since 1913 by William A. Johnston, to whose sagacity frequent tribute has been paid in these columns, and the Exhibitors Herald-World, established in 1915 as the Exhibitors Herald and later absorbing the Moving Picture World and other minor journals, under the shrewd guidance of Martin Quigley, head of the present and final consolidation.

Several warm friends remain upon the editorial staff of the combined weeklies, but the hint still obtrudes itself that all may not be precisely as it should be when one of the biggest of the industries finds one trade publication ample to supply its needs.

On the other hand, any suspicion that the business is stagnating is at once dispelled by casual contemplation of the jockeying constantly going on among the gatherers and purveyors of pictorial news in celluloid form.

It is the present intimation that two newsreels are soon to enter the field, making seven—one for each day in the week—that will be in active operation. These presumably will turn out to be the Pathe, Paramount, Universal, Fox and Kinograms newsreels, to which will be added the two now in process of formation, according to report, by new alignments between Warner Brothers and Hearst and the Literary Digest and Educational.

All this seems to me to be laying it on just a bit thick. There are so many newsreels now—and all are sold so promiscuously without regard to duplication or repetition—that to one who visits any appreciable number of picture theaters in a week, the presence of practically the same "shots" and same descriptive matter on every bill grows to be provokingly irksome.

A better solution, unless I am, as usual, speaking out of turn, would be to have fewer newsreels but not so few news!

* * * *

SUCH enlivening developments as do characterize the present state of the world of projected entertainment center almost exclusively in the distaff side of the industry. What we laughingly term the "weaker sex" is going strong at the moment.

When has there been a personality new to the screen so provocative as Marlene Dietrich? Not since Garbo, surely. Even so, the observation may be just a shade tardy. Yesterday may have marked the advent of another startling figure, so far as we can tell as this is being written in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Reams of vastly complimentary matter have reached this desk these last few days concerning the manifold respects in which Evelyn Laye—which, by the way, we are told is pronounced Ee-velyn, with a heavy accent on the first syllable—stands preeminent among the platinum blondes who seemingly are becoming standard as subjects for glowing encomiums. We haven't quite got over Jean Harlow, yet!

Miss Laye, however, is said to exert a charm of quite a different sort. In voice, smile, song and physical allure she is reputed to constitute a small and select group consisting entirely of Evelyn Laye. In "Bittersweet" on the New York stage, she was, not so long ago, little less than a sensation. It was on the basis of this outstanding popular success, I believe, that Sam Goldwyn permitted himself to be impressed and so "discovered" her for the films.

* * * *

THESE pulchritudinous importations—one from Germany, the other from England—you may rest assured are not the only feminine stars who deserve a moment of your scrutiny. Having in a measure recovered from the excesses of its silver anniversary number, Variety discloses the following facts concerning a demure and ingenuous young woman whose own maidenly reticence certainly would never permit her to draw the matter to your attention herself. Quaint little Maureen O'Sullivan it is we are speaking of, last seen with Charlie Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber," at the Fox last week.

As Variety puts it, Maureen has been in the United States a whole year, and what has she done? Nothing much, except play leads in five big pictures. And for leading men she has had only such dubs as John McCormack, Will Rogers, Charles Farrell and the like!

Maureen, we are informed, is the daughter of a retired army officer and was educated in Dublin, London and Paris. She admits she is just superstitious enough—or Irish enough—to believe in good fairies. It is thus she accounts for her remarkable success, despite the fact that she can ride a horse, play the piano, dance a jig or charm an audience. And until she began work in her first picture—"Song o' My Heart," with McCormack—she had never had a dab of make-up on her face!

And still further interest than that attaches to the same lot. Janet Gaynor, reinstated by the Fox executives after a petulant departure from Movietone City for a self-decreed vacation in Hawaii, reappears as costar with Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back," which is the Fox tentative acquiescence in the view that Janet had been given the wrong kind of parts. I can think of no possible role less adapted than this to the requirements of such endowments as Miss Gaynor has revealed upon the screen. But until the picture proves otherwise, I am content with Winfield Sheehan and his associates to presume that Janet knows best!

Then there is Marie Dressler. No other actress before the cameras and microphones has done more to accentuate the art that lingers in this business than she has done by the rough tenderness of her performance in "Min and Bill." A superb achievement for a consummate trouper so well advanced in the later years of life that she was supposed to be "through" seasons ago.

If there are any men anywhere around this fabulous racket, now would be a good time for them to come to the aid of their party!

Paul Lukas and Ruth Chatterton in "A Right to Love" —Columbia.

John Boles, Evelyn Laye, "One Heavenly Night"—Palace. Emilie and Romaine (stage).

Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel in "Free Love" —Rialto.

Charles Ruggles in "Charley's Aunt" —R.K.O.-Keith's.

Vivienne Segal in "Viennese Nights" and in person.—Earle.

Leila Hyams and Edmund Lowe in "Part Time Wife"

Bob West, organist.

—Fox.

NEW LUMINARY LEAVES STAGE FOR PICTURES

Evelyn Laye, English light opera star in "One Heavenly Night," an original romantic comedy by the celebrated novelist, Louis Bromfield, is the current attraction at Loew's Palace Theater.

The scene of the dramatic love story is laid in Budapest, where Fritzi, the darling of cabaret patrons in the night life of the city, has, through her scandalous behavior, incurred the censure of the law, and is banished for six months. Lilli, a flower girl, worships Fritzi, and is easily induced by the singer to accept the exile in her stead. How this leads Lilli to the count's castle and the results of the discovery of the deception is told in frolicsome action, witty dialogue and tuneful song.

Colorful costumes and a large cast of citizens, peasants, soldiers, swells and police and the atmosphere of both castle and cabaret are presented in a typically lavish Goldwyn fashion.

Evelyn Laye has the role of Lilli, the heroine; the other half of the love action being intrusted to the capable John Boles, who is heard to advantage in a number of selections. Leon Errol, famous stage and screen comedian, has lines and situations worthy of his great talents as a popular jester, while Lilyan Tashman, as Fritzi, gives a brilliant performance. The story was adapted to the screen by Sidney Howard, well-known playwright. George Fitzmaurice directed.

On the Palace stage this week Allan Rogers begins his seventh week as master of ceremonies in a revue titled "Keep Moving." Stan Kavanagh is the featured artist among a number of Loew acts.

A direct descendant of Betsy Ross is found in the person of Emilie, one-half of the adagio team of Emilie and Romaine, in "Keep Moving." Emilie points with pride to her cherished store of antiques that have been handed down from generation to generation and still remain in the family's possession.

Emilie first saw the light of day in Waterloo, Iowa, but shortly afterward the family moved to Wyoming. Here, at the age of 3, she made her first stage appearance—as a singer. Having an overdeveloped voice, she was much sought. During the war she appeared in soldier camps and aided in the Liberty loan drives, for which she received a medal.

MISS SEGAL A HEADLINER OF TWO PROGRAMS

"Viennese Nights," the first romance created especially for the screen, and Vivienne Segal, star of numerous Vitaphone productions, head the screen and stage show found this week at Warner's Earle Theater. The booking of Miss Segal to make a personal appearance is in conformance with the policy of the Earle to bring the greatest luminaries of the stage and screen behind its footlights.

Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein 2d, who have written more hits than any other two writers, are the creators of "Viennese Nights," which is a love story that contains more human interest than any two romances in the past, according to advance information. The authors, who have to their credit such successes as "Blossom Time," "Maytime," "Rosalie" and "Sunny," are said to have had full charge of "Viennese Nights," and the result is a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production that will take its place among the masterpieces of the talking screen.

The story is set in Vienna, and concerns the love of a girl for a young musician and her faithful love for him throughout her life in spite of the fact that her father marries her off to a young officer. Vivienne Segal, who has had the lead in numerous stage and screen hits, has the leading role. Others in the cast include Walter Pidgeon, Louise Fazenda, Alice Day, Jean Hersholt, Alexander Gray and Bert Roach.

Miss Segal, star of "Viennese Nights," also appears in person on the same program. This petite star, whose stage appearances are limited to only a few weeks before returning to work before the cameras, promised to come to Washington last November, and her current appearance is the fulfillment of that promise.

Other personalities that will be seen on the stage are Leavitt and Lockwood, late stars of "Sunny Days," "Gay Paree," "Student Prince" and "Take It From Me." Their comedy offering and song impressions include such assistants as Herbert Kingsley, Eddie Cassell, Fred Kuhlman and Gay Nell. The funmaking is continued by Nash and Fately and the Four American Aces and a Queen. Maxine Doyle continues as mistress of ceremonies.

The entertainment is concluded by the Earle News and the usual short subjects.

FIRST TRIPLE PORTRAYAL ON SOUND SCREEN

David Manners is one of the three leading men cast with Ruth Chatterton by Paramount in "The Right to Love," talking camerization of the Susan Gaspell book, "Brook Evans."

This new drama of romantic repression throughout three generations, offers Miss Chatterton screenland's first "triple characterization" and is now at Loew's Columbia Theater.

In the role of Joe Copeland, Manners enjoys the opportunity to portray the sympathetic part of Miss Chatterton's first lover. The action of the story is laid about a farm in the Middle West for the major portion of the picture or, until Miss Chatterton has completed the roles of mother and daughter and is about ready for the final portrayal, that of the granddaughter. Paul Lukas plays the leading role in the final episode of the picture. George Baxter also has a prominent part.

Richard Wallace directed the production with the screen play being prepared by Zoe Akins.

A selected group of short subjects have been choosen to round out the program.

And by the way, what price English?

In Hollywood, Paul Lukas stands as a shining example to those who struggle with mispronunciation, the pitfalls of grammar and accents.

When Lukas came from Hungary to Hollywood three years ago, there were no talking pictures, and it mattered not if one said "ve" or "we." When sound came, worry and the difference betweens "V" and a "W" became the difference between a success and a failure, a contract and oblivion. Lukas, quick to grasp the situation, set about in his own unique manner to master the English language.

He gave up talking Hungarian to his countrymen in Los Angeles, and spoke only English. He engaged a college boy who was well versed in grammar and pronunciation to spend hours each day with him, to accompany him to shows, to the studio, wherever he happened to be going, with instructions to be on the lookout for mispronunciation and grammatical errors during the course of everyday conversation.

Though for the past year the services of the college boy have been dispensed with, Lukas continues his studies of English by instructing himself.

He goes to a great many plays to study pronunciation. He reads aloud, and has some one correct his mistakes. He spends hours listening to a good radio announcer.

In these ways he feels that he is acquiring a broader and more perfect knowledge of English as it is spoken than he would acquire under the tutelage of a voice teacher.

WIDE VARIETY ADDS ZEST TO ROUNDED BILL

Edmund Lowe, in "Part Time Wife," Fox Movietone comedy-drama, with Lelia Hyams and Tommy Clifford, is the Fox Theater's current screen offering.

Edmund Lowe has played a hard-boiled hero, a drawing room lover and a gentleman crook, but in "Part Time Wife" he is a headstrong hubby who didn't know how much he loved his wife until she left him. Lelia Hyams is charming as the golf-playing wife. Little Tommy Clifford all but walks away with the honors as the philosophical caddy, whose sense of humor brings Lowe back to normal.

"Part Time Wife" is fast-moving and is replete with laughs, heartthrobs and action.

Bob West is back at the Fox again, entertaining at the console of the mighty organ. West offers one of his popular organlogues, and, as usual, has the audience in high spirits before he is finished.

The Fanchon and Marco "Idea in Blue" proves to be delightful stage entertainment. Renoff and Renova are cofeatured with dainty Mitzi Mayfair in the "Idea in Blue." Others who are seen and heard to advantage are Harry Savoy in his famous skit, "So What?" Webster and Marino, Paul Russell and the Sunkist Ballet.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox Music Masters render another of their popular overtures.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News and a comedy, "Their Wives' Vacation," complete the program.

Love making, on the screen, is a ticklish business.

It requires more tact, more subtlety and finesse than the average man cares to bring to his personal love affairs. Because he has given to his film characterizations these essential requirements, Edmund Lowe, long ago, mastered a perfect love-making technique.

It has worked admirably in all of his lover roles, but for his latest, "Part Time Wife," he was confronted with the problem of bringing realistically to the screen the worries and embarrassments of a nervous young husband.

Leo McCarey directed the picture, from Stewart Edward White's widely read short story, "The Sheepher Newfounder," and collaborated with Raymond L. Shrock in writing the screen play and dialogue.

A COMIC PAIR SPONSORED BY RADIO MOGULS

Radio Pictures, which has made an outstanding success with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey as a comedy team, is about to launch another pair of funsters.

Hugh Herbert and Edna May Oliver will turn loose a barrage of laughs as a team in a forthcoming feature picture, as yet untitled, according to announcement of William Le Baron, vice president in charge of production.

Gregory La Cava will direct the first of these Herbert-Oliver features, which, by the way, is an original, now being written by La Cava, who has had long experience in both directing and writing.

Herbert, prominent playwright, scenarist and director, recently returned to his first love, acting. Years ago he appeared in many stock plays and vaudeville skits of his own creation.

Miss Oliver has a background of almost 30 years on the stage, principally in comedies. She recently was placed under long-term contract by Radio Pictures, and has appeared in "Half Shot at Sunrise," "Cimorron" and currently with Wheeler and Woolsey, in "Assorted Nuts."

Production of this new comedy is scheduled to begin early in the year.

FEW NATIVES OF HOLLYWOOD SEEK FAME IN THE STUDIOS

DISTANCE lends enchantment to motion pictures, according to recent surveys made in Hollywood.

While hundreds of established players have made their way to the film capital from all parts of the earth, a mere handful called Hollywood their home before entering screen work.

Whereas thousands of youths throughout the country foster eager ambitions of being "in the movies," Hollywood's own youths have almost totally turned "thumbs down" on this industry as a chosen profession, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production for Paramount.

Questionnaires answered by all seniors at Hollywood High School have revealed the startling information that not one of them is anticipating a career as a screen player.

Only four of the class of several hundred declared themselves in favor of following some line connected with the picture industry. One of these wanted to be a director, another a photographer, a third a set designer and the fourth a sound technician.

The same choice of professions answered in any other high school in the country would undoubtedly reveal at least one who hoped to become a screen celebrity.

The results of this survey started another investigation among the hundreds of well-known screen players now in motion pictures.

It revealed the fact that only four celebrities are former Hollywood High School students and that not one of the quartet was born in the film city or in surrounding territory.

Three of these players are gathered at one studio—the Paramount—and are Mary Brian, Fay Wray and Stanley Smith. The fourth is Alice White. Miss Brian was born in Texas, Miss Wray in Canada, Smith in Kansas City and Miss White in New Jersey.

The only players who approach the 100 per cent "home town" product classification for Hollywood are Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, who were born in Los Angeles and educated in Los Angeles High School, and William Blakewell, another Los Angeles-born youth, who received his schooling in Harvard Military Academy in the city.

The most curious example in Hollywood is Frances Dee, the former extra girl, who was selected from the ranks to play opposite Maurice Chevalier and Charles Rogers and is now Jack Oakie's feminine lead in an adaptation of "June Moon." Miss Dee is the only Los Angeles-born film celebrity who went away from her birthplace to be educated and returned to create a sensation in her home town. She attended high school and college in Chicago.

There are only ten other players who were educated within the city limits of Los Angeles, of which Hollywood is a part. All of these, however, were born outside of southern California.

These personalities are Carole Lombard, born in Indiana; Bebe Daniels, born in Texas; Louise Fazenda, born in Indiana; Lloyd Hughes, born in Arizona; Bessie Love, born in Texas; Myrna Loy, born in Montana; Carmelita Myers, born in San Francisco; Nils Stuart, born in Roumania, and Glenn Tryon, born in Idaho.

In contrast to these local Hollywood products, one finds Marlene Dietrich coming from Germany, Leon Errol from Australia, Rosita Moreno from Spain, Paul Lukas from Hungary, Claudette Colbert from France, Barry Norton from Argentina, Clive Brook from England and hundreds of others representing every State and nearly every principal city in the United States.

OLD FAVORITE BROUGHT BACK IN NEW GUISE

Books, plays and pictures about English life have always held a lure for the American public. The Englishman's mode of living—his philosophy of life—his leisurely manner is in direct contrast to the hustle and bustle of American existence. The English have learned the art of living nonchalantly, of catering to their comforts and well-being. The American finds relaxation, perhaps, in imagining himself in the Englishman's place. He derives a vicarious pleasure from the other's experiences.

Then, too, there is the kindred feeling. They speak the same language and in international colloquialism the English and Americans are called "cousins." It is this relationship, perhaps, that gives rise to this curiosity in each other's habits and affairs. There is a sympathy that exists between no other nations.

The English drawing room drama has enjoyed a sensational vogue on the American stage and screen. Equally successful is the English farce. Plays like "The Bird in Hand," "The Better 'Ole" and "Aren't We All," were tremendously funny, but who wouldn't remember that internationally funny "Charley's Aunt" (From Brazil, where the nuts come from)?

Of strictly English theme and atmosphere is "Charley's Aunt," the Columbia picture, starring Charles Ruggles, now at RKO-Keith's Theater. The story centers about life at Oxford University. Charlie Ruggles has been singled out for an unusual honor. He plays the part of the first female impersonator in talking pictures. He is given the opportunity to pioneer. He is the first female impersonator to try a falsetto on the screen with the exception of the brief interval of Lon Chaney when he appeared as the old lady in "The Unholy Three."

Charlie wears skirts, a curly, silky wig, a shiny black silk dress with lace and a perky bonnet. You'd never suspect who was hiding behind those skirts if you weren't told so beforehand.

A large and imposing cast support Charlie in this film. Included are June Collyer, Hugh Williams, Rodney McLennon, Halliwell Hobbes, Doris Lloyd, Flora Le Breton and Phillips Smalley. Al Christie, renowned for his handling of comedy, directed this picture.

Short reels and the usual house features complete the bill.

Stunning Costumes.

Ina Claire's reputation as a well-dressed woman won't suffer a bit from the clothes she wears in "The Royal Family of Broadway." An original Chanel evening gown, a $25,000 chinchilla coat, another evening gown of gold lame are outstanding. The Chanel gown fitted Miss Claire without an alteration, a remarkable occurrence, according to the Paramount wardrobe department. It is of white, decorated with rhinestones, belted and remarkably simple.

A TENSE PLAY WITH LIGHTER ELEMENTS, TOO

Promise of one of the outstandi pictures of the season was made certainty by the opening yesterday the Rialto Theater of Universal's al talking production, "Free Love," tremendously human story of t happiness and heartaches of mode marriage, which features Genevie Tobin and Conrad Nagel.

Based on the stage play, "Ha Gods," by Sidney Howard, "Free Lov is one of the most-talked-of pictur of the year, possessing as it does, strong appeal to ages and classes.

It is the story of a young coupl financially comfortable, who dri perilously close to the reef of t divorce court through the wife's la of consideration for her husband, h selfishness and her nagging pet lance.

Just what a husband, madly in lo with a wife of this type should d has long been a problem with whic divorce courts and families have h to deal and it is claimed that "Fr Love" presents an entirely new ang on this subject.

Miss Tobin, who, after several yea as a star of the New York and Lo don stage, invaded Hollywood a fe months ago and promptly made name for herself in her first pictur "A Lady Surrenders," is seen as 1931-model wife. She is interested psychoanalysis, in fine clothes, parties, in fact almost everything e cept her husband, her home and t children.

As the long-suffering and devote husband, Conrad Nagel is said to gi one of the outstanding performance of his career, while Monroe Owsle who leaped to fame with his po trayal of the "other man" in "Hol day," again gives a sterling perform ance as the "old pal" who has weakness for pretty women.

The entire action of this grippi drama takes place in New York an offers Miss Tobin a rare opportuni to wear some of the smartest an most beautiful gowns seen on t screen this season.

Hobart Henley, director of "Fr Love," selected a most capable ca for this, his first picture for Un versal in many years, among who are Ilka Chase, ZaSu Pitts, Sidn Bracey, "Slim" Summerville, Geor Irving, Richard Tucker and Berth Mann.

The Universal Newsreel, wit Graham McNamee announcing, s lected short comedy reels and Ot F. Beck at the organ, round out t program.

Vivid Drama.

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has an nounced that it will produce a tal ing picture adaptation of Euge Walter's play, "The Easiest Way with Constance Bennett in the fem inine lead and Robert Montgome opposite her.

Lardner-Kaufman.

Sam Hardy has been assigned Jack Oakie's current picture, "Jun Moon."

NEW CHAPLIN FILM AT LAST TO OPEN IN NEW YORK CITY

AT last!

Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" will have its world premiere at the George M. Cohan Theater, in New York City, on February 1.

Mr. Chaplin will defer his trip abroad in order to be on hand for a grand occasion which has tremendous significance to the entire motion picture industry, in that "City Lights" is a nondialogue film, although synchronized with sound effects that are integral elements of the comedy "gags" and with music composed in the main by Mr. Chaplin himself. The film that has taken more than two years and more than $1,400,000 to produce is described by every one who has seen it as Chaplin's funniest, "Shoulder Arms," "The Pilgrim" and "The Gold Rush" included.

United Artists reveal that during the past year an average of 120 telephone calls a week have been made to the New York office alone by film fans eager to know the date of the Chaplin premiere. No picture that company has yet distributed has drawn so many requests for playing time from exhibitors throughout the world, particularly in the United States, and it is merely a question of selecting the exhibitor, since all want to play the picture and are willing to pay prices for rentals that top anything paid for any picture's exhibition. As yet no national release date has been set.

Charlie here appears, as ever, in the historic trousers, the mighty shoes, the crazily cocked derby, and this time he has as boon companion in his antics Harry Myers, remembered for "The Connecticut Yankee," in its silent form. Virginia Cherrill, Chicago girl, makes her debut in films as Mr. Chaplin's leading woman. She plays the role of a flower girl loved by the tramp. The tramp goes in for those spinning runs around corners, precarious balancing on a quavering heel while the windblown derby is clutched; he worries about his trousers and his poise and his cosmic significance; and he is more than ever the earthy Chaplin who touches the heart of things, who is just about the one citizen of the world welcomed in every country.

Continuous showings, not merely twice daily exhibitions, will be given at the Cohan. Furthermore, Mr. Chaplin, pursuing his traditional policy of making his pictures available to the general public which has supported him so loyally, has given orders that no seat be priced at more than $1.

"City Lights," incidentally, is the first Chaplin picture to have showings in a "legitimate" theater, "The Circus," "The Gold Rush" and others having played at the Mark Strand. "The Circus" still holds the Strand record, which was held previously by "The Gold Rush." "The Circus" grossed $81,000 in one week, four times as much as the film that played the Strand the week previously.

Captured Mode.

Red in all its compelling shades has captured the attention of the season's formal mode. Frances Dee, in "Along Came Youth," starring Charles Rogers, dons a dinner costume in deep red lace with a bolero jacket for a restaurant sequence in the picture.

TWO FEATURES SPLIT A WEEK

"The Passion Flower," adapted from the story by Kathleen Norris, is the attraction that is to be seen from Saturday to Tuesday, January 10 to 13, inclusive, at Warner Bros. Metropolitan, which now presents two photoplays weekly at reduced prices.

This Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is a dramatic story of a woman, who, failing to make a success of her own money-marriage, attempts to break up the home of her cousin. Kay Francis, Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson have the leading roles in the William De Mille production.

For the second half of the week, Wednesday to Friday, January 14 to 16, inclusive, the Metropolitan will offer "Going Wild," the Joe E. Brown comedy of the air. This First National and Vitaphone giggle-getter concerns a young newspaper man who masquerades as a famous flier and is forced by the girl he loves to enter into an airplane race. Supporting players in "Going Wild" include Laura Lee, Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson and Walter Pidgeon.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Evelyn Laye, John Boles and Leon Errol in "One Heavenly Night" (screen). Allan Rogers in "Keep Moving" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Vivienne Segal in "Viennese Nights" (screen) and headlining the vaudeville bill in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Ruth Chatterton, David Manners and Paul Lukas in "A Right to Love;" Hearst Metrotone News, short sound subjects and organ.

FOX—Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyams in "Part Time Wife" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Idea in Blue" (stage). Fox Movietone News; comedy, "Their Wives' Vacation," and Bob West organlogues.

RIALTO—Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in "Free Love;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and Otto F Beck organlogues.

RKO-KEITH'S—Charles Ruggles and June Collyer in "Charley's Aunt," abbreviated sound reels, Radio News and pipe organ.

METROPOLITAN—Kay Francis, Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson in "The Passion Flower," through Tuesday; Joe E. Brown in "Going Wild," Wednesday through Friday.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducin'."
FOX—Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea in "Once a Sinner."
RIALTO—Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres in "Aloha."
PALACE—Ed Wynn in "Follow the Leader."
EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Little Caesar."
RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman in "The Royal Bed."
METROPOLITAN—Otis Skinner in "Kismet."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

AT the time, they were riding in an automobile—two old theater managers, one slightly deaf.

"Amazing what the weeks bring," said one.

"A weak spring?" gasped the other. "Have we a weak spring?"

The other man looked at his companion: "No," he shouted, "I said 'It's amazing what the weeks bring in the way of amusements, entertainment, theater? You know the show business!'"

"Yes," said the other, "I know, slow business."

* * * *

AT that, it is amazing what the weeks bring. Last week Washington was all agog with two new plays by sterling playwrights. This week brings two plays entirely different.

The National, after five performances of George Kelly's latest contribution to the stage, "Philip Goes Forth," turns its attention now to a piece of dramaturgy by Sidney Bachman, a play called "Storm Song."

A playwright not so well known as Mr. Kelly, Mr. Bachman must, perforce, stand in the background while the spotlight spreads over the star of his play—Miss Francine Larrimore.

It happens that young Francine Larrimore has made quite a name for herself in this city—and that by her portrayal of one character, the hifalutin' little lady who was the central character in "Chicago," Maurine Watkins' vivid portrayal of life as it is lived in the Windy City.

"Storm Song" had its tryout period in Philadelphia. It got under way there some three or four weeks ago and managed to interest the playgoers of the City of Brotherly Love. So it comes here with some degree of approval behind it; not a new play, not an untested piece of theatrical cloth.

The same situation will prevail at the Belasco, where, beginning tonight, Mr. Stoddard Taylor will unfurl to the guests of his playhouse another mystery play. This is called "The Blue Ghost," and it comes here after a whirl in New York. Bernard Owen, who wrote "The Skull," had a hand in this, too.

* * * *

TO all intents and purposes "Storm Song" is melodrama. Melodrama and mystery. Here, then, are two impelling forces in the theater—and both on exhibit this week.

Over and against last week in the theater this is a complete about face, for there was no melodrama whatsoever in the Barry and Kelly pieces, and little mystery either.

If variety is the spice of life, as they tell us, the theater hereabouts is trying its best to satisfy a human demand.

Whereas the doctors are prescribing for the patient, this would seem to be the medicine—variety. So long as plays of different caliber and complexion come along, so long will there be an active interest in the theater. It is so much better than the old way—so many plays of the same type.

The American playwrights, while complaint is launched against their productivity, are doing rather original work—when they work. The results are seen on the boards. The new plays—at least those that have come along here this season—are not a bad batch. As a matter of fact several years ago these same plays would have caused the wildest kind of stir in the theater. Nowadays, because the theatergoing public has become rather sophisticated, it takes a mighty sterling piece of drama to startle the inhabitants of America.

* * * *

IN the old days of the theater they labeled the plays tragedy, comedy, burlesque, melodrama, extravaganza. Nowadays the offerings come checked mostly as comedies—and only rarely is tragedy permitted to stalk before the footlights.

"People do not want tragedy," say the managers. "They have enough of it in their own lives. They don't want to see it on the stage."

Well, perhaps; but often there is plenty tragedy even in the comedies.

The movies seem to have all the best of it, in this respect; for seldom, if ever, is tragedy permitted to step upon the screen. Ripsoaring comedy is the order of the day, and of the night.

The old theater, somehow, takes itself more seriously, at times, and does rather well even by what is known as psychological drama. Thus, the report that Mr. Eugene O'Neill's monumental piece, "Strange Interlude," has just rolled up a total of $4,000,000 in box office receipts shows that tragedy pays; when tragedy is well done. It all seems rather contradictory and it must make some managers wonder what it's all about.

However, the trend of the times is toward comedy—and the rest of the season will very likely see many sprightly comedies on the boards—all yearning for recognition on Broadway.

These two plays that were seen here last week—George Kelly's "Philip Goes Forth," and Philip Barry's "Tomorrow and Tomorrow"—will test their wings in New York on Tuesday night.

It makes rather an unfortunate situation for the first-string reviewers in Manhattan town. By and large, aside from Eugene O'Neill, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Barry are considered two really important workmen in the American theater. Some pressure was brought to bear on the producers, Mr. Miller, who stands sponsor of the Barry play, and Mr. Stebbins, who operates under the incorporated name of Lawrence Rivers, producer of the Kelly play. Neither one would budge. So, the test of strength will be applied in this way: Who draws the first-line critics?

Whatever the outcome, New York will see what Washington saw—two interesting plays. Further, what with little touches here and there, New York will have more finished products; for both playwrights worked like fury until the drop of the curtains last night, and probably continued their rewriting even on the way to New York; will continue until tomorrow night, undoubtedly, when the last rehearsals will be called. Thus the road to glory is filled with hard work.

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Ruth Vincent in "Veronique."
BELASCO—The Ben Greet Players.
COLUMBIA—"The Isle of Spice."
CHASE'S—The Military Octette, Wilfred Clark & Co., in "What Will Happen Next?"
MAJESTIC—"Running for Office," by—but not with—George M. Cohan.
ACADEMY—"Texas."
KERNAN'S LYCEUM—"The Star Show Girls." Burlesque.

It was George Edwardes' original London company that was presenting "Veronique" at the National 25 years ago. Supporting Ruth Vincent were two stage beauties who later achieved individual stardom in this country—Kitty Gordon, of the beautiful back, and Valli-Valli.

The Ben Greet repertoire consisted of Shakespeare's plays of "Macbeth," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar"—all presented after the Greet custom in the Elizabethan manner with a minimum of settings and material investiture and the entire stress upon the lines.

In the cast of "The Isle of Spice" were Herbert Cawthorn and Susie Forrester, his wife, Harry Watson and Robert Kane. Herbert Cawthorn was a brother of the Joseph Cawthorn who last week achieved such a personal triumph as Merkl in "The Princess and the Plumber," at the Fox.

The Military Octette, headlining at Chase's, was an early forerunner of the present era of feminine jazz bands, and the like. The act heavily featured "The Girl With the Baton" as a lure de luxe!

Allen Franklin and Seena Owen in "The Blue Ghost"—Belasco.

Francine Larrimore in "Storm Song" —National.

Beniamino Gigli, tenor, Constitution Hall, Tuesday.

Billy O'Neill with "Radium Queens" —Gayety.

Josef Hofmann, pianist, Constitution Hall, Saturday.

A NOVEL SET UTILIZED IN "STORM SONG"

Francine Larrimore, in a vivid new drama, "Storm Song," takes the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for a week's engagement. The titian-haired star of "Nice People," "Chicago" and "Let Us Be Gay" is cast in "Storm Song" in the most responsive role of her career. The play itself, although a new vehicle, comes to Washington not as a tryout but as a practiced, finished entity with the stamp of Philadelphia's approval upon it, and bent immediately upon a lengthy career in Manhattan.

Robert V. Newman, youngest of the New York producers, who was represented the past season by two plays, "The Sap From Syracuse" and "Bad Girl," is sponsoring Miss Larrimore and "Storm Song." "Storm Song" is said to be featured by one of the most lavish physical productions ever given a legitimate drama. A replica of a four-masted, full-rigged barkentine will be seen on the National Theater stage. Reports aver that a most realistic effect has been achieved when the ship falls prey to the force of a Southern Pacific hurricane. Miss Larrimore has been given a distinguished supporting cast.

Frank Shannon, Henry O'Neil, Edgar Stehli, Charles Starrett, Walter Vaughn, John Hamilton, Charles McClelland, Barton McLane, Benedict McQuarrie, Clarence Redd and J. Lewis Johnson are among the players. Marion Gering, who staged "Lost Sheep," "Skidding," "Broken Dishes" and "Bad Girl," has directed "Storm Song." The play's author is Sidney R. Buchman, the young playwright who was represented in New York previously this season by Paul Muni's starring play, "This One Man."

Miss Larrimore has made herself a great favorite in Washington by virtue of her appearances in "Nice People," "Scandal" and "Chicago." A popular scale of prices will prevail.

DANCERS COME TO EXPRESS A NEW ART FORM

Harald Kruetzberg and Yvonne Georgi, that sensational team of German "expressionistic" dancers, who, last season, captivated American audiences with their amazing artistry, reappear in Washington for a return engagement on Thursday afternoon of this week, January 15, at 4:30 o'clock, at Constitution Hall, as the second attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's "Philharmonic" concert series at that hall.

Kreutzberg and Georgi will be accompanied this season by Kraus Billig at the piano and their program will include: "Hymn" (Lulli), "Angel of Annunciation" (Wilckens), "Arabian Dreams" (Allende), "Jubilate" (Reger), "Variations" (Mozart), "Kassandra" (Wilckens), "Pavane" (Ravel), "Rural Dance" (Wilckens), "King's Dance" (Wilckens), "Persian Song" (Satie), "Festival Dance" (Brahms), "Waltz" (Reger).

RUTH DRAPER HERE A WEEK

Ruth Draper returns to Washington after an absence of several years to present her Original Character Sketches for a limited engagement of one week at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, beginning January 26. Miss Draper will play six evening performances and matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

Her programs will contain several sketches new to Washington and have been acclaimed both here and abroad as some of her finest monologues—the most important being the new famous "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," a trilogy which takes at least one hour to perform.

Miss Draper's most recent appearances this year have been in Rochester, Boston, Providence, Hartford, New Haven and Philadelphia, and she is at present playing at the Comedy Theater in New York prior to her engagement here.

MYSTERY PLAY BRINGS MOVIE STAR TO TOWN

Last season mystery thrillers followed one after another. Tonight the first of the season makes its bow at the Shubert-Belasco, where "The Blue Ghost," with Seena Owen and Nate Busby as featured players, will be presented.

Written by Bernard J. McOwen, author of "The Skull," and John P. Riewertz, "The Blue Ghost" has enjoyed runs of six months at the Forrest Theater, New York City; twelve weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco, five weeks in Boston and four weeks in Philadelphia. The dramatic reviewers in all of these cities thought well of it.

The story deals with the fate of six men and one woman. The action takes place in the mysterious home of a California scientist on the edge of the sea. There is an old Negro servant in the home. We learn that a desperate criminal is at large, and that he is seeking something hidden in the old house. The scientist calls in the police to protect him * * * and then the fun starts.

The play comes to Washington with the original cast, headed by Seena Owen, a well-known screen favorite, and Nate Busby, and includes Allen Franklin, Douglas Cosgrove, Bernard J. McOwen, Frank Du Frane and others.

Those who have contended that the drama will be more popular with lower prices will have their theory tested by the management of the Shubert-Belasco. Beginning tonight the price of the best seats for all evening performances of "The Blue Ghost" will be $2 top, with both the Thursday and Saturday matinees at a $1 top price.

In a statement made by Mr. Lee Shubert to the press last week, he said: "The reduction for all dramatic attractions belonging to or controlled by us is simply a recognition of economic conditions."

HOFMANN WILL GIVE A FINAL CONCERT HERE

Josef Hofmann, celebrated piano virtuoso, whose appearance here several weeks ago, as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra during that organization's memorable Beethoven Festival, constituted one of the highlights of that remarkable musical event, will make his final concert appearance of the 1930-31 musical season in Washington at Constitution Hall next Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Starting with the Bach-d'Albert Prelude and Fugue in D major, Mr. Hofman will next present Schumann's Sonata in F minor (concerto without orchestra), playing the following movements: (a) allegro, (b) scherzo-Molto comodo, (c) Quasi variazioni (on a theme by Clara Schumann) and (d) Prestissimo possibile. A second group will offer three Chopin selections: The F minor Ballade, C sharp minor Nocturne and Scherzo in E major. The program will close with two Dvorsky numbers—"East and West" and "The Sanctuary"—and the Johann Strauss-Godowsky concert paraphrase on "The Bat" (valse).

BURLESQUE BY SMART TROUPE

"Radium Queens," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater, while one of the new shows on the Mutual wheel, has already earned favorable press notices everywhere. In several special scenes with elaborate settings, much of the fun occurs. For all of these a trustworthy company of favorites was engaged.

Max Coleman, the well-known Hebrew comedian; George Murray, eccentric comedian, and Ina Thomas, versatile ingenue, are the featured performers.

The added attraction is "The Thrillers," an amazing skating act. There are many other artists familiar to burlesque and vaudeville patrons whose names appear on the program.

NOTED TENOR IN HIS ONLY D. C. RECITAL

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and generally regarded as the successor of the late Enrico Caruso in the affections of opera and concert audiences, will make his only local concert appearance of the 1930-31 season at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock, as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' series of afternoon musical events.

Gigli will be assisted at this concert by Kathryn Newman, coloratura soprano, while Migul Sandoval will accompany both artists at th piano and will contribute one selection to Mr. Gigli's program.

Gigli's program will include Ombra mai fu (Handel), Caro mio ben (Giordani), Intono all' idol mio (Cesti), Aria: "Ma s'e me forza perderti," from "The Masked Ball," (Verdi); Canzone Siciliana—serenata triste (Guarnieri); Vurria—Neapolitan Song (Sandoval), Core 'ngrato—Neapolitan Song (Cardillo), Un Reve (Grieg), Nebbie (Respighi); Blanquita (De Crescenza), aria, "O Paradiso," from "L'Africaine (Meyerbeer).

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards, at her weekly review tomorrow morning of "Political History in the Making," will analyze the most critical conditions in world affairs, both home and foreign, for the past week, with special mention of the President's "Prosperity Plan" and the causes of the unexpected filibuster in the Senate which threatens an extra session.

Under foreign affairs, the "war complex" and its antidote will also be considered. A large map of modern Europe contributes to a clearer understanding of affairs European and their relation to affairs American. The lectures are given each Monday morning in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

The WORLD'S GREATEST DANCERS
KREUTZBERG and GEORGI
Constitution Hall, Thurs. Aft., Jan. 15, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau. Droop's, 1300 G St. District 8493.

NATIONAL
Phones Natl. 0501 and Natl. 0502.
Nights, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 & 50c. Popular Mat. Wed., 50c, $1 & $1.50. Sat. Mat., $2, $1.50, $1, & 50c
MONDAY NIGHT AND WEEK
ROBERT V. NEWMAN Presents
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
IN
STORM SONG
A NEW DRAMA BY SIDNEY R. BUCHMAN
STAGED BY MARION GERING
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
PHILADELPHIA'S VERDICT
A vigorous drama of something like epic proportions—"Storm Song" has a just claim to be regarded as a work of art.—Inquirer.
In "Storm Song," Miss Larrimore may bring forth the successor to Anna Christie or Sadie Thompson.—Bulletin.
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON.—MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE THEATRE GUILD, INC., Presents
(The Third Play of the Second Washington Subscription Season).
The Theatre Guild Acting Company in
GREEN GROW THE LILACS
An American Folk Play by LYNN RIGGS
Staged by HERBERT J. BIBERMAN Settings by RAYMOND SOVEY
WITH THIS DISTINGUISHED CAST
JUNE WALKER — HELEN WESTLEY
RICHARD HALE — FRANCHOT TONE
LEE STRASBERG — TEX COOPER
RUTH CHORPENNING — WOODWARD RITTER
AND MANY COWBOYS
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Sat Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 75c. Please enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

NEWMAN
TRAVELTALKS
MOTION PICTURES
COLORED VIEWS
5 SUNDAY MATINEES AT 3:30
SEEING EUROPE
IMPRESSIONS OF 1930
SEEING ITALY. Naples to the Alps. Jan. 25. ROME and Vatican City, Feb. 1. Oberammergau. Scenes of the Passion Play. Feb. 8. Switzerland Feb. 15. LA VIE DE PARIS, Feb. 22. Seats on Sale Mon., Jan. 19, 50c $1.00 and $1.50.

SHUBERT BELASCO TONIGHT $2
MGMT. LEE and J. J. SHUBERT BEST SEATS
6 MONTHS AT FORREST THEATRE NEW YORK CITY
12 WEEKS IN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO 4 WEEKS IN PHILADELPHIA
JIMMIE COOPER'S SENSATIONAL TORNADO OF THRILLS and LAUGHTER
A RIP-ROARING, HAIR-RAISING MYSTERY HIT
"THE BLUE GHOST"
PRAISED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS THE "THRILL OF THRILLERS" with SEENA OWEN - NATE BUSBY and IMPORTANT CAST
MYSTERY SUSPENSE ROMANCE LAUGHTER
YELLS SCREAMS GIGGLES THRILLS
PRICES: ALL NIGHTS 50c-$2.00
1000 BEST SEATS MATINEES THUR. & SAT. $1.00
BUY SEATS NOW!

Next Week—Mail Orders Now—Seats Wed. 50c to $2.50
Prior to Its New York Premiere
Thomas Kilpatrick Presents
A Hilarious Farce-Comedy
"IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES"
With CHARLES RICHMAN and GRACE FILKINS
By Anita Hart and Maurice Braddell——Staged by Jo Graham

Entire Week of January 26th—Mail Orders Now
THE ACTOR MANAGERS, INC., Present
RUTH DRAPER
In her
ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
including New Ones
Night and Sat. Mat. Prices: Orch.—$2.50; Mez., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gallery, 50c. Thursday Matinee: Orch., $2.00; Mez., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gallery, 50c.

'She's a 'He'! 'You'll Laugh 'Till You Cry'
THE NEW CHARLEY'S Aunt
Charles Ruggles
June Collyer
Now Playing
R-K-O KEITH'S
A Columbia Picture

JANET RICHARDS
A Review of History in the Making
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
The Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave. Admission 75c and $1.

WARNER BROS. EARLE
Now Showing
"VIENNESE NIGHTS"
VIVIENNE SEGAL
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"PASSION FLOWER"
Starts WED. "GOING WILD"

Is Psychology a Curse?
DEBATE
Gilbert K. Chesterton vs. Cosmo Hamilton
CONSTITUTION HALL, JANUARY 14, AT 8:15 P. M.
T. Arthur Smith's, the Willard. A.A.A.

JOSEF HOFMANN
GREAT PIANIST
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 17, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau. Droop's. 14th and G. Dis. 6493.

GAYETY - BURLESK
HAZEL MILLER
The Western Beauty

It answers a million questions about the burning question of the day!
FREE LOVE
with CONRAD NAGEL and GENEVIEVE TOBIN
RIALTO NOW PLAYING

FOX The LAST WORD 25¢ Till 1PM Mon. to Fri.
It has Everything
entertainment par excellence
Edmund LOWE in Part Time Wife
with LEILA HYAMS TOMMY CLIFFORD
On Our Stage FANCHON & MARCO'S Idea in Blue
with RENOFF & RENOVA MITZI MAYFAIR HARRY SAVOY Webster & Marias Paul Russell Sunkist Ensemble Leon Brusiloff John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" Fox Movietone News
He's Back Bon WEST at the MIGHTY ORGAN

T. Arthur Smith Announces
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Stokowski—Conductors—Gabrilowitsch
JAN. 20, 8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL
Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conducting
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1
NOTE—DOORS CLOSE AT 8:45
PAUL ROBESON
THE GREAT NEGRO SINGER
JAN. 21, 8:30 Washington Auditorium
Tickets $2, $1.50, $1, 75c at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's and Y. W. C. A., 901 R. I. ave.
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF NEW YORK
JAN. 27, 4:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
BERNARDINO MOLINARI, Conducting
NIKOLAI ORLOFF, Soloist
Tickets $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt's.

Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
EVELYN LAYE JOHN BOLES LEON ERROL
in "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
On the Stage ALLAN ROGERS "KEEP MOVING"
and STAN KAVANAUGH CHESTER FREDERICKS

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
RUTH CHATTERTON in "The RIGHT TO LOVE"
with PAUL LUKAS

GIGLI
World's Greatest Tenor. Met. Opera.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Aft., Jan. 13, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau. Droop's. 1300 G st.: Dis. 6493.

PAUL ROBESON
GREAT NEGRO SINGER
Washington Auditorium, 19th and E nw.
Wednesday, January 21, 8:30 P. M.
T. ARTHUR SMITH, 1330 G St. NW.

CURRENT TOPICS
Georgette Ross Howard
NATIONAL CLUB HOUSE A. A. U. W.
1634 Eye Street
Tuesday Mornings, 11 to 12.
NOTE CHANGE OF PLACE

Luxury in Furniture

Is an Inexpensive Thing Today—The Hecht Co., F St.

$295 Three-Piece Charles of London Suite

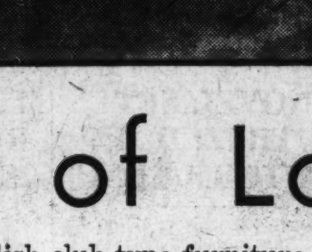
English club type furniture . . . stout and comfortable. Modern, low-slung lines. Upholstered in fine mohairs and tapestries. Coil spring construction. Reversible cushion seats. Three pieces are illustrated. **$215**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

New Extra Weight and Fine Count at the Same Low Price!

Fruit of the Loom Sheets & Cases

At the Lowest Prices Ever Sold in Washington



Specimen Value

$1.79 Fruit of the Loom Sheets, 81x90 in. **$1.29 Ea.**

These are the "Fruit of the Loom" Features

Specially selected long-staple cotton.

Extra weight has 152 threads to the square inch. Fine count has 172.

Extra weights reinforced with woven tape selvage edge.

Free from dressing or artificial filler.

Stronger in filling than in the warp.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

63x99-in. size for single or twin beds	$1.34
63x108-in. size for single or twin beds	$1.44
72x99-in. for three-quarter or twin beds	$1.44
72x108-in. for three-quarter or twin beds	$1.54
81x99-in. size for double beds	$1.49
81x108-in. size for double beds	$1.69
90x108-in. size for double beds	$1.89
Pillow Cases, 45x36-in.	42c
Pillow Cases, 42x36-in.	37c

For all beds with box springs, sheets should be 108 inches long.

Jenny Lind Spool Bed

Colonial type, furnishings. Mahogany or maple finishes on hardwood. Double or twin sizes. **$14.95**

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Final Week of

Gulistan De Luxe Rug Sale

20% Off Our Regular Prices

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street, between 6th and 7th

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

The Manufacturer Cut His Price—
So This Wonderful Sale of

$35 to $50 Sheldon Overcoats

$29

WORSTED-BACK OVERCOATS . . . and you know you can't usually get a good worsted-back coat for less than $50.

BOUCLE OVERCOATS . . . noted for their sturdiness.

MELTON OVERCOATS . . . with or without velvet collars.

FLEECE OVERCOATS . . . warmth without weight.

TWEEDS . . . sporty and durable.

2 Seconds by Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1 to 3
Chess Table	3
Finance	4 to 5

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1 to 3
Crossword Puzzle	6
Classified Ads	7-8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931. R

CITY REAL ESTATE BOOM IS FORECAST

U. S. Building Operations Are Not Getting Attention They Should, Is View.

CHANCES POINTED OUT

By JOHN F. MAURY,
Former President Washington Real Estate Board and Member of Its Appraisal Committee.

Washingtonians should surely be happy and content when they realize that we have come through the storm and weathered the depression that has enveloped the world, practically unscathed and in looking forward to the year 1931 we should all be conscious of the fact that Washington, the Capital City of the wealthiest Nation in the world, is on the soundest, most substantial economic basis of, I dare say, any city in the world. It is the last city in the country to feel a depression or panic if one should exist, because it is the seat of our Government, and whether times are good or bad the Government salaries go on just the same and this serves as a stabilizer of economic equilibrium.

About 80,000 persons are employed by the Federal and municipal governments and the total annual pay roll of this vast organization is about $175,000,000, which means that every two weeks approximately $7,300,000 is put into circulation among the various merchants, banks, stores, &c., of the city.

In addition to this enormous sum, millions of more dollars weekly and monthly are paid to employes of hundreds of Washington's businesses. It is seldom realized that while the Government activities are the backbone of the city's financial status, that there are 150,000 people gainfully employed in Washington, not connected with the Government and this proves that while they are corelated, that Washington is not solely dependent on the Government any more. It is because of these facts that a healthy financial condition prevails here.

U. S. Owns Half of Area.

It is really amazing that we Washingtonians do not realize that the available area of the District of Columbia is being rapidly depleted, the Federal and municipal governments now owning over 50 per cent and with the acquisition by the Federal and municipal governments of dozens of squares of property for the erection of monumental buildings is further adding to such depletion, with the result that, as stated above, the available area that can be purchased is getting smaller and smaller and it also should be borne in mind that in acquiring these vast areas that hundreds of tenants and owners are being dislodged and forced to go elsewhere for sites for their businesses.

Of course, some of them will purchase ground and build, but the majority of them will purchase in the downtown section, thereby displacing people who are already there, who, in turn, must find new quarters, in other words, the movement is a sort of an endless chain and it should not take second sight for investors to realize that now is the opportune time to buy Washington real estate at such low prices, which, in my opinion, will never prevail again.

It is true that some people here have lost money in real estate, the same as they have in other businesses but the ones that did did not select wisely, in the right section or bought property where they did not pay any attention to the ultimate realization of revenue as compared to the return that the purchase price demanded, or else their property was badly financed and they would have lost money even in normal times in view of these conditions. However, on the other hand, there are thousands of investors who own Washington real estate, purchased wisely in growing sections of the city, who will reap the benefit of their foresight in the very near future, due to the enhancement that is bound to occur on account of the marvelous development that is taking place in this wonderful city.

City to Be Marvelous.

Very few people realize or can visualize what a marvelous city Washington is destined to be and all of the adjectives in the language can be employed and still not do justice to the wonderful plans that are being evolved for the development of this beautiful city. With the interest of the Federal Government renewed in the endeavor to make our city a most worthy Capital of the Nation and with the continued stability of its economic structure, real estate men, bankers, investors, &c., should be able to contribute even more than ever to the development of this great city.

The entire world has its eyes upon Washington and never before in its history has there been such an evidence on the part of local organizations to engage in worth-while efforts for the advancement of the city. President Hoover and many outstanding men of our Government, also have centered their attention on this wonderful city to the end that its steady progress will not be impeded nor its economic existence upset.

The belief in the stability of investments in this great city surely is evinced by large national organizations, churches, &c., purchasing locations for headquarters here, as well as the fact that the outstanding chain stores of the United States should deem it wise to lease sites in Washington for their stores and when men like the brother of Secretary Mellon, Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett, Mr. Cromwell, multimillionaire oil operator, and many other outstanding national figures, who are noted for their vision and business acumen, purchase large acreage, buildings, &c., in our city it should behoove we Washingtonians to have as much confidence as they, in the future of this, the Nation's Capital, and to invest in it ourselves.

Apathy Should Go.

As I stated in an ad recently, "The $200,000,000, or more, Government building program would of itself, be the occasion of a boom in many other progressive cities, but we Washingtonians are not paying the attention to it that we should, here familiarity seems to breed contempt for the many splendid things Uncle Sam is doing for us, with the result that we have allowed numerous out-of-town capitalists to come here and snap up at amazingly low prices some of the finest properties we have."

Let's shake off this apathy and arouse ourselves to the opportunities that abound here, let's start the ball rolling and make the most of a situation that is being created for us. Make up your mind to invest in Washington real estate, there is no safer, surer investment in the country.

Reports from all over the country indicate that large corporations are doing everything to revive and stimulate business; in fact, just this week several of the large automobile manufacturing concerns have opened up their plants again and put thousands of men back to work and the same thing applies to many of the railroad systems, and events of this character are bound to be reflected in the general uplift of business in this country. This surely is a good omen and should indicate that before many months all of the wheels of industry will be turning as briskly as before, and good times will be with us once more.

HOME OF SOUTHERN CLUB ANNEX

Post Staff Photo.

The Dupont Hotel at 1400 New Hampshire avenue, former Washington home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, and later serving as the Italian Embassy. It has been leased by the present owner to the Southern Club through Story & Co. The building contains 32 bedrooms, 22 baths, a beautiful dining room, dancing and ballrooms. The lease is for five years with an option to purchase at the expiration of that term. The consideration involved is reported as approximately $50,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building here for 1930 had a valuation of $28,790,577 as compared with $36,129,765 for 1929.

Valuation of construction in the District in December was $1,386,125, according to statistics compiled last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. This was $91,095 under the preceding month and $965,205 below December, 1929. Of the December, 1930, total, $1,184,320 was in new building and $201,805 in repair work.

New building by section was the following: Northeast, $49,120; Southeast, $35,100; Northwest, $1,100,000; Southwest, none. Repair work: Northeast, $24,300; Southeast, $18,390; Northwest, $142,280; Southwest, $16,745. Ninety-nine brick, four stone, six concrete and eleven frame buildings were erected during the month. None was razed.

Fussell Young Ice Cream Co. applied at the office last week for a permit to construct a one-story brick ice cream plant at 1310 Wisconsin avenue northwest. W. E. Mooney is the builder and the McCormick Co. the architects. It will be an addition to the present building.

The Cafritz Construction Co. was issued permits to construct fifteen two-story brick dwellings at 4900-4928 Fourth street northwest; costing $135,000; a two-story brick dwelling at 401 Emerson street northwest; costing $9,000, and a two-story brick dwelling at 400 Farragut street, costing $9,000.

Other building permits issued during the week included the following:

N. Mezzanotte, four two-story brick dwellings at 2420-2426 L'Enfant square southeast; cost, $17,000.

Thomas A. Jameson Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 401 Sixteenth street and 1602-1610 D street northeast; cost, $30,000.

J. B. Tiffey, five two-story brick and tile dwellings at 517-525 Oneida place northwest; cost, $40,000.

Horner & Joyce, two-story frame dwelling at 3633 Horner place southeast; cost, $5,000.

Alfred T. Newbold, two-story brick dwelling at 2741 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $15,000.

Thomas J. Saffell, one-story frame dwelling at 4053 Hayes street northeast; cost, $2,000.

Bertha Koritz, one-story brick auto showroom at 1604-06 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Columbia Construction Co., two and one-half brick and cinder block dwelling at 7107 Ninth street northwest; cost, $8,000; two and one-half brick and cinder block dwelling at 7101 Ninth street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Shannon & Luchs Sell 4 Buildings

Three Stores Change Owners While Brick Dwelling Is Also Sold.

Shannon & Luchs., Inc., reported last week the following sales of real estate:

No. 1129 Fourteenth street northwest was transferred from the Kaas Realty Co. to George L. Goodacre. The purchase price was not disclosed but is understood to have been in the neighborhood of $40,000. The purchaser has not announced whether he will use the property for his own business or will hold it as an investment.

Pietro and Anna Giancoli bought from Martin McInerney properties, known as 2329 and 2331 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Each is a store property, one leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the other to the Sanitary Grocery Co. The properties will be held as an investment.

George Oscar Penn sold to Mary B. Reitz the three-story brick dwelling at 2807 Twenty-seventh street northwest. It is understood that Mrs. Reitz will occupy the property as her home.

Luchs to Speak To Catholic U. Men

"Real Estate Career" to Be Theme of Talk Tuesday Evening.

Tuesday evening Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., will speak to the students of Catholic University of America in McMahon Hall and his subject will be "Real Estate as a Career."

This should be a very interesting talk, coming from a man who has had more than 30 years experience in the general real estate business, having served in every branch of it.

Mr. Luchs, in his talk, will show the possibilities of great earnings that can be derived if properly trained men devote their time and energy to this business.

Important Read This

Don't miss a word, for it may be the home you have been looking for.

Colonial tapestry brick; 7 rooms, 2 complete baths, tile kitchen, pantry, electric refrigerator, fireplace, garage. 215-ft. lot.

Only $9,950

318 Peabody St. N.W.

Marietta Park

Beitzell & Horning

Tower Bldg. 14th & K. Dist. 0833.

SMALL APARTMENTS 100PER CENT RENTED

Real Estate Board Group, at Luncheon Conference, in Optimistic Mood.

HOUSE SITUATION GOOD

At a luncheon conference held at the Hamilton Hotel last week under the auspices of the property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, the present condition of apartment house rentals was discussed.

Thirty-one members of the board, representing a major portion of its membership handling apartments, were present and their reports showed there had been a steady decrease in the percentage of vacancies in apartment houses.

They showed further that at the present time, the smaller units of one, two and three rooms were practically 100 per cent rented and that present vacancies, in the main, existed in large units of five and six rooms and two baths in the higher-priced range of buildings.

Reports by various members indicated that the rental situation, with respect to houses, was also in a very healthy condition, the fact being brought out that in most instances where properties were vacant, this was due primarily to the fact that they had not been modernized. J. F. M. Bowie, vice president H. L. Rust Co., led the discussion and Russell King, chairman of the committee, presided.

Farming in Maine Is Rated Success

"On High Level," Reports Observer for State Grange.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newry, Me., Jan. 10.—Practically one-half of the population of Maine gets its living direct from the farms of the State, says Lon E. Wight, of this place, chairman of the State Grange committee on agriculture. He declares that agricultural conditions in Maine are on a high level.

"There are 50,000 farms in Maine," says Mr. Wight, "and 300,000 persons obtain their living from them. This is an average of 6 persons directly supported by each farm."

He finds that 92 per cent of these farms are operated by their owners, with 76 per cent of all farms free from incumbrance; that is, unmortgaged. The aggregate value of these farms in dollars and cents is $250,000,000. In 1930 they had 1,650,000 acres devoted to crops.

Foxhall Village

Adjoining Georgetown
On the West—Only 10 Minutes from City

5 and 6 Bedrooms
3 Tiled Baths
Large Studio and Lounge Rooms

$17,750 TO $24,500

It is not the design alone, but the architectural technique of these houses as well, that makes them really distinguished.

You Will Be Charmed With This
Model Home, 1606 44th St.
Open 9 A. M. Until 6 P. M.
Furnished By Sloane

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

Drive out Que st. to Wis. ave.; north 1 block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to home on west side.

HOME IN CHEVY CHASE

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mrs. Emily Bishop at 9 East Woodbine street northwest, Chevy Chase, Md. It was built by Randolph Jennings for the owner through the agency of McKeever & Goss, Inc. The house has eight rooms, two baths and every modern equipment feature.

District Delegation For Meeting Named

The Washington delegation attending the midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in St. Petersburg, Fla., will include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jarrell and Dr. George M. Sharp.

This delegation leaves Washington tomorrow and will stop at the Vinoy Park Hotel which is the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Everson as Inspector Has Flown 67,000 Miles

Maj. Gen. William G. Everson, chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department, has flown over 67,000 miles on various inspection trips during his little over a year's service in his post, records at the War Department reveal.

Since Gen. Everson is a minister in private life, he has earned the appellation of the "Flying Parson" as a result of his extended flying.

A type of home and furnishings that will appeal to those who want the best.

Fort Bayard Park

(St. Ann's Parish)
4448 FARADAY PLACE N.W.

A High-Class Home Completely Furnished for $1,165

OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9
ALL DETACHED HOMES

Prices, $10,950—$12,500

Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. OWNERS National 9300

Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city. Just short distance to street car and bus.

To Make Homelife More Desirable

The Colonial Village

THE Colonial interior creates a sense of intimacy. Quickly we learn to love its friendliness—its atmosphere of ease and comfort. Colonial furniture becomes a part of the family. How warm and companionable—how personal, individual and alive are these familiar Early American pieces. No wonder Colonial folks were lovers of the home—associating as they did with all the livable things that make home life so desirable.

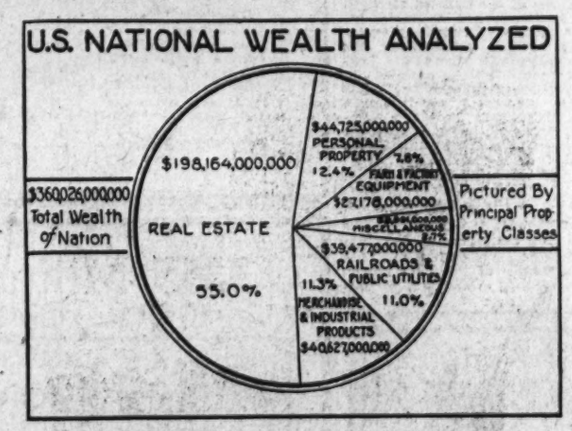
You'll find all these sturdy Colonial virtues in "The Colonial Village" soon to be erected in Rock Creek Park Estates. Only dwellings, replicas and those truly representative of the Early American period in historic interest and design will be built in "The Colonial Village." Interiors will be arranged with equal care—cozy, comfortable, Colonial—and every other detail will be typical of the period.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.

Owners
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Information Upon Request

YOU WOULD HAVE TO WRECK THE COUNTRY



THE past year has seen some remarkable, astounding fluctuations in commodity prices. Decreases as high as 50 and 75 per cent have been recorded. However, one form of national wealth has suffered comparatively little. To materially affect it you would have to wreck the country.

True, in some few communities, unwarranted booms have resulted in inflated prices, with a consequent collapse. But THE GREAT MASS AND BULK OF REAL ESTATE throughout the country—the very foundation of our national wealth—HAS BEEN COMPARATIVELY UNTOUCHED by the drastic price recessions in other forms of national wealth. It remains untroubled in a time of business demoralization.

Unfortunate as has been the experience of the past year, we can at least learn one lesson from it: The soundest form of investment for today and for the future is real estate. For the individual this begins with home ownership.

To those who prefer the comforts and conveniences of apartment residence (and new home construction figures in Washington indicate that 70% do), Tilden Gardens offers that rare combination of ideal location, beautiful surroundings, splendid homes, service of the smartest apartment hotel, TOGETHER WITH SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS AND ECONOMIES.

Monroe Warren.

—of M. and R. B. Warren

FOXALL'S NEWEST MODEL HOME . . .

You are invited to visit our new furnished Model Home at 4400 Volta Place N. W. This home is the result of our supreme effort to produce a group of homes that are complete in every detail . . . that are constructed, finished and equipped as you yourself would have your Dream Home . . . and at prices ($10,950 to $15,050) that compel you to recognize outstanding values. It is in our seventh group of twelve Double-Front English Homes . . . protected by Foundry Branch Valley Park and Foxhall Village . . . but ten minutes' drive from the White House . . . yet with all the feeling of open country.

These homes contain six and eight rooms with one, two and three baths, built-in garage and maid's room . . . of superior brick and stone construction . . . architecture "Commended" by the Architects' Advisory Council.

A visit will be most enjoyable and prove to be time profitably spent. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road and make left turn at 44th Street three short blocks south to furnished Model Home.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*

1522 K Street National 1040

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

ARCHITECTURAL LAW IN CAPITAL PRAISED

Report of American Institute of Architects Lauds Control Here.

MOVE HELD SIGNIFICANT

Application of architectural control in Washington and in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., was an outstanding development in regional planning during 1930, declares a report of the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects, of which Charles H. Cheney, of Los Angeles, is chairman.

"In Washington, D. C.," the report says, "Congress has at last established architectural control over plans for all new private buildings facing public building groups, by passage of the Shipstead bill in May, 1930, requiring their approval by the National Fine Arts Commission. Architectural control in Washington is particularly significant to the rest of the country because of its being done under the police power, as an extension of the principle that public welfare requires it.

Advance in California.

"Meantime, on the opposite side of the continent, the beautiful country district of Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego, Calif., has taken effective means to protect itself in this regard. Nearly 200 owners of estates and small farms totaling 5,400 acres in area have signed and put on record a protective covenant not only establishing permanent architectural control, but also a maintenance association in which every owner has a vote, a complete zoning plan and a building code for the entire area, which is not under municipal government.

"If the City of Washington is to express the soul of America, to become the true symbol of a great and rich nation, it is necessary that architectural control be established over all private buildings within the whole District of Columbia. To allow ugly and off-color or depreciating structures in any part of the city is without defense and will become increasingly abhorrent to the taxpayers of the rest of the country as they come to understand the situation.

"Cities in the next decade undoubtedly must come to use police power for architectural control, just as they so generally took up zoning, under the police power, in the past decade. But architectural control is still new, and attempts to establish it must come cautiously, with a well built up local demand and backing of public opinion.

Educational Work Necessary.

"Courts follow public opinion. They can not be counted upon to sustain this new use of the police power until the public is both informed and aroused. Much educational work must be done before it is safe to proceed.

"Washington has fortunately been donated to the possibilities of architectural control by a volunteer board of review, which for several years has carefully scrutinized each application for a building permit for private buildings in the District of Columbia. On this board, called the architects advisory council, local members of the American Institute of Architects have served in rotation without compensation.

"They call the attention of owners, designers and public alike to each set of plans that they find inadequately or improperly designed. This has done a great deal to make the public realize the importance of such advance scrutiny. A similar council has recently been set up in Cincinnati, to check up all building permits. These boards are, however, voluntary and without power to enforce their findings.

Hoover Words Quoted.

"Establishment of Government control over private buildings in Washington was at the urging of President Hoover, who said in his message to the last Congress:

"'Under the provision of various acts of Congress $300,000,000 has been authorized for public buildings and the land upon which to construct them. In consideration of these projects, which will contribute so much to the dignity of the National Capital, I should like to renew the suggestion that the Fine Arts Commission should be required to pass upon private buildings which are proposed for sites facing upon public buildings and parks. Without such control, much of the effort of the Congress in beautification of the Capital will be minimized.'

"The protective restrictions at Rancho Santa Fe are almost as complete as those of Palos Verdes Estates, which probably has gone farther than any other district of the country in completeness of protection given.

"The Rancho Santa Fe covenant is particularly notable because, when the owners found their short term and very incomplete restrictions expiring, they banded together and imposed better long-term protection and a permanent means of upkeep for their district, with an annual maintenance tax. This is a valuable object lesson to the many real estate projects of the country with expiring restrictions."

Building Projects

Classification	No. projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	119	$1,582,900
Industrial building	37	4,540,400
Educational building	34	8,969,000
Hospitals and institutions	12	495,000
Public building	17	506,300
Religious, &c.	12	1,857,500
Social, &c.	17	783,200
Nonresidential	248	18,734,300
Residential building	463	6,832,300
Total building	711	$25,566,600
Public works and public utilities	153	17,622,600
Total construction	864	$43,189,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended December 31. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Revolver Battle Breaks Up Dance

Two Men Begin Shooting; One Dead and the Other Wounded.

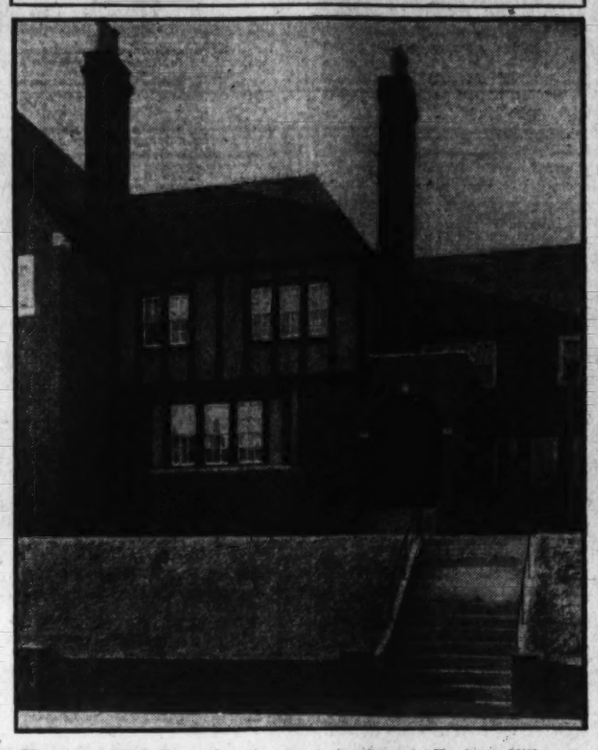
Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksdale, Miss., Jan. 10.—The key to the cause of a gun duel resulting in death to Andrew J. Reid, 50, Quitman County farmer, and perhaps fatal wounds to John M. Chrestman, 30, a farmer and an alleged former convict, at a plantation ball at Belleyue is believed to be held by Chrestman, who is in a hospital at Clarksdale and refuses to make a statement, according to officers working on the case.

Chrestman was shot twice through the chest and is making a fight for life with chances somewhat in his favor, according to physicians.

The gun battle, in which pistols are said to have been used, broke up the dance. The room was filled with dancers. The men quarreled and both are alleged to have drawn pistols simultaneously and to have begun firing.

HOME IN FOXHALL VILLAGE



Home at 1538 Forty-fourth street northwest, Foxhall Village, recently sold by Boss & Phelps to Miss Josephine B. Timberlake, Miss Betty C. Wright and Mrs. Anna L. Stovel, for $15,950. This house is one of the "Gainsborough group" and contains four bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with open fireplace and modern kitchen.

BETTERMENTS MADE ON HOUSE INTERIORS

New Creations Add Much to Comfort of Modern Housewife.

GAS IS BIG SIMPLIFIER

Regardless of whether building projects in 1930 were affected adversely by the general business depression, a marked improvement has been noted in the interiors of homes. From cellar to attic new creations have been added to the picturesque but inadequate equipment of the past. Gas, especially, has been used to simplify the problems of the modern housewife.

A certain Washington realtor—and he is just one of the many far-seeing builders and realtors who have taken the same view—specifies gas as one of the most economical means of heating the modern home. That his opinion is well founded is seen in the fact that 1,000 house-heating jobs were sold by the Washington Gas Light Co. in one 30-day period, eclipsing the number sold in the past ten years.

House heating, however, is only one branch of the gas industry among the improvements which have found popular favor during the past year. Homes are now being insulated to retain the heat in cold months and to keep the house cool in summer. Gas-operated laundry dryers and washers help save time and trouble; small space heaters have taken the place of the old fireplaces; ovens and gas ranges have been insulated—controlled by automatic heat controls. Numerous other changes have taken place all over the house.

Homes in the dark days gone by were built merely with four sides and a roof, whereas today they are carefully planned to accommodate all modern improvements. The day is near at hand when the housewife, to do her daily work, will be spared a large per cent of the time and energy required even now. Since science has taken a hand in the building and maintenance of the home, all unnecessary labors are gradually tapering off.

Mule After Many Years Learns Grass Is Edible

Special to The Washington Post.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 10.—Timothy, a 16-year-old mule, has discovered what grass is for, after living in ignorance for many years. Tim was brought to the surface after being twelve years in a coal mine. It was brought out blindfolded. After dark the blindfold was removed and Tim was turned out to pasture.

Tim lay down for a long time. Then the mule saw a cow eating grass and decided to try it. The result was pleasing. Not since Tim was a 4-year-old had the mule eaten any grass.

M. L. Finger, Lincoln County, North Carolina, farmer, will harvest 5,000 bushels of corn from one field of 155 acres this year.

MAN PREFERS CELL TO WEALTHY WIFE

Constant Nagging Causes Him to Long for Old Ball and Chain.

IS ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 10.—Harry W. Reynolds, who escaped from a chain gang seventeen years ago and is now back in jail to face trial for bigamy, declares his preference for the old ball and chain or to the sheriff to the one he says he acquired when he married a woman with plenty of money in Toronto.

Reynolds calmly admits a couple of wives, but says the sheriff is placing the number too high when he charges him with having eight.

Even with the prospects of jail ahead and extradition to Canada afterward for perjury Reynolds stands by his assertion that he prefers both to having to return to his Toronto wife.

Not only did he marry "wealth" in Canada, he says, but he has now become a prospective heir to another big fortune in England.

After an absence of seventeen years, during which time he has traveled around the world, he is back where he started. He is wanted here as an escaped prisoner and on new charges of having too many wives at the same time.

As to going back to Canada to live with his Toronto wife, he said: "I'd rather be in jail than live with her. She's a smart and clever woman, but I can't stand her constant nagging."

Now that he is back in jail he says he is beginning to fear that his rich aunt in England will hear about it and disinherit him, though she chose him as her favorite nephew, he says, because he didn't smoke or drink, while several other nephews and nieces did.

Recruiting in Navy Announced as Normal

Normal recruiting has been placed in effect in the Navy, an announcement from the Navy Department declares. As a result of reorganization of the U. S. fleet, involving the decommissioning of a number of vessels, the size of the enlisted strength of the Navy was cut down by restricting recruiting for several months.

During January one-half of the normal enlistment quota of 1,600 men per month will be enrolled; in February three-quarters of the allotment will be accepted, and in March the full quota will be taken. Because of extended waiting lists, the caliber of recruits will be kept up to standard, it is said.

Lucky Injuns.

Louisville Courier Journal: No doubt those Seminoles who were forcibly removed from Florida to an Oklahoma reservation are reconciled by this time to the exchange of their fee simple from Florida real estate to a productive oil field.

Facing 120-ft. Gov't Boulevard
Near Fort Slocum Park

NEW BRICK HOMES
. . . of Individual Design

$8,950 UP

Forward-looking families will especially appreciate the advantages of this growing section and the merits of these up-to-the-minute houses.

Varied designs, solid brick construction, fully screened, 6 large rooms, front and screened double rear porches, built-in garages, luxurious tile baths, double oak floors, natural trim, cedar closets; electric refrigeration, Sanitas wall covering, double-drainboard sink and latest style dressers in kitchens, richly finished interiors. Also one corner home containing four bedrooms, and several semi-detached houses at slightly higher prices. Few steps from 14th St. car line—near schools and every convenience.

EXHIBIT HOME . . .
335 Concord Ave., N. W.
Open and Lighted Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Longfellow Street, thence east to houses, or take 14th Street (Takoma Park) car line to Longfellow Street.

1418 Eye St. — H. G. Smithy Co. Successor to Business of N. L. Sansbury — Nat'l 5904

PLANS TO CONSERVE EYESIGHT LAUNCHED

Personnel of Council to Conduct Work Named by Director.

NEW BOARD IS ELECTED

Statesmen, educators, engineers, scientists, industrialists and civic and labor leaders will constitute the directive organization of the Eyesight Conservation Council of America for 1931, according to an announcement by the director of the council, Proctor L. Dougherty, former president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

During the year the council will carry on a campaign in education and industry to eliminate conditions which the Hoover committee on elimination of waste found to be a source of large economic and social loss.

Research, it was pointed out, has disclosed that one out of every five men 20 years old has defective vision and does not know it. Work in the schools of upstate New York is under way under the direction of Charles F. Southard, of New York, field secretary of the council, and will be extended to other States.

Elect Councillors.

Elections to the board of councillors were announced as follows:

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania; Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general, War Department; John Hays Hammond, internationally known engineer; Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Arthur D. Little, Cambridge, Mass., 1931 winner of the Perkin medal in chemistry; Dr. Charles R. Mann, director of the American Council of Education, Washington; Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane, Washington; Prof. Thomas D. Wood, of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

L. W. Wallace, of Washington, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, has been chosen chairman of the Eyesight Conservation Council. The vice chairman is Bailey B. Purritt, of New York, general director of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and the secretary-treasurer is Dr. Morton G. Lloyd, chief of the Safety Division, U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Plan Sight Conservation.

"The education of the men, women, and children of the United States with relation to the conservation of their sight and the improvement of those factors of daily life that affect human vision are the activities undertaken by the Eyesight Conservation Council," Director Dougherty explained.

"Local councils, composed of representatives of the schools and industries of the community, will be organized in each State to carry out the education program. Field secretaries will tour the country, giving addresses, illustrated by lantern slides and moving picture films, before public school groups, welfare and parent-teachers associations, clubs, professional and technical societies, and industrial and business groups.

"The council proposes to make a careful and scientific study of the printed page, and to keep in close touch with the development of artificial illumination. Plans have also been made for conducting library research, to secure and classify all possible information relating to the conservation of sight.

Study Motion Picture.

"Particular attention will be given to the motion picture industry in an effort to determine the character of screen pictures that may be harmful to the eyes. In the automotive field, the council plans to institute an inquiry into the laws and regulations governing the licensing of motor vehicle drivers.

"When the work of the council has become well established in this country, there should be no rearon why it should not be recognized abroad, since its aims and purposes are fundamentally humanitarian and universal. We hope to build the council into a universal organization whose memorial will be its continuous and unremitting services to humanity."

The council has based its plans on a research report covering the entire problem of sight conservation in the United States. This report estimates that there are 60,000 totally blind persons in this country. The number with defective vision can not be accurately computed, though it is held to run into many millions.

ALASKA AVENUE HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7535 Alaska avenue northwest, built by Frank L. Fanning. This is a center-hall planned house of eight rooms, two baths, with first floor lavatory. It was sold recently by E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, to Miss Lillias Cropper. Miss Cropper is now occupying the home with her mother.

KILLING IN KENTUCKY IS LAID TO RIDICULE

25 Shots Fired in Battle Are Fatal to Long-Legged Man on Short Mule.

WAS ORDERED TO FLEE

Pikeville, Ky., Jan. 10.—Gibes at his stepfather, a tall man, riding a small mule, were given by Granville Bunch as the cause of trouble which led to the killing of William Harrington, 38, a miner at Esco, 15 miles south of here.

Bunch, still wearing the bloody overalls against which Harrington fell when shot by two strangers after a battle in which 25 shots were fired, came here to report to Pike County officers. Deputies set out in pursuit of Stoney Newsome, 21, and Jin Branham, a younger man, after hearing his story.

Bunch said he and Harrington and his younger brother, Aras Bunch, set out for the store of John Roberts, Harrington riding the mule with a shotgun across the saddle, and the Bunch boys walking beside him.

When near the store, Bunch said, Harrington rode on while the boys waited. Two strangers began to laugh at Harrington and the mule and taunt him about his gangling legs, and when he took offense ordered him to "take out and run," officers were told.

Harrington ran back to the boys, got the shotgun he had left with them and retraced his steps, firing four or five times to answer rifle shots. The men at the store shot at Harrington twenty times. Bunch said, one bullet taking effect in his heart.

State Court Joins In Pardon Request

Finds Illegalities at Killer's Trial; Can Not Aid Doomed . . .

Special to The Washington Post.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 10.—Dave Goodwin, Bowie County farmer, faces the death chair on a murder conviction, though he was not tried according to law, the State Court of Criminal Appeals here has held.

Executive clemency is his only hope. The court says failure to take certain steps for the defendant at his trial makes it impossible under existing statutes to consider defects now.

"Revengeful passion apparently brooded over the trial," says the court, but no request for a transfer to some other county was asked, so the appeal court can not do anything about it.

Part of the judge's charge to a jury "may have been an error," the high court admits. Failure to object to it at the time now precludes that point.

Goodwin admitted killing Lloyd Elliott, another farmer. Elliott's hogs had been shot. Goodwin said Elliott had blamed him and when they met he fired in self-defense.

Nearly 7,000,000 pounds of peanuts were grown in the United States this year.

VISIT
WYNNEWOOD PARK
See Our Charming Exhibit Home
"VILLA CARMEN"
A Beautiful Spanish Bungalow
Also Inspect Our Beautiful Wooded
HOME SITES
BUY YOUR LOT NOW
BUILD IN THE SPRING
We Will Show You How
Priced Moderately and On Convenient Terms
Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District line; turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

Superior Homes
That You Will Recognize as an Outstanding Value at the Price

3rd and Nicholson St. N.W.

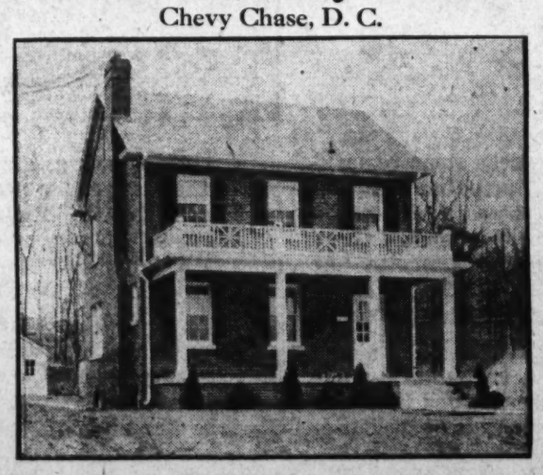
Directions: Drive out Fifth street to Nicholson, turn right 2 blocks to houses. Of 14th street Takoma car to 3d and Nicholson.

With 7 rooms, 2 baths, large porches and 2-car, built-in garage, these semidetached brick homes are exceptionally attractive both in design and layout. They are equipped with real open fireplaces, breakfast nooks, ultra modern kitchen and many other features.

Be sure and inspect them today and convince yourself of their remarkable value. Open daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

Built, Owned and for Sale by
P. H. WILLIS
927 15th St. N.W. *MEtropolitan 3917*

3355 Military Road
Chevy Chase, D. C.



Open All Day Sunday and Daily, 3 to 9 P. M.
DETACHED ALL-BRICK COLONIAL—2 BATHS
$13,975

One bath, a shower, connecting two bedrooms. Finely built, roomy house with attic, slate roof, all oak floors, fireplace; big finely equipped kitchen; wide front porch. Garage. Lot 40x150 on beautiful paved street 2½ blocks east of Connecticut Ave.

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES Nat'l 9300

Month's Building Data Is Reported

December, 1930, Figures for New Construction Put at $249,935,500.

Contracts awarded for new building and engineering construction in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains during December totaled $249,935,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This compared with $253,573,700 for November and $316,368,100 for December, 1929. The December, 1930, contract record showed $102,612,900 for nonresidential building; $76,411,500 for public works and utilities, and $70,911,100 for residential building.

For the entire year 1930 new construction undertaken in the 37 Eastern States was valued at $4,523,614,600 as against $5,750,790,500 for the year 1929. The contract record for 1930 showed $1,974,374,000 for nonresidential building; $1,447,928,100 for public works and utilities, and $1,101,312,500 for residential building.

Of the thirteen Dodge territories six showed gains in December over the preceding month: New England, Metropolitan New York, Middle Atlantic, Southern Michigan, Central Northwest and Texas. Likewise, six districts showed gains in new contracts over December, 1929: New England, Upstate New York, Middle Atlantic, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans.

German Steals Water To Give Baby a Bath

Special to The Washington Post.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Franz Tetzner, unemployed, was haled to court for stealing water. He barely escaped being sentenced to a long term in prison. Tetzner, besides being jobless, was without a home. He and his family, including a baby, lived in a rickety wagon which stood on a suburban street. The water he needed he drew from a pump in the courtyard of an adjoining house. This he did till the house owner reported him to the police.

In court Tetzner pleaded that he had needed the water to give his baby a bath. Tetzner had been convicted before and by letter of the law he was subject to a long term in the penitentiary. The judge, however, assessed a fine of 97.

Rent your room with Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205.

Officer Punished For Hitch-Hiking

McCarl Disallows Claim for Injury Resulting to Lieutenant.

"Hitch-hiking" is not in line of duty of an Army officer, the Comptroller General has ruled, in disallowing a claim made by a Reserve officer against the Government.

Second Lieut. William W. Wipf, Infantry Reserve, was hurt in an automobile accident last summer while on his way home from Fort Crook, Nebr., after spending two weeks on active duty, and sought to recover under a law allowing Reserve officers to recover for injuries occurring in line on duty while on active duty. Lieut. Wipf, detained at the Army post until all regular methods of transportation had left, accepted a ride in a truck which was going in his direction rather than wait until the next day. The truck overturned while taking a curve too fast and Lieut. Wipf was sent to the hospital.

"The officer's injuries, incurred while hitch-hiking," Comptroller McCarl states, "result from his contributory negligence, and can not be interpreted as suffered in line of duty."

Niblack's Widow Gives Trophy to U. S. Navy

Mrs. Albert P. Niblack, widow of Rear Adm. Niblack, has presented a bronze plaque to the Navy Department to be awarded each year to the light U. S. cruiser making the highest record in communication efficiency.

The plaque, to be known as the Niblack trophy, has been sent to the Concord, last year's winner among the light cruisers in communications. "Concord" will be inscribed on the trophy.

OPEN TODAY
First Time.
Price $7,950
New Detached Home,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Beautiful in design and finish. The best new home opportunity: 5 rooms and bath; 2 sold from plans, 1 left.
5403 Nebraska Avenue
GILBERT DENT
Exclusive Agent.

5923 4th St. N.W.
Open Sunday from 1 to 9 P. M.
$8,950
$750 CASH PAYMENT

One of the very few houses now available in this desirable community of home owners. The location is ideal, all streets and alleys paved and the house itself is most practical in its arrangement and appointments.

All Brick—Semi-Detached—Four Bedrooms, Hot-Water Heat, Oak Floors, Modern Tile Bath with Shower, Instantaneous Heater, Copper Screened Throughout, Weather Stripped, Garage.

DRIVE OUT FIFTH STREET TO PEABODY
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Natl. 5833

Overlooking and Immediately Adjacent to Beautiful Glover Park
NEW EXHIBIT HOUSE
4344 Forest Lane N.W.
Miller Designed — Miller Built

We are offering for the first time this beautiful English home just completed, which for architectural achievement, convenience in arrangement and utility would be difficult to surpass.

This house, consisting of eleven rooms and three baths, is arranged as follows:

Basement—Large club room with open fireplace.

First Floor—Library, living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, pantry and huge open porch over a two-car built-in garage.

Second Floor—Four bed rooms, one of which has an open fireplace, two complete baths and spacious open porch.

Third Floor—Two complete rooms and bath and storage space.

You will be particularly interested in the construction of this house, there being many innovations which make for permanence. The first floor is of concrete, reinforced with hollow tile and steel, over which is laid a tongue-and-groove subflooring, topped with oak flooring. All the walls from the foundation to the roof are insulated with Celotex, insuring additional comfort during extreme hot and cold weather.

To reach Forest Lane, drive south on 44th Street, turning left one-half block below Garfield Street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday—10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Daily—10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

W. C. and H. N. Miller
BUILDERS REALTORS
1119 - SEVENTEENTH ST. DECATUR 0610

REAL ESTATE DEALS TOTAL $300,000,000

Largest Reported in Cleveland Involving $150,000,000 for Tower Building.

"NASTY CORNER" IS SOLD

Seven recent real estate transactions in seven cities involved more than $300,000,000, points out the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the ninety-seventh of its series of articles for the public.

The association publishes a description of the largest deals ever consummated in seven cities in various parts of the United States in an effort to show the public the value that real estate can attain.

It is significant that four of these sales, involving huge sums, were made last year, during the height of the business depression.

The largest single transaction in Cleveland dates from 1928 to 1930 and includes the assembling of 35 acres of land as the site for the 52-story Terminal Tower Building, the 18-story Builders Exchange Building, the Medical Arts and Midland Bank Building, the Highbee Department Store and the Cleveland Hotel addition. The amount involved at present for the purchase of the land and buildings totals $160,000,000, with the likelihood of many other millions being added to this investment in the future. This is listed by the Cleveland Real Estate Board as a single transaction. The Van Sweringen interests were the buyers and builders, the sellers being absorbed by syndicates.

Fifteen Million for Scorned Corner.

Before the Civil War, the intersection of Fifth and Vine streets, in Cincinnatti, was known as the "Nasty Corner," due to the low character of the buildings and their occupants. Last year, the Frederick A. Schmidt Co. leased the site at Vine, Fifth and Race streets, taking in "Nasty Corner," to the Starrett Investing Corporation of New York, for 30 years, at an annual rental of $800,000 a year, this transaction giving the site a value of $15,000,000.

A $16,000,000 48-story building, a 28-story hotel, a 27-story automatic garage and two department stores are now under construction on this pot of gold.

The largest transaction in the history of Chicago occurred in 1928 when the Continental Bank Building was sold to the Utilities Power & Light Corporation for a reported $20,000,000. Even though the exact amount of the consideration has never been revealed, the Chicago Real Estate Board reports this as the largest deal. The building, although of the most practically designed completed in 1914, is said to be one structures in the entire central business district.

Last Year Wasn't So Bad.

The Central Trust Co. occupies the banking floors at present, the Continental Bank having merged with the Illinois Merchants Trust Co. The property occupies the entire block bounded by La Salle, Adams, Wells, and Quincy streets.

Birmingham, Ala., had an important deal last year when the First National Bank purchased the 25 remaining feet of the property, 150 by 140, at the corner of North Twentieth street and Third avenue. The whole purchase, begun in 1927, totaled $1,915,000. Plans at present contemplate a four or five million dollar home for the bank to be built possibly in 1931.

Los Angeles' largest transaction occurred six years ago in connection with the property at the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets and running to the southeast corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets. On this costly corner is the building occupied by Barker Bros., one of the largest home furnishing houses in the world. Sixty million dollars will be paid for long-term leases covering this property.

One of Those Dollar Sales.

Lot 1, block 1, of Sarah A. Boll's Addition to the City of Seattle, Wash., for which A. A. Denny and his wife, Mary, paid $1 back in 1879, was involved in January, 1929, in the largest real estate deal ever consummated in the city. The property now located at the intersection of Fourth avenue, Pine street and Westlake avenue is being improved with a new store building which was leased last winter for long terms, involving a total of $60,000,000—the highest rental per front basis ever paid for property in Seattle.

And San Francisco's largest transaction, occurring in July, 1925, involved four and a half million dollars paid for parcels at the corner of Market, Eighth and Mission streets for a new site for the Emporium, the city's largest department store. This large sum was paid for the land, as improvements that existed on some of these parcels were not considered of any value, the plan being to raze them in erecting a new building for the department store.

Other Owners Benefit.

Such sales are interesting to others than the owners of properties that attain such values. When a sale like those described above is consummated, other properties in the vicinity usually take on new values. Holdings on Market street, in San Francisco, in the vicinity of Emporium purchase, advanced immediately from 25 to 40 per cent, according to Philip F. Paschel, president of Baldwin & Howell, who assembled the various parcels for San Francisco's largest deal.

Chinese Fighting Passport Rules

Dwellers in Philippines Charge Forcing of Double Payments.

Special Cable to The Washington Post.

Nanking, Jan. 10.—Chinese in the Philippines are protesting vigorously Nanking's new passport regulations requiring Chinese revisiting China to provide themselves with passports other than those issued by the governments under which they are living abroad.

The order, it seems, has particular application to Chinese in the Philippines under the peculiar branch of the American Government. It is also double-edged, collection being made both in the Philippines and in China. Having obtained regular passports to enable them to return to the Philippines, Chinese must go to their consul and get one of the special "tribute" variety, paying a stiff fee for it.

Upon landing in China they pay again, $3 apiece if they are merchants and $1.50 apiece if they are students or workmen. Chinese newspapers in Manila bristle with protests over what they term a "hijacking revenue scheme" of their new government.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD B. HUTCHLER

Thursday evening of last week C. C. Bettinger gave a simultaneous exhibition against fifteen members of the Bureau of Standards Team, which is entered in the current "five-man team" tournament, and finished with the highly creditable score of 10 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw. The exhibition was held in one of the reception rooms of Tilden Gardens, obtained through the courtesy of J. R. Branham, and was conducted as the first official event of the committee in charge of organization and formulation of rules governing the future doings of the Washington Chess League.

Bettinger played with fair rapidity, and in less than three hours had completed all his games. Charles Critchfield, who was the first to score a win, gained the book prize offered by Bettinger to the first player so succeeding, and as a result Emanuel Lasker's "Common Sense in Chess", is added to his library. Other players fortunate enough to secure wins against the lone player were Capt. S. N. Petrenko, V. V. Sveshnikoff and S. F. Pickering. C. C. Fishburn was the only player to draw his game. Petrenko and Critchfield scored their victories as a result of oversights on the part of Bettiger, but Sveshnikoff and Pickering outplayed him. The latter's win appears elsewhere in this column along with Bettinger's win over J. Tucker, jr., which was somewhat complicated and well played throughout. The board-by-board summary is appended:

Bd.	Player.	Opening.	Bettinger's score.
1	V. V. Sveshnikoff	Giuoco Piano	0
2	C. C. Fishburn	QP	½
3	S. E. Sinclair	Three Kts	1
4	D. B. Judd	QP	1
5	J. A. Swenson	Giuoco Piano	1
6	C. R. Ross	QP	1
7	F. C. Helmes	Giuoco Piano	1
8	Beek, Jr.	QP	1
9	C. L. Critchfield	Giuoco Piano	0
10	S. F. Pickering	QP	0
11	W. R. McGarry	Petroff	1
12	J. R. Branham	Giuoco Piano	1
13	S. N. Petrenko	Giuoco Piano	0
14	J. Tucker, Jr.	QP	1
15	W. D. Evans	QP	1

Bettinger's total 10½

Queen's Pawn.

	C. C. Bettinger, White.	S. F. Picering Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—B4	B—B4
4	P—K3	P—K3
5	QKt—Q2	B—Q3
6	P—B3	KKt—K2
7	B—K2	BxB
8	PxB	Kt—Kt3
9	P—KKt3	P—KR3
10	Castles	Castles
11	R—K	Q—Q2
12	Kt—B	KR—K
13	Kt—K3	B—K5
14	B—Q3	BxB
15	QxB	KKt—K2
16	Kt—Kt4	P—B3
17	R—K2	Kt—B4
18	QR—K	R—K2
19	Kt—K3	KtxKt
20	PxKt	P—B4
21	K—R	P—KKt3
22	P—KKt4	K—B
23	R—Kt2	R—Kt2
24	R(K)—Kt	QR—KKt
25	P—KR4	P—R3
26	Kt—K5	KtxKt
27	QP—Kt	P—B3
28	P—Kt3	P—QKt4
29	R—Q	Q—K3
30	Q—K2	QxP ch
31	R—R2	Q—K2
32	R—KKt	R—R2
33	Q—KKt2	P—Kt4
34	PxBP	KPxP
35	P—B4	QPxP
36	QxBP	Q—QKt2
37	QxQ	RxQ
38	PxKtP	R—KR2
39	P—Kt6	R—K2
40	RxP ch	K—Kt2
41	R—R7 ch	K—B
42	RxR	KxR
43	P—Kt7	K—B2
44	R—Kt5	P—B3
45	RxP ch	K—K3
46	R—B6 ch	KxP
47	RxP	K—K5
48	R—QB6	K—Q6
49	P—K4	P—B7
50	P—K5	RxP
51	P—K6	K—Q7
52	R—Q6 ch	K—B6
53	R—B6 ch	K—Kt7
54	Resigns	

Queen's Pawn.

	C. C. Bettinger, White.	J. Tucker, jr., Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	B—B4	P—K3
4	Kt—B3	B—Q3
5	Kt—K5	BxKt
6	BxB	QKt—Q2
7	B—Kt3	P—B3
8	P—K3	Kt—B
9	B—Q3	Kt—Kt3
10	Q—K2	Castles
11	Castles QR	P—Kt4
12	P—KR4	P—QR4
13	P—R5	Kt—K2
14	R—K5	Kt—Q2
15	P—KKt4	KtxB
16	PxKt	P—Kt5
17	Kt—R4	Q—B2
18	P—KB4	P—QB4
19	P—Kt3	Q—R2
20	P—K4	B—B3
21	P—B5	BxB
22	RxB	P—B5
23	PxQBP	QPxBP
24	R—KKt3	QR—B
25	P—B6	Kt—B3
26	PxP	KR—Q
27	P—Kt5	Q—Q5
28	Kt—Kt2	P—R5
29	P—Kt6	P—R3
30	PxP ch	KxP
31	P—Kt8(Q) ch	RxQ
32	Q—B3 ch	K—K2
33	Q—B6 ch	K—Q2
34	RxR	Q—K6 ch
35	K—Kt	RxR
36	Q—B7 ch	Kt—K2
37	R—Q ch	K—B3
38	QxP ch	K—Kt4
39	QxP ch	K—R4
40	Q—B7 ch	K—Kt4
41	Q—Kt7 ch	Q—Kt3
42	QxKt	R—Kt8
43	Q—Q7 ch	Q—B3
44	QxQ ch	Resigns

Team Tournament.

Play in the "five-man" team tournament under the auspices of the Washington Chess League was at a standstill during the past week. The Mount Pleasant and Agriculture match, which was to have been played, was postponed by Agriculture in deference to P. W. F. Gleason, captain of Mount Pleasant's team, whose mother, Mrs. S. Alice W. Gleason, passed away during the week. We join Mr. Gleason's friends in extending our sincere sympathies.

Play in the team tourney will be resumed this week when Standards meet Friendship Heights. Both teams are tied for last position and the winner crawls out of the cellar. The play will take place at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The team schedules for the remainder of the month are as follows:

January 15—Standards vs. Friendship Heights.

January 22—Chevy Chase vs. Mount Pleasant.

January 22—George Washington vs. Agriculture.

January 29—Falls Church vs. Friendship Heights.

Notes.

G. E. Bishop has completed both his rounds against C. A. Hesse, present title-holder, in the annual club championship tournament at the Capital City Club. Bishop practically eliminated the younger Hesse from further titular considerations by defeating him in both games. Only two games remain to be played to bring the event to a close, namely, Bishop versus Walker and Walker versus Hesse. If Bishop should draw with Walker in their final meeting it will be necessary for the latter to defeat Hesse should he hope to tie. A victory for Bishop will clinch the title for him. The standing:

Player.	Won.	Lost.
G. E. Bishop	2½	½
F. B. Walker	1½	½
C. A. Hesse		3

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 408, two-mover by "Robisa," is Q—Qsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, E. W. Wickey, F. B. Walker, William D. Wood, Guy L. Clinton, A. Y. Hesse, J. W. Byler, C. C. Bettinger.

Jacob Frech writes: "Fortunately for me, No. 408 generates only about 8,000 series. After examining it as carefully as I could without experimental moving, I reached the conclusion that even if white can not mate in two moves it is nigh certain that he can win the game soon or later because he has sixteen pieces to black's one. A sound but irrelevant conclusion. Feeling that I must resort to plodding scientific method, I tried what I though was sagacity, and started systematically with the pieces that have the lesser number of moves, in the order of their number of moves, for if one of these is the key move I would not have to try the many other more numerous moves and examine their resulting series. Wasn't that a cute thought! Wasn't it, now! Well, I kept strictly to that method, and lo and behold, the forty-fifth move proved to be the key move. Proving what seeming sagacity can do, as little Benny would say. Coincidentally, however, as luck would have it, I then discovered that white has choice of only 45 moves. Proving that sagacity sometimes has a deceptive appearance. The relevant middle term of the problem is: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1, Q—Qsq; 2, mate, Kt(B5)—K7, or 3, P—Q5.

"When Sam Lloyd published his legitimate two-mover, republished as No. 407, he prevented its being possibly misinterpreted as a rhetorical problem by omitting to say, 'Look out for black's castling!' as was kindly and humorously said by our genial editor. That remark tended to complete for unwary solvers the seeming verisimilitudinariness of No. 407 to the evident and admitted paronomasticalness of No. 406. What would life be without kindliness and sweetness of humor? In this new year it may be well to ask the world, is it not likely that the published theory that chess was invented as a substitute for war (a substitute for the cultivation and the play on enmity causing passions) is a useful and true theory?"

E. W. Wickey comments: "Solution of No. 408 is 1, Q—K2, KxR-(QB6); 2, Kt—K7 mate. As a devotee of chess please permit me to say that I do not think the game is bettered by such problems as 406, as it really is not a problem and does not improve a player. Besides, it must rest upon only a partial statement of the situation, which is almost as bad as a mis-statement, and in any event by any rules of the game is wrong, if for no other reason than that the next move is black's and not white's. The taking of the P en passant is a part of white's move in process, and therefore can not be construed as a mate by white without a move.

"There is no half move in chess that I know of, it is either a move or not. Had the problem been stated as 'A move by white in process, which when completed would result in a mate,' it would have been a fairer statement, but to state a mate without a move is something that can not be done in chess! Of course, this is just in good humor, as I appreciate good problems, but I do think that problems should be real and not just trick moves and that they should be fairly stated. As the pieces lay in problem 406, with white to move, it was a nice mate in one. Look at it."

F. B. Walker remarks: "No. 408 is very ingenious; stuck me the first time I looked it over. In case of KxR (K4) there is a dual second novelty. I took a hasty glance and thought black had no move, overlooking that KP could move."

And from Wattsville, Va., Mr. William D. Wood writes: "I am sending you my solution to problem 408. Being out of practice for 25 years, I find myself very rusty, and worked on this for several hours, trying out every combination, but always lacked one move of mate. My solution is Q—Qsq and I will not be surprised to find there is a flaw in this." No indeed Mr. Wood! Keep up the good work!

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane.

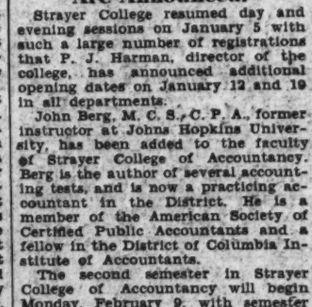
Problem No. 409.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; Bs on Qsq and Q8; Ps on KR2, KKt2, K3, K4 and K6

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—TEN PIECES.

K on KR2; Q on QB6; Rs on KB8 and Q6; Bs on K4 and QKt8; Kts on Q2 and KB7; Ps on KR4 and KR5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Army Officers Spared Outlay for Uniform

No changes in the Army uniform will be made during the tour of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as Chief of Staff, it was stated at the War Department recently, as the new Chief of Staff feels officers "struggling along with inadequate pay should not be called upon to outfit themselves with blue uniforms or further changes in the olive drab uniform."

Wearing of the new blue uniform was authorized some time ago, and it was expected that before long, wearing it would be made compulsory on formal occasions. Though favored over the present olive drab uniform, the new blue uniform has not been acquired by many officers because of the expense entailed.

Strayer College Adds to Faculty

Additional Opening Dates in All Departments Are Announced.

Strayer College resumed day and evening sessions on January 5 with such a large number of registrations that P. J. Harman, director of the college, has announced additional opening dates on January 12 and 19 in all departments.

John Berg, M. C. S., C. P. A., former instructor at Johns Hopkins University, has been added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy. Berg is the author of several accounting tests, and is now a practicing accountant in the District. He is a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants and a fellow in the District of Columbia Institute of Accountants.

The second semester in Strayer College of Accountancy will begin Monday, February 9, with semester examinations scheduled for the week of January 26. A new class in corporation finance will be offered the second semester, according to an announcement recently made by E. G. Purvis, dean of the college.

MANSION IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

French type of home just completed at 4347 Forest lane, Wesley Heights, for Llewelyn D. Nicholson. The house contains ten rooms, three baths and has a two-car garage. It was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Indian Talking Bird Is Found in West

Mynah Colony, Discovered in Los Angeles, Exterminated as Pests.

Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—A talking bird from India, that can mimic human speech better than a parrot, has been found wild in Los Angeles, nesting in a tile air vent of a Spanish house. But instead of being welcomed, this bird, the common or house mynah, was immediately set upon as an undesirable alien, and the little colony, seven individuals all told, exterminated by the authorities. They are now hunting for other possible mynah colonists, determined to keep the foreign species from gaining a foothold in America.

The objection to the mynah is essentially the same as the objection to the English sparrow and the European starling, which have become widespread pests in this country.

Interesting enough individually, and even well liked as pets, mynahs in the wild stage form huge, noisy flocks that haunt the homes of men, nesting under the eaves and in all other crannies they can find about buildings.

Col. Benjamin Davis Ordered to Liberia

Col. Benjamin Oliver Davis, ranking Negro officer in the United States Army, who last summer accompanied colored Gold Star Mothers to France, has been ordered to Monrovia, Liberia, for duty as military attache to the new government now headed by Edwin Barclay, secretary of state, until a successor is elected to former President C. B. King.

He is expected to leave here next week for his post, accompanying Charles E. Mitchell, who recently accepted appointment as minister resident and consul general at Monrovia, and has been confirmed by the Senate. Col. Davis, a graduate of the Dunbar High School, has for the past three years been on duty in Ohio with the National Guard of that State. Last year he was professor of military science and tactics at Wilberforce University.

Foulois Will Head Army Air Division

Group to Be Founded for Extensive Maneuvers in Spring.

Brig. Gen. R. D. Foulois, assistant chief of Air Corps, will command the Army air division to be formed for extensive maneuvers next spring, it is announced.

This will be the first time an air division has been formed in this country. It is to be the largest concentration of airplanes ever got together on this side of the Atlantic, it is said.

Gen. Foulois is the first Army pilot in point of service. He was one of the youngest brigadier generals in the Army, when, at 38, he was chief of the Air Service in the A. E. F.

Improvement Planned For Fort Sill, Okla.

In view of the approval given by Secretary of War to recommendations of the board designating Fort Sill, Okla., as a permanent site for the Field Artillery School, Maj. Gen. Harry G. Bishop, chief of field artillery, has gone to Fort Sill to confer with Brig. Gen. William M. Cruikshank, commandant of the school, on improvements there.

Although the school has been at Fort Sill for years, the location had lacked approval as a permanent one, and for this reason many temporary wartime constructed buildings have not been replaced. Now designated as permanent, construction of new buildings will be studied and sought at once.

Britons to Climb to Home Of Buddhist Deities Soon

London, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A group of British mountaineers is planning a new assault on the home of the Buddhist gods.

Plans are almost complete for an expedition early in 1931 to Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, second highest peak in the British empire, and yet unscaled.

If the climbers succeed they will have reached a higher summit than any other party of mountaineers.

Led by Frank Smythe, a member of the expedition which was defeated on Kinchenjunga slopes last year, the party will leave London for India late in February.

Mount Kamet, 25,431 feet high, is one of the highest of the western Himalayan range. Other attempts to scale it have been made, but the most successful so far did not reach within 2,000 feet of the top.

Smythe will be accompanied by Squadron Leader E. B. Bauman, R. L. Holdsworth and Dr. Raymond Green, an Oxford doctor.

"We shall start from Almore at the east base of the mountain," Smythe said in outlining plans for the expedition.

"We shall, of course, have to encounter the opposition of superstition.

"Buddhists believe the mountain tops are the homes of the gods and that a strange race of extraordinary ape-like men—the snow men—inhabit the mountains. I hope to be able to break down these beliefs."

Permanent Values

Homes Built to Endure

In Two Choice Northeast Locations
(Open Daily Until 9 P.M.)

1702 C St. N.E.

Corner house facing the new 160-ft. boulevard. Seven spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, garage. Frigidaire. Restricted white neighborhood.

1223 Owen St. N.E.

In the new Trinidad section. Just north of 12th and Florida Ave. N.E. Six large rooms, tiled bath, garage. Street and alley paved. Very near in. Direct bus and car service.

All houses have hardwood trim and floors, paneled walls, and artistic electric fixtures. The kitchens are all white, with inlaid linoleum floors.

Low Price — Small Cash Payment
Moderate Terms

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799
Or Any Broker

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Chevy Chase, Maryland

6303 Ridgewood Ave.

$18,900

Open All Day Sunday

Detached all brick, center hall, with every equipment, including two-car garage, screens, imported wall paper and refrigeration. There are five bedrooms, two baths, library, attic and numerous cedar closets.

This home is on a beautifully wooded lot having 82 feet frontage, and is located on one of the prettiest streets in Chevy Chase.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Exclusively
Natl. 4600 — Investment Bldg.

In Smart Mass. Ave. Hts.

3103 Hawthorne Street N.W.

In an environment that is ultra-desirable, this center hall detached home will appeal to those who do not need a large home. Large master bedroom, 2 fine tiled baths, house in perfect condition inside and out.

Owner, having removed from city, desires immediate sale.

Hawthorne Street runs east from 32nd street midway between Cleveland and Cathedral Avenues.

Open Sunday from 10 a. m. until dark.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc.
1415 K ST. N.W. — NA. 4750

Get Extra Space At No Extra Cost . . .

The **WOODWARD BUILDING**
15th at H Street, N. W.

OFFICE space is measured in terms of convenience and comfort at The Woodward Building . . . even the smallest room or suite provides a larger floor area than any office building of equal location or equal rental.

Investigate the new standard of rental values set by the unusual spaciousness of the offices in The Woodward Building. You will find attractive arrangements available now that will appeal to you if you want larger rooms, lighter rooms, and a better location without increasing your rent.

Large, Light Rooms—Hot, Cold and Chilled Water in Every Room—Five High-Speed Elevators—Two Street Entrances—Unexcelled Location—Extremely Reasonable Rents.

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 401 — 'Phone—NAt. 8040

HOMES WORTH OWNING

All brick detached homes of splendid design and construction offering a choice of 6, 7 or 8 rooms with one or two baths each with a fine fireplace, large attic, brick garage and situated on a beautiful lot. Here is rare beauty and rare value. Trades considered.

Exhibit Home, 7119 9th St. N.W.

Take 14th St. car marked "Takoma," get off 9th St., walk north or drive out Georgia Ave. Turn right at Dahlia St. to home.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Building — District 0853

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington

4555 Cathedral Avenue

A spacious home of Mediterranean motif located on one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia in exclusive Wesley Heights—and overlooking the beautiful Potomac River . . . seven rooms—exceptionally large living room and master bedroom, porch, three baths and a two-car garage. The house contains every modern appointment and convenience. Equipped with gas boiler, screens and metal weather stripping.

Don't miss seeing this Sunday. The price is surprisingly attractive.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Builders—Realtors
1119 17th St. N.W. — DEcatur 0610

REACTION HALTED; STOCK PRICES RISE

Gains Average Around One Point; American Phone Shares Decline.

GRAINS ARE IRREGULAR

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—After devoting part of the first hour to an extension of Friday's late reaction, stocks turned about today and enjoyed a week-end rally.

Although the 303,960-ton increase in the United States Steel Corporation's backlog was not announced until the market was closing, professional traders evidently expected that the report would show a gain slightly better than seasonal—which it did—and preferred to play safe by covering. Independent Steel, Chemical, Rail, Food and Textiles were prominent in the advance, although the rise did not amount to more than a point in a large majority of cases. Sales totaled 778,650 shares.

U. S. Steel, hesitant until near the close, was bid up a point in the late dealings. Case, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Nash Motors, Mathieson Alkali, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of New Jersey, New York Central, Rock Island, Chicago Northwestern, Southern Railway, Vanadium, Union Pacific and Republic Steel rose as much or slightly more.

Allied Chemical Up 5.

Short covering, prompted by word that the decline in chemical products had been halted, lifted Allied Chemical nearly 5. The American Woolen Shares advanced 2, Western Dairy "A" 3, Continental Baking "A" 1, Purity Baking 1¾ and Wilson preferred 2½. American Telephone was a little sluggish, sagging a point. Westinghouse eased.

Wall Street had offered many guesses on the probable extent of the improvement in the steel corporation's backlog. Some estimates had ranged as high as 400,000 tons, others as low as 200,000, but the average was nearer the latter figure than the former.

Since a normal seasonal gain of about 8 per cent would have been realized in a 250,000-ton improvement, the actual figures were cheerful. A further expansion of operations next week will stimulate the company's activity to the extent of about 7 per cent; in addition, Youngstown district mills will be stepped up 5 per cent.

Bad News Ignored.

The market ignored the abandonment of the Northern Pacific-Great Northern merger plan; neither did it notice the omission of an oil company dividend, the second unfavorable dividend action by a prominent corporation in two days. Export copper was placed on a 10-cent basis, but this likewise passed unnoted. One commodity survey, covering a wide range of staples, reported a marked upward price trend in the last week, especially in farm products, fuels and textiles.

Grains were irregular. Wheat closed barely steady, after slightly higher quotations had been touched. The weather forecast was bearish. Corn slipped off a cent, largely because of increased receipts. Cotton was a point lower to 6 higher.

Arrival of a $4,000,000 gold shipment from Canada found the Dominion dollar up a few points, thus reducing its discount. A rally of nearly a cent in bar silver here helped the Far Eastern exchanges, and Europeans, as well, were steadier.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended January 8, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $11,388,510,000, as against $8,033,866,000 last week, a holiday week, and $12,689,451,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 41.7 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 10.2 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $313,042,000, against $236,606,000 last week and $308,247,000 last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Jan. 8 1931	or D.	Jan. 1 1930
Washington	$31,845 I	2.5	$31,147
New York	7,772,000 D	7.7	5,311,000
Chicago	582,000 D	10.1	410,800
Philadelphia	531,000 D	29.2	461,000
Boston	528,626 D	4.6	333,826
Detroit	191,632 D	.5	129,487
San Francisco	186,389 D	17.7	132,858
Pittsburgh	183,282 D	1.0	144,847
Cleveland	137,816 D	12.5	97,900
Kansas City	117,800 D	16.4	101,100
St. Louis	*96,600		*96,800
Baltimore	99,242 D	12.3	72,134
Minneapolis	77,895 I	4.2	61,812
Cincinnati	73,222 D	.5	51,000
Buffalo	55,379 D	11.0	45,190
Atlanta	49,101 D	28.0	36,702
Dallas	45,536 D	16.2	34,853
New Orleans	*28,227		28,227
Seattle	38,864 D	15.2	26,708
Omaha	43,668 D	5.8	32,112
Richmond	44,108 D	11.2	33,100
Portland, Oreg.	32,362 D	18.6	22,638
Denver	32,658 D	15.3	*32,028
Houston	35,589 D	22.8	26,696
Louisville	28,979 D	30.6	*18,910
Newark, N. J.	36,307 D	24.8	32,009
Milwaukee	19,810		19,810
St. Paul	22,690 D	4.2	16,082
Indianapolis	24,993 D	15.8	13,916
Birmingham	21,356 D	18.7	13,850
Nashville	18,937 D	22.5	13,071
Memphis	13,699 D	49.6	11,467
Toledo	18,471 D	9.3	9,393
Salt Lake City	19,810 D	13.9	*19,546
Oakland	19,633 D	2.4	11,646
Savannah	23,434 I	16.4	14,276
Columbus	17,851 D	2.7	11,037
Providence	17,110 D	8.5	9,880
Rochester	16,058 D	8.5	8,858
Jacksonville	13,322 D	16.2	16,710
Fort Worth	10,322 D	29.7	6,804
Tulsa	9,331 D	13.8	5,666
Spokane	13,853 D	1.4	9,625
Des Moines	10,354 D	8.0	*5,444
Galveston	6,434 D	50.0	8,360
Wichita	8,244 D	9.8	*4,376
Grand Rapids	6,113 D	7.5	2,928
Norfolk	*2,928		
Total, U. S.	$11,388,510 D	10.2	$8,033,866
Outside N. Y.	3,865,510 D	15.1	2,722,866
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$167,053 I	3.9	$125,351
Toronto	133,132 I	.7	78,998
Winnipeg	47,587 D	3.0	32,267
Total	$313,042 I	1.6	$236,606
*Last week's.			

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Jan. 10.—CATTLE—Receipts, 50 head; market steady. Steers good to choice, 10.00@11.00; medium to good, 9.00@10.00; fair to medium, 7.50@8.50; plain to fair, 6.50@7.50; common to plain, 5.50@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.50@6.00; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 4.00@4.50; cows, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 4.75@5.25; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, good to choice, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 7.25@7.75; fair to medium, 6.25@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25; fresh cows and springers $40.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 100 head; market higher. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head; market spotty; lights 8.75@9.00; heavies, 8.00@8.40; mediums 8.55@8.90; roughs, 6.25@7.25; pigs, 8.50@8.75; pigs, 8.75@9.00; Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market lower. Calves, 5.00@12.50.

STOCK MOVEMENTS

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Friday.	Saturday
Number of advances	247	385
Number of declines	188	279
Stocks unchanged	155	139
Total issues traded	590	803

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—COPPER—Electrolytic: electrolytic spot and future, 10. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
5 Abitibi P & P	12	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
19 Adams Express (1.60)	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ⅝	19¾
1 Adams Millis (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛	22
33 Air Reduc (4½b)	100	98¼	99¼	+ ⅛	99¼
4 Air Way E App (.80)	7½	7¾	7½	+ ⅛	7½
26 Ajax Rubber	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞
127 Alaska Jun (.40)	9¼	8¾	9¼	— ⅛	9
2 A P W Pap	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼	6¼
103 Alleghany	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼	9⅜
111 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	169¼	163¼	168¾	+ 4¾	168½
8 Allis Ch Mfg (3)	36⅞	36⅛	36⅞	+ ⅛	36¾
1 Alpha P Cem (2)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛	16½
3 Amerada (2)	21	20½	21	+ ¼	20
1 Am Ag Chem pf	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	20½
3 Am Bank Note (3b)	60	60	60	— ⅛	59
60 Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (2)	119⅛	119⅛	119¼	— ⅝	119
1 Am Brown B El	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8½
1 Am Brown B pf (7) AS (2)	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼	45
10 Am Brown B pf	113⅞	112¼	113⅝	+ ¼	113¼
130 Am Can (5b)	148	148	148	— ⅛	146
3 Am Can pf (7)	34	33¼	33¾	+ ¼	33⅝
8 Am Car & Fdy (6)	77½	77½	77½	+ ¼	76
1 Am Car & Fdy pf (7)	33	32¾	33	— ⅛	32
2 Am Chain (3)	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛	40½
3 Am Chicle (3b)	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛	9⅝
3 Am Coml Al	33¼	32⅝	33½	+ ⅝	33⅜
164 Am & For Pow	80	80	80	— ⅛	80
2 Am & For Pow 6% pf	73	73	73	+ ⅛	9½
1 Am & F P 2d 7% pf	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛	1½
9 Am Hawaii SS (10b)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛	50½
2 Am Hide & Leather	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛	25¾
2 Am Home Prod (4.20)	26⅞	26	26	— 1	20¾
2 Am Ice (3)	21	20½	20¾	— ⅛	1
19 Am Internat (2)	1	1	1	— ⅛	25¾
1 Am-La France & F	26	25½	26	+ ⅛	78½
4 Am Loco (2)	80	80	80	— ⅛	33
1 Am Loco pf (7)	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛	17¾
10 Am Mach & F (1.65b)	18	18	18	— ⅛	30
1 Am Metal (1)	30	30	30	— ⅛	47⅝
50 Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (2)	48	47½	47½	— ⅛	96
5 Am Pow & L (1a)	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛	17¾
1 Am P & L 6% pf (6)	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛	31½
20 Am Rad St San (1)	31⅜	30¾	31⅜	+ 1	63¼
12 Am Roll Mill (2)	63½	62	63½	+ 1	44
25 Am Safety Razor (5)	44½	43¼	44	— ⅜	96
28 Am Smelt & R (4)	96½	96½	96½	+ 1½	28
1 Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	28½	28¼	28½	— ⅛	47
2 Am Steel Founders (3)	49	49	49	— ⅛	9
2 Am Sugar Ref (5)	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛	186¼
2 Am Sumat Tob	186½	185½	186½	+ ⅛	126¼
18 Am Tel & Tel (9)	110	109	110	— ⅛	111½
2 Am Tob (5)	127	127	127	+ 1½	59⅞
1 Am Tob pf (6)	112	111	112	+ ½	102
25 Am Tob B (5)	59¾	57¾	59¼	+ 2½	11½
1 Am Water Wks (3)	102¼	102¼	102½	— 2	32¾
1 Am Water Wks 1st pf (6)	11¾	9¾	11½	+ 2	26
19 Am Woolen	32¾	28¾	32¾	+ 2½	32
80 Am Woolen pf	26	26	26	— 1¼	26
1 Am Zinc L & S pf	32¼	31½	32		32
84 Anaconda (2½)	26	26	26	+ 1	26
1 Anaconda W & C (1)	30½	30	30½	— ½	30
13 Anchor Cap (2.40)	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16½
1 Archer-Dan M (2)	70½	69	70½	— ½	70¾
7 Armour Del pf (7)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞		2½
5 Armour of Ill A	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	4
10 Armour of Ill B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	27
1 Arnold Const	27	26½	27	+ ⅛	25
1 Asso App Ind (4)	25¾	24¼	25¾	+ 1⅝	189
18 Assd Dry Gds (2½)	190¼	189⅞	190	+ ⅛	104½
4 Atch, T & S F (10)	104½	104½	104½	— ½	22½
1 Atchison pf (5)	22¾	21⅞	22½	— ⅛	109¼
14 Atlantic Ref (2b)	109¾	107¼	108¾	+ 2¼	51½
64 Auburn Auto (4a)	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	4¼
1 Aust Cred An (3.82)	4⅜	3¾	4⅜		
58 Aviation Corp	23⅛	22⅛	22¾	+ ⅝	22⅝
B					
45 Baldwin Loc (1)	92	91⅝	91⅝	+ ⅛	91½
20 Bald Loc pf (7) AS (2)	80⅝	78½	80¼	+ 1⅝	80¼
28 Ball Ohio (7)	105½	105½	105½	— 1	55
10 Bamberger pf (6½) AS (2)	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	12⅝
10 Barker pf (6½) AS (2)	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	66¼
14 Barnsdall A (1)	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅛	78½
2 Beatrice Cr (4)	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	— ⅛	19½
1 Belg N Ry ptc pf (5.21b)	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛	33½
20 Bendix Aviat (1)	34½	34	34½	+ ⅜	82¼
3 Best & Co (2)	53¼	52⅝	52¾	+ ⅛	117½
81 Bethlehem St (6)	117½	117½	117½	— ½	27
2 Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	27	26½	27	— ⅛	85
9 Blaw Knox (1½)	95	95	95	— ⅛	22½
40 Bloomingd pf (7)	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛	69⅜
2 Bohn Alum (1½)	70⅛	69½	70	+ ⅛	22
17 Borden (3a)	21¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛	17½
15 Borg-Warner (1)	17¼	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛	6⅝
17 Briggs Mfg (1.62½b)	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛	15
7 Brockway Mot	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	4½
2 Bruns T & Ry	15	15	15	— ⅛	9½
1 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	16½
1 Budd Mfg	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛	16½
6 Budd Wheel (1)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	23½
1 Bullard Co	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	1⅜
4 Burr Ad Mch (1½b)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	15¼
1 Butte Cop & Z	15	15	15	— 1⅛	44¼
1 Butterick	44⅝	42⅝	44⅝	+ 1⅜	
12 Byers Co					
C					
4 Calumet & Ariz	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼	37½
1 Calumet & Hec	8½	8½	8½		8½
1 Canada D G Ale (3)	33⅞	33¾	33⅞	+ ⅛	33
16 Canad Pac (2½)	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	+ ¼	41⅞
1 Cannon Mills (1.60)	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛	18½
4 Cap Admin A	10½	10	10	— ⅛	10⅛
2 Cap Admin pf A (3)	30	30	30	— ⅛	30
10 Caro C & O (4) AS (2)	85	85	85	— ⅛	81
78 Case (J I) pf (7) AS (2)	89½	87¼	89½	+ 1¾	89
6 Caterpil Tr (4b)	113	113	113	— ⅛	31
70 Cavan Dob pf AS (2)	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛	24¼
7 Central Ag (1½)	24	24	24	— ⅛	23¼
2 Cerro de Pas (4)	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛	16
1 Cert-teed 7% pf	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛	41¾
22 Ches & Ohio (2½)	42½	41¾	42¼	— ⅛	42¼
5 Ches Corp (3)	43	42¾	43		2½
30 Chic & Alton	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	7
1 Chic & Alton pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	22
14 Chic Gt West	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛	13⅜
7 Chic Gt W pf	22	21½	22	— ⅛	8
4 Chic Gt W pf A	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	13⅜
6 Chi, M, St P & P	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛	11
33 Chi, M, St P & P pf	42½	40⅞	41½	+ 1	11
21 Chic & N W (4h)	11	11	11	— ⅛	57¾
2 Chic Pneu T	58¼	57½	58¼	+ 1	26
8 Chi, Rk Is & P (7)	32	32	32	— 3	17
60 Chile Copper (2)	17¼	16⅝	17½	+ ⅛	78½
51 Chrysler (1)	79	79	79		2⅝
20 City I & F pf (6½) AS (2)	3½	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛	21½
31 City Stores (3½) AS (2)	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛	28
20 Cltr Stores A (3½) AS (2)	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼	133¼
1 Cluett Pea (3)	153⅜	152¼	153⅜	+ ⅛	50¾
10 Coca Cola (6)	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼	48½
4 Coca Cola A (3)	49	49	49	— ⅛	36
2 Colgate-Palm (2½)	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛	8½
21 Colum G & E (2)	9¾	8⅝	8½	— ⅛	81¾
11 Colum Graph (.75h)	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ⅜	35
1 Colum Carb (6b)	35	35	35	— ½	26
3 Com Credit A (3)	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛	15¾
2 Com Invest Tr (1.60a)	16	15¾	16	+ ¼	8⅞
20 Coml Solv (1a)	9	8¾	9	— ⅛	95
33 Com'with So (.80)	95½	94½	95	+ ⅛	8
2 Com'with So pf (8)	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛	85
5 Congoleum Na	65	62½	65	+ 6	17½
40 Cons C 6½% pf (6½) AS (2)	17½	17¼	17½		104
3 Cons Film pf (2)	86½	85½	86		
64 Consol Gas (4)	104	104	104		8
64 Consol Gas pf (5)	⅝	½	⅝		8
64 Consol Text	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛	23¼
2 Container A (1.20)	23¼	22	23¼	+ 1¼	2
17 Cont Baking A	3½	2½	3½	+ ⅛	50¾
3 Cont Baking B	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼	40½
2 Conti Can (2½)	47¼	46½	47¼	+ ¼	3
3 Conti Ins (2.40)	3	3	3		11
8 Conti Motor	11	10¾	11		10¼
1 Conti Oil Del	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛	80
32 Conti Shares (1)	80½	79¼	80½	+ ⅛	9
8 Corn Prod (3½b)	7	9¾	9¼	— ⅛	4½
4 Coty	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	6¼
1 Crosley Rad	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	57¼
3 Crown Zeller	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛	13¼
1 Crucible Steel (5)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	4¼
2 Cuban Cane Pr	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4
8 Cuba Co	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	32
1 Cuban Am Sug	33	32¾	33	+ 1½	42⅝
20 Cuban Am Sug pf AS (2)	¾	¾	¾		113¼
8 Cuban Dom Sug	43	43	43	— ½	4
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	114	114	114	— ⅛	16
4 Curtis Pub pf (7)	4¼	4¾	4⅝	+ ⅛	6
237 Curtiss Wright	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	38
36 Curtiss Wright A	39	38	38	— 1½	
8 Cutler Ham (3½)					
D					
1 Del & Hud (9)	147¾	147¾	147¾	+ 1¾	147
1 Del Lack & W (6)	97	97	97	— 2½	95
1 Den R G & W pf	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34½
8 Diamond Match new	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛	16
3 Diamond Match pf (1½)	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
3 Dominion St (1.20)	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	15
8 Drug Inc (4)	66¾	66¼	68½	+ ⅜	68¼
43 Du Pont de Nem (4)	89¼	88	88⅝	+ ⅛	88¾
20 Durham Hose pf AS (2)	23	23	23		23
E					
10 Eastman Kodak (8b)	158	155¾	158	+ 1½	158½
20 East Kodak pf (6) AS (2)	129	129	129		129
2 Eaton Ax & B (1.60)	15	15	15	— ⅛	14½
1 Elec Auto L (6)	54	52¾	53⅝	+ ⅜	53½
2 Elec Boat	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3
86 El Pow & Lgt (1)	44¾	43	44	+ ⅝	44
3 El P & L 6% pf (6)	90	89¾	89¾	— ⅛	89
3 Endicott John (5)	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛	39
7 Erie R R	32¼	31⅝	32	— ⅛	32¼
1 Erie 1st pf (4)	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛	42
1 Eureka Vac Cl	9	9	9		9
70 Exchange Buff (1½) AS (2)	24¾	24¼	24¾		24¼
F					
50 Fairbanks pf AS (2)	6½	6	6	— ⅛	6
1 Federal Mot (.80)	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛	7¼
1 Fed Screw (1)	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛	9½
1 Federal Wat S (2.40)	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛	24½
1 Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	49¼	49¼	49½	— ⅛	49½
2 Firestone T & R (1)	17⅜	17⅛	17½	— ⅛	17
1 First T & R pf (6)	61	61	61	— ⅛	60
1 First Nat St (2½)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛	44
6 First Rubber	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼
30 Fisk R 1st pf AS (2)	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼
2 Florsheim Sh A (3)	33½	33½	33½	— 1½	28
20 Foster Wheel (2)	48¾	46⅝	48	+ ⅛	48
4 Fourth N Inv	27	27	27		27
57 Fox Film "A" (4)	27⅝	27	27½		27½
5 Freeport Tex (4)	32	31⅝	31¾		31¾
G					
10 Gamewell (5) AS	55	55	55	+ 2	53
1 Gardner Mot	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼
1 Gen Am Invest	5¼	5¼	5¼		5
13 Gen Am Tank (4a)	61	59½	61	+ 1	60¾
3 Gen Asphalt (3)	28	27¾	28	+ ¾	28¼
50 Gen Bak pf (8) AS (2)	108	108	108	+ 5¾	101
1 Gen Cable	9	9	9	+ 3½	9
160 Gen Cable pf (7) AS (2)	57½	55	57½	—	54
4 Gen Cigar (4)	38¼	37½	38¼	— ⅜	38¼
175 Gen Elec (1.60)	45½	45¼	45⅜	— ⅛	45¾
16 Gen Foods (3)	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼	50¼
14 Gen G & El A (.30k)	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	48½
10 Gen M 1st pf A (8) AS (2)	80	80	80	+ ½	36
1 Gen Mills (3)	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛	47½
2 Gen Mills pf (6)	97	96¼	96¾	— ⅛	96
110 Gen Mot (3)	37	36¼	37	— ⅛	36¾
4 Gen Mot pf (5)	98¾	98	98¾	— ⅛	98¼
1 Gen Pub Serv (6)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16½
5 Gen Rail Sig (5)	71¼	70½	71¼	— ⅛	71
15 Gen Real & Ut	6	5¾	6		5¾
3 Gen Refract (4)	43⅞	42¾	43⅝	— ⅛	43½
3 Gen Thea Eq n	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼
43 Gillette Saf R (4)	26	24⅝	26	+ 1⅛	26
8 Glidden Co	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
20 Glidden pr pf (7) AS (2)	74	74	74	+ 4½	70
4 Gobel Adolph	4¼	4⅛	4¾		4½
26 Gold Dust (2½)	106	103	105	— 4	33⅜
4 Gold Dust pf (6)	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛	106
4 Goodrich	64	64	64	— ⅛	16
1 Goodrich pf (7)	43¾	44	44¼	— ⅛	64
22 Goodyear T (5)	4	4	4		44⅜
1 Graham Paige ctfs	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15¾
3 Granby Con M (2)	21¾	20¼	21⅝	+ 1½	21¾
37 Grand Stl St (1a)	12¼	12	12	— ⅛	11¼
3 Grand Union	39	39	39	— ⅛	38½
1 Grand Un pf (3)	66	64¾	66	+ 1½	65
4 Gt No Ry pf (5)	20¼	20	20	—	19⅞
11 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2¼h)	10½	10	10½	— ⅛	10
6 Gt West Sug	94¾	93	93	— 2	92
40 Gt West Sug pf (7) AS (2)	47	47	47	— 3	45
10 Greene Can Cop (3) AS	4	4	4		4
14 Grigsby Grun					
H					
2 Hahn Dept St	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	7¾
4 Hahn D St pf (6½)	55	55	55	+ 2½	55
2 Hall Print (2)	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛	16¾
20 Hanna pf (7) AS (2)	90	90	90		90
62 Harb Walker (2)	41¾	40	41¾	+ ⅜	41¼
3 Hares Body	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3¾
1 Hersh cvt pf (4)	94	94	94	— 1	93½
2 Houd-Her B	8¼	8¼	8¼		8
1 Household F pf (4)	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¾	
9 Houston Oil new	9¾	8⅝	9¼	— ⅛	9¼
7 Houston Oil (10%)	41⅜	39¾	40½	— ⅝	40½
3 Howe Sound (4)	22¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅛	22¼
6 Hudson & Man (3½)	38⅜	38	38⅜	— ⅛	
14 Hudson Mot (3)	24¼	23⅛	24¼	+ ¼	24
5 Hupp Motor	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8⅝
I					
12 Illinois Cent (7)	82½	81¾	82	+ ⅛	81½
2 Ind Motorcycle	3½	3½	3½		3
5 Indian Refin	4¼	4¼	4¼		4⅛
3 Indian Refin ctfs	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
3 Indust Ray (4)	49	49	49	— ¾	49
2 Inger Rand (5b)	179¼	179¼	170¼	— ¾	175
7 Inland Stl (4)	60¼	60	60		59½
1 Insuransh ct (.36d)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7½
2 Interb Rap Tr	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛	25¾
1 Internat Agri	3½	3½	3½	— 1⅛	152
1 Int Bus Mach (6a)	153¾	152	152	— ¼	10½
6 Int Carrier Ltd (¼h)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛	82
3 Int Cement (4)	53	52¾	52¾	— ¼	2
11 Int Comb E	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	28
3 Int Comb E pf	28	28	28	— ⅛	51
14 Int Harvest (2½)	51½	50⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	25⅝

MIXED TREND RULES BOND LIST CHANGES

New Financing Is Likely to Play Important Part During Week.

SLIGHT DROP IN INDEX

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Bonds failed to develop much of a trend in a fairly active week-end session today. Gains and losses were well distributed, with enough of the latter present to influence a tiny recession in the averages.

New financing promises to play a rather important part in the bond trading. Several large new issues are in prospect and some are coming out next week, when two or three large municipal loans are to be awarded. The New York Central has asked permission to issue $5,000,000 in Big Four refunding mortgage bonds at 98, while the Baltimore & Ohio seeks to sell $3,000,000 in 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates.

Latin-American obligations continued to improve. There were sharp gains in the Bolivians and fair rallies in Chileans. German 5½s, however, lost most of yesterday's 2-point advance. The Italian Public Utility 7s gained a point.

A few high-grade rails receded toward the close of the session. Atchison general 4s lost ¾ and Baltimore & Ohio refunding 5s and Wabash 5s dropped a point. Missouri Pacific general 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s, Reading 4½s and Union Pacific 4½s, however, firmed.

Utilities eased. American & Foreign Power 5s, Utilities Power & Light 5½s and American Telephone 5s of 1965 were off with Consolidated Gas of New York 5½s. The latter company is understood to be planning some new financing.

Industrials were quiet and thinly traded. Allis-Chalmers 5s advanced, but Hudson Coal 5s and Phillips Petroleum 5¼s lots about a point.

United States Governments were dull and mixed.

3,700 Stores Report Sales Off 8 Per Cent

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—National Retail Dry Goods Association made public today results of a member survey indicating a decline of 8.6 per cent in the sales of its 3,700 stores during 1929.

Four States and the District of Columbia, out of an incomplete list, showed increases. These were New Jersey, 3.5 per cent; District of Columbia, 0.8 per cent; Maryland, 5.3 per cent; Oklahoma, 4.7 per cent, and Oregon, 1.2 per cent. The greatest decrease in sales was in Montana, 21.3 per cent. Michigan stores reported an 18.9 per cent decline and Arkansas a 17.7 per cent decrease.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 87.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $2,000 at 102½.
Georgetown Gas 5s, $1,000 at 103.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 41¼, 10 at 41⅜, 10 at 41½, 10 at 41⅝, 10 at 42, 10 at 42¼, 10 at 42¼, 10 at 42⅜, 10 at 42⅝, 10 at 42½, 1 at 42½, 10 at 42¼.
Continental Trust Co., 10 at 118.
Union Trust Co., 3 at 224.
Riggs Natl. Bank, 1 at 450, 1 at 450.
After call—
Lanston Monotype, 10 at 102.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 87.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 88.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	129	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s, '46	105¾	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	81	83
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	95	98
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	102	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	87	87½
City & Suburban	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	102	103
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	103	104
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108	109
Wash., Al. & Mt. Ver. ctf	2	....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st 5s	20	30
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes 4½s	98⅝	99½
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	103½	104
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	102	102½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	106	107
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	86	87½
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc.	82	83½
Chevy Chase Club, 1st 5½s	100	....
Col. Country Club 1st w. 1	100	101
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	45	65
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	....	100
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	90	96
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	186	....
Capital Traction	42¼	43
Washington Gas	118	120
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	195	240
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110½	112½
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	108¾	109
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Com	410	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98½	99½
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	400	....
Commercial (stamped)	220	235
District	207	230
Fed. Amer. Natl. Bk. & Trust	50	55
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	305	340
Riggs	450	465
Second	170½	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	350	364
Continental Trust	118	125
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	22	30
Natl. Savings & Trust	435	455
*Union Trust	215	230
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	22	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	461	500
Seventh Street	290	....
United States	530	633
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	29	34
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	150	170
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	11	12
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd	78	88
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp	87	125
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd	5	....
District Natl. Securities pfd	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	30	33
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	110	130
Federal-American Co. com	27	28
Federal-American Co. pfd	97	101
Lanston Monotype	100	102
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	103	110
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd	90	95
Mergenthaler Linotype	87½	88½
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	5	5½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98	99
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd	6¼	7
*Security Storage	103	113
Terminal Ref. & Wh's Corp	45	55
The Carpel Corporation	22½	26
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp	85	107
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	56	....
Ward. R. E. Pr. 6½s, 1948	....	38
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	105	106
Connecticut Pie Co	140	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	15	....
Franklin Natl. Bank	180	....
Munsey Trust Co	125	130
North Cap. Savings Bank	7½	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	41½	55
Washington Savings Bank	12½	22
Wash. Title Ins. Co	6	....
Wash. Baseball Club	65	90
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	22	32

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Black & Decker	13¼
Cons. G. E. L. & Power	84
Cons. G. E. L. & P. 5% pf	103½
Fidelity & Deposit	137
Maryland Casualty	30¼
Pa. Water & Power	60
U. S. Fidelity & Guar	30

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Ainsworth (1)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Air Invest vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
250	Alum Co Am AS	153⅞	150¼	150⅛
1	Alum Co pf (6)	107	107	107
106	Alum Ltd A war	33½	30	33½
1	Alum Ltd pf (6)	91½	91½	91½
3	Am Austin Car	1½	1¼	1½
5	Am C P A (10% f)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
15	Am Cyan B	9⅝	9⅝	9
25	A D T N J pfcv(7)AS	111	111	111
1	Am Equities	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
19	Am & For Pow war	18	17⅞	17⅞
4	Am Founders	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
8	Am Gas & El (1a)	77¾	76⅝	76⅝
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1½)	23	23	23
2	Am Invest B	5½	5½	5½
2	Am Maracaibo	1	⅞	⅞
3	Am Nat Gas	4	3⅞	3⅞
76	Am Sup P (.40)	11	10⅝	10⅝
2	Am Sup P 1st pf (6)	92	91⅝	92
2	Am Sup P pf (6)	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	A U&G B vtc(.35k)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Anch P F (10%f)	4¼	4¼	4¼
62	Appalach Gas	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝
5	Ark Nat Gas	6	6	6
5	Ark Nat Gas A	6	5⅞	6
10	Ark P & Lpf(7)AS	105	105	105
2	Asso Gas & El	20	20	20
2	As G & E allot ctfs	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
56	As G & El A (2r)	21⅛	21	21
7	As G & E deb rts	2½	2⅜	2½
2	Asso Ray pf (6)	41⅞	41	41⅞
	B			
50	Bigelow Sanford AS	28	28	28
3	Blue Ridge (.20k)	4	3⅞	4
3	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	32⅝	32½	32⅝
15	Braz T & L (8%f)	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Brill A (.60)	3½	3½	3½
1	B N & E P pf(1.60)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
	C			
1	Cable R Tube vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	Can Marc Wireless	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Cent P Ser A(1⅞r)	17⅝	17½	17½
5	Cen & S W U(6%f)	19½	19⅝	19½
11	Cent States E(.40a)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
50	Cent St El pf(7)AS	97	97	97
25	C S E cv pf n(6r)AS	55¼	55¼	55¼
2	Chain Str St	9	9	9
2	Chath Ph Al nv(1)	14½	14½	14½
3	Chic Nipple A	1	1	1
121	Cities Serv (.30a)	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
1	Cities Serv pf (6)	83	83	83
1	Cleve El Ill (1.60)	50	50	50
1	Cleve Tract (.80)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
27	Colomb Syn	½	½	½
3	Colon Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Colts Pat Fire (2)	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Colum O & G vtc	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Colum Pict (1½a)	18	18	18
10	Com Edis (8) AS	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
9	Com Edis rts	13½	13⅛	13½
41	Com & So war	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
20	Com Wat Wks(6%f)	8⅝	8¼	8½
2	Cons Cop Min	3	3	3
1	ConsG&E Balt(3.60)	83½	83½	83½
2	Cons Laun (1)	13⅞	13	13⅞
500	Cont S cvt p (6) AS	54⅛	53⅞	54⅛
1	Cooper Bess (2)	20	20	20
80	Cord Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛
1	Corp Sec Chi (6% f)	18	18	18
2	Corroon & Rey	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Cor & R pf A (6)	45	45	45
1	Creole Pet	3½	3½	3½
2	Crocker & Wheeler	9⅝	9½	9½
12	Curtiss Wright war	⅝	⅝	⅝

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	D			
2	Dayton Airplane	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Deere & Co (1.20a)	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
15	De Forest	2⅝	2½	2⅝
2	Derby Oil	3	3	3
18	Detroit Aircraft	2½	2	2
2	Dresser Mfg A (3½)	33	33	33
1	Dresser Mfg B (2)	21	21	21
1	Dubilier Cond	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Duquesne Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	Durant Mot	1⅝	1⅛	1½
	E			
1	East Gas & Fuel	19	19	19
2	E Sts Pow B (1)	15	15	15
4	East Util A	4½	4	4
3	Eisler Elec	5⅛	5	5⅛
184	El Bd & Sh (6% f)	44	43⅛	44
1	El Bd & S 5% p (5)	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
3	El Pow Assoc (1)	16	15⅛	15⅛
1	Electric Share (1)	11	11	11
1	Emp P S A (1.80r)	7½	7½	7½
1	Europe El deb rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	F			
6	Fabrics Finish	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	Fageol Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Fajardo Sug AS	40	40	40
8	Ford M C A (1.20)	24⅛	22⅝	24⅛
193	Ford M Ltd (.37½)	17⅛	15⅞	17⅛
13	Foremost Dairy	1¼	1	1⅛
9	Fox Theater A	4⅝	4½	4½
	G			
2	Gen Aviation Corp	7⅛	7	7⅛
225	Gen Bak	1	⅞	1
25	Gen Bak pf (3)	33⅛	31⅞	32⅛
1	Gen Cable war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Gen El Ltd rct(½)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Gen Fireproof (2)	25	25	25
3	Gen Laundry Mach	½	½	½

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Gen Th E cv pf(3)	24¼	23¾	24⅛
2	Gen Wat Wks (2)	15	14⅞	15
1	Georgia Pow pf (6)	99	99	99
1	Glean Comb Harv	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1	Gold Seal Elec	1	1	1
1	Golden Center Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Golden State Milk	15½	15½	15½
40	Goldman Sachs	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
10	Gt A&P nv(5½g)AS	185	185	185
2	Groc Str Prod vtc	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
3	Gulf O Cor Pa(1½)	75½	73½	75½
	H			
50	Hey Wake 2 p(7)AS	25¼	25¼	25¼
3	H Walk G & W (1)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Houd-Her p A(2½)	12	12	12
13	Hud Bay M & S	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1	Humble Oil (2½g)	64½	64½	64½
	I			
10	Imp Oil Can (½)	17⅝	17½	17⅝
1	Ind Ter Ill A	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
30	Ind P & L p(6½)AS	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	Insur Sec (.70)	7½	7⅛	7½
21	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
16	Internat Pet (1)	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛
1	Int S Ras B(2¼g)	10	10	10
2	Inter Util B	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Inter Util war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Interstate Equit	3	3	3
2	Inters Eq cv pf (3)	27½	27	27½
10	Int P Del p (7) AS	85	85	85
1	Ital Superpow A	3	3	3
	J			
1	Johnson Pub Co	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Jonas Naum pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
	L			
2	Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
1	Liberty Dairy Pr	2	2	2
2	Lone Star Gas (1)	25⅝	25¼	25⅜
2	Louis L & E	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	M			
2	MacMarr St (1)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
2	Marion Stm Shov	2	2	2
4	Mavis Bott	⅝	¾	⅝
1	Mayfl As (2a)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
10	Mem Nat G (.70g)	11	10⅞	11
2	Mercant Strs (1)	5⅜	5	5
1	Mer Ch & S pf(6½)	30½	30½	30½
6	Mesabi Iron	1	1	1
1	Met T p pf (3½g)	12	12	12
3	Mid N G A (1.20r)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	Mid St Pet A vtc	4	4	4
1	Mid Roy cv pf (2)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
12	Mid West Ut (8% f)	21	20⅝	21
2	Midl Stl new (2)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	Midvale Co (4)	60	60	60
2	Mining Co Can	2	2	2
39	Mo Kan P L (10% f)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
2	Mo Kan P L B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	N			
2	Nat Investors	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Nat Rub Ma (1)	4	4	4
2	Nat Screen (2)	20¼	20	20
2	N Sh T S A (⅛a)	16	15⅞	16
1	New Bradford (.40)	1½	1⅛	1⅛
50	N Eng Pow pf(6)AS	85	85	85
2	N Mex & Ariz Ld	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	N Y Hamburg (2½)	26½	26½	26½
21	Niag H Pow (.40)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1	Niag Hud P A war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Niles B Pond (3g)	21⅛	20½	20½
9	Noma Elec (.80)	5½	5	5½
1	Noranda Mines	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
46	Nor Am Avia A war	1¼	1⅛	1¼
	O			
5	Ohio Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Outboard Mot B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	P			
12	Pac G & E rts	2	2	2
1	Pacific West Oil	8½	8½	8½
2	Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Paramount Cab	3½	3½	3½
3	Parke Davis (1.35g)	30½	30½	30½
37	Pennroad Corp(.20)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
1	Pa Mex Fuel (3k)	15⅝	15½	15½
10	Pie Bak of Am A(2)	30	28½	30
2	Pilot Radio A	3½	3½	3½
9	Pitney Bowes (.20)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Plymouth Oil (2)	17	17	17
8	Prince & Whitely	1⅛	1	1
2	Prudential Invest	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Pub S of No Ill rts	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
75	Pub S of N I (8) AS	225	223	225
25	P SNI $100par(8)AS	225	225	225
9	Pub U Hold (½)	6⅝	6½	6⅝
59	Pub U H war	1	⅞	1
20	Pure Oil pf (6) AS	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
	R			
1	Rainbow L P A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5	Rainbow L P B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Red Bank	2½	2½	2½
2	Reliable St (5%f)	9½	9	9
1	Reliance Int'l A	3	3	3
1	Reliance Int'l B	¾	¾	¾
2	Reliance Manage	4¼	4	4¼
1	Reynolds Invest	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Rockl L&Ptrctf(.90)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
2	Roosevelt Field	2	2	2
	S			
6	St Regis Paper (1)	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1	Salt-Crk Cons(.40)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7	Saxet Co	8⅝	8	8⅝
6	Schul Un 5c-$1 St	1	⅞	1
3	Schul Un 5c-$1 Stpf	3	2¼	2¼
8	Segal Lock (⅛)	5	4⅝	5
2	Selected Indust	4	4	4
2	Sel Ind full pd	56¾	56	56¾
2	Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	53	53	53

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
15	Sentry Saf Control	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Shenandoah	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	Shenandoah pf (3r)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
25	Sher Wms (4½g)AS	62	62	62
20	Sierra P E pf (6)AS	86	86	86
1	So Cal El B pf (1½)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
3	Southern Corp	3½	3⅜	3½
1	South Penn Oil(2)	22½	22½	22½
1	Southl Royalty (.60)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
10	Southwest Gas U	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Span & Gen rcts	½	½	½
50	Spies May S pf AS	14⅝	14½	14⅝
1	Standl Mot	⅞	⅞	⅞
31	Stand Oil Ind (2½)	38	37⅝	37⅝
1	Stand Oil Ky(1.60g)	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Stand Oil Neb (2½)	36½	36½	36½
50	Stand Screw (8) AS	95	94⅝	95
1	Starrett Corp	12	12	12
2	Strauss Roth	4	3⅞	4
2	Stutz Mot Am	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
1	Swift & Co (2)	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1	Swiss-Am Elec p (6)	84	84	84
	T			
1	Tampa El (2a)	50½	50½	50½
4	Technicolor Inc	8¼	8	8
1	Teck H Gold (.60)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
1	Tishman Rlty	37	37	37
1	Tr Lux D Pic A	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2	Tri Util (1.20a)	29⅞	28½	29⅞
2	Tubize Chat Corp B	4⅝	4	4
	U			
7	Ungerleider Fin	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛
1	Un Nat G Can 1.60g	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
2	Union Tobacco	¼	¼	¼
10	United Corp war	8⅝	8½	8½
9	United Dry Dock	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
4	Unit El Serv rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
121	Unit Fdrs (2-35f)	9	8⅝	9
170	United Gas	10	9⅝	10
11	Unit Gas war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	United Gas pf (7)	91½	90½	90½
9	Unit Lt & P A (1)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2	Un Lt & P cv pf (6)	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Un Ret Ch pf (3½)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	U S Elec Pow	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
100	U S Play C (4) AS	46	45⅛	45⅛
2	United Stores vtc	1½	1½	1½
9	United Verde Ex(2)	9	8⅞	9
3	Util P&L(1.02½r g)	10⅝	10½	10½
	V			
3	Vacuum Oil (4¼g)	61½	60½	61½
2	Venezuelan Pet	1⅝	1½	1⅝
	W			
1	West Mass Co (2⅝)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
10	Wh & L Er p l(7)AS	120	120	120
1	Wil-Low Cafet	3¼	3¼	3¼
	Z			
8	Zonite Prod (1)	8⅛	8	8

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ala Pow 5s, 1968	103	103	103
5	Alumin Co 5s, 1952	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Am Cmwlth Pow 6s, 1940	80	80	80
28	Am G & E 5s, 2028	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
8	Am Pow & L 6s, 2016	105¼	105	105¼
10	Am Rad 4½s, 1947	101⅛	101	101
10	Am Roll M 5s, 1948	98	96	98
6	Am Roll M 4½s, 1933	98	97½	98
11	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	75	72½	74¾
92	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	61	59½	61
3	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	101⅝	101	101⅝
2	Appalach Pow 6s, 2024, A	103½	103½	103½
37	Ark Pow & Lt 5s, 1956	98½	98	98
1	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	89	89	89
3	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	76½	76½	76½
21	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	76	75	75
67	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	78	77	78
12	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	70	69	69
10	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	86¼	86¼	86¼
6	Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	90	89½	90
	B			
1	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	10¼	10¼	10¼
4	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	104	104	104
2	Bost & Me 6s, m, 1933	101¼	101¼	101¼
	C			
2	Can Nor Ry Equip 7s, 1935, E	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Caro P & L 5s, 1956	102	102	102
2	Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	99½	99	99½
13	Cent St El 5½s, 1954	69	68	69
14	Cent St El 5s, 1948	64	63	63
6	Chi Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	91⅝	91	91
13	Chi Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	101	100⅞	100⅞
2	Chic Ry cod 5s, 1927	66¼	66¼	66¼
2	Cigar Strs Real 5½s, 1949, A	73¼	73¼	73¼
9	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	77	76¼	77
6	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	81⅝	81½	81½
1	Com Larabee 6s, 1941	41	41	41
12	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957, D	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2	Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cons Gas Balt 5½s, E, 1952	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
17	Consum Pow 4½s, 1958	101¾	101⅝	101¾
16	Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958, A	83½	83¼	83¼
4	Crane Co 5s, 1940	101½	101½	101½
1	Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	98	97½	97½
	D			
2	Denv & Salt Lake 6s, 1960	70	70	70
3	Denv & Salt Lake 6s, 1950, A	100	100	100
25	Detroit C Gas 6s, 1947, A	107	106⅝	107
1	Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	3	3	3
2	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s, 1937, A ww	87½	87½	87½
44	Duquesne Gas 6s, 1945	61	58½	61
	E			
18	East Util Inv 5s, 1954, A	67	66¼	66¼
2	Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	102½	102½	102½
5	Ed Elec Ill 4s, 1932	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
32	Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	87⅝	87	87
	F			
4	Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	84⅝	84	84
1	Firestone Tire 5s, 1942	85½	85½	85½
	G			
15	Gatineau Pow 5s, 1956	94⅝	94	94¼
1	Gatineau Power 6s, 1941, B	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	58	58	58
5	Geo Power 5s, 1967	100½	100½	100½
42	Gillette 5s, 1940	90	89½	90
5	Goodyear T & R 5½s, 1931	100	100	100
2	Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	74	71	71
3	Grand Trunk 6½s, 1936	107⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2	Gulf St Ut 5s, 1956, A	99	99	99
	H			
1	Hood Rubber 7s, 1936	78½	78½	78½
5	Houst Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	88	88	88
6	Houst Gulf Gas 6s, 1943, A	88	87½	87½
	I			
12	Indianapolis P & Lt 5s, 1957, A	101¼	101	101¼
1	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	90	89⅞	89⅞
1	Intercont Pow 6s, 1948, A, ww	54	54	54
12	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	94⅞	93½	94⅞
1	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	72½	72½	72½
1	Inters Pow 6s, 1952	76½	76½	76½
2	Inters Power 5s, 1957	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	Invest Bond & Sh 5s, 1947	68	68	68
6	Iowa-Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	93⅞	92½	93⅞
	J			
2	Jersey Cent P & Lt 5s, 1947, B	100½	100½	100½
5	Jersey Cent P & L 5½s, 1945, A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	K			
16	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	103¾	102¼	103¼
2	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	90½	90½	90½
16	Louis P & Lt 5s, 1957	98⅞	98½	98⅞
	M			
9	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	95	94½	94⅞
5	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	99⅝	99¼	99¼
2	Mass Util 5s, A, 1948	94¼	94¼	94¼
2	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Milw Gas & El 4½s, 1967	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
18	Milw Elec Ry & Lt 5s, 1971	100¼	100	100¼
5	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	91½	91½	91½
17	Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10	Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	103	102¾	103
2	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	96½	95⅞	96½
5	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	102½	102½	102½
	N			
1	Narragansett 5s, 1957	102½	102½	102½
11	Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	90¼	90	90
26	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	72½	72	72
1	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	78	78	78
5	Nev Cal El 5s, 1956	93¼	93¼	93¼
11	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87⅝	87½	87⅝
16	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	91⅝	90	91⅝
12	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	88	87¾	88
5	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	77	77	77
20	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	96½	96⅜	96½
6	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	101½	100⅞	101½

Sales in lots of $1,000.		High	Low	Close
7	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	92	91¾	92
1	Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	101	101	101
1	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	102	102	102
5	Nor State Pow 5s, 1948, A	105	104¾	105
5	Nor West Pow 6s, 1960	95	95	95
	O			
32	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	101	100⅞	100⅞
14	Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	97½	97	97
14	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
	P			
147	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	98¼	98	98
240	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	98⅛	98	98
2	Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	105	105	105
6	Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	75½	75½	75½
11	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
9	Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	84⅝	83⅝	83⅝
2	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	94⅛	94¼	94⅛
4	Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	103⅛	103	103
2	Penn P & L 5s, 1953, D	102½	102½	102½
2	Penn Tel Corp 5s, C, 1960	97¼	97¼	97¼
11	Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	68	66	66½
2	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	106½	106½	106½
1	Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
22	Portland Gen Elec 4½s, 1960	89	88⅝	88⅝
3	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	99	99	99
1	Pow Corp Can 4½s, 1959, B	85	85	85
5	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	101	101	101
1	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	95½	95½	95½
10	Pub Ser N Ill 5s, 1931	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
3	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
	R			
4	Reliance Bronze 6s, 1944	40½	39½	40½
19	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	67⅛	66	66
5	Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	95½	95¼	95½
2	St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
1	San Ant Pub Ser 5s, 1958, B	97½	97⅛	97⅛
10	Saxet Corp 6s, 1945, A	82	80	82
10	Schulte R E 6s, 1935, xw	60	60	60
4	Scripps 5½s, 1943	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
94	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	95¼	94⅞	94⅞
10	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1968, B	95	95	95
21	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	94⅞	94¼	94⅞
25	Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
21	Shawsheen 7s, 1931	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
11	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	104⅜	104	104
1	South Cal Ed 5s, 1944	104	104	104
1	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
18	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	79	77½	79
3	Southwest Dairy 6½s, 1938, ww	63	63	63
3	Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	95	95	95
4	Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
5	Staley Mfg 6s, 1942	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
3	Standard G & E 6s, 1935	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
4	Standard G & E 6s, 1951	100	100	100
1	Standard Inv 5½s, 1939	80	80	80
9	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	97⅞	97½	97⅞
10	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	102	102	102
5	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Swift & Co 5s, 1944	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
	T			
17	Tenn El Pow 5s, 1956	100	99	100
13	Tenn Pub Serv 5s, 1970	95⅞	95	95
1	Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	69	69	69
5	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	97½	97½	97½
4	Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	74	73	74
38	Tex P & Lt 5s, 1956	99⅝	99	99⅝
14	Tri Util 5s, 1979	63	62½	62⅞
	U			
4	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	73	73	73
38	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	102¼	102	102
21	Un Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	87	86	87
1	Un Lt & Ry 6s, 1952, A	100	100	100
1	Un Lt & Pow 5s, 1975	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Un Lt & Pow 5½s, 1959	95	95	95
2	U S Rubber 6s, 1933	88	87½	88
	V			
6	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	83½	83¼	83½
2	Vir Pub S 5½s A, 1946	95½	95½	95½
1	Virg El Pow 5s A, 1955	103¼	103¼	103¼
	W			
4	Waldorf Ast 7s, 1954	72½	72	72
52	Wash Wat Pow 5s, 1960	103⅛	103	103
1	Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	West Tex Util 5s A, 1957	89⅝	89	89
10	Wis P & L 5s E, 1956	101	101	101
	A			
4	Agri Mtg Bk 7s, 1946	84	80	84
	C			
1	Canada 4s, 1960	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
3	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952, A	70	70	70
11	Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951, B	69	68	69
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1931	97	97	97
10	Com Privat Bk 5½s, 1937	81½	81	81½
	E			
1	Europ Mtg 7½s, 1950	99½	99½	99½
	F			
6	Fin Ind Bk 7s, 1944	93	93	93
10	First Boh Gl Wks 7s, 1957, xw	79¾	78	79¾
	G			
8	Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	82¾	82½	82½
5	Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	73¾	73½	73½
5	Gesfuerel 6s, 1953	78	78	78
	H			
11	Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	82½	82¼	82¼
4	Hanover City 7s, 1939	86½	86½	86½
	I			
4	Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	80	78	80
5	It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	59	59	59
	M			
3	Maranhao Brazil 7s, 1958	44	44	44
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	60	60	60
	P			
10	Parana Braz 7s, 1958	39	39	39
	R			
10	Ruhr Chem 6s, 1948, A	67½	67½	67½
14	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	77	76½	77
	S			
2	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	99½	99½	99½
2	Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	83¾	83¾	83¾
	U			
6	Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	86	86	86
10	Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	82	81¾	81¾
3	Un Indust 6½s, 1941	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛

Total stock sales today, 224,400 shares; total stock sales year ago, 332,700 shares; total bond sales today, $2,572,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,280,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
52	Liberty 3½s	101.27	101.28	101.27	101.28
30	Liberty 1st 4¼s	103	103	103	103
52	Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.26	103.26	103.25	103.25
1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg	103.21	103.21	103.21	103.21
11	U S G 4¼s	113	113	112.29	113
9	U S G 4s	108.28	108.28	108.24	108.24
35	U S G 3⅜s, 1947	102.27	102.27	102.27	102.27

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
1	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	60	60	60	60
27	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	98⅝	98⅝	98	98
7	Argentine Govt 6s, Ser A, 1957	91½	91½	91½	91½
10	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	91	91	91	91
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	91	91	91	91
6	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
10	Australia 5s, 1955	73	73	73	73
3	Australia 5s, 1957	73	73	73	73
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	67	67	67	67
3	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	105½	105½	105½	105½
2	Austrian Govt 7s, 1957	93¼	93¼	93	93
	B				
7	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	103	103¼	102¾	103¼
6	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	107⅞	108	107⅞	108
6	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108⅛	108⅛	108	108
7	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1	Bergen, City of, 5s, 1960, rcts	96	96	96	96
2	Berlin 6s, 1958	70	70	70	70
1	Berlin 6½s, 1950	74½	74½	74½	74½
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	45	46	45	46
11	Bolivia 7s, 1958	32½	33	32½	33
11	Bolivia 7s, 1969	30⅞	32⅞	30⅞	32⅞
6	Brazil, U S of, 7s, 1952	66⅛	67	66⅛	67
6	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	67⅛	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
8	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	66⅛	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝
6	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	85⅛	85⅛	85	85
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	93	93	92⅞	92⅞
3	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
7	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	68	68	67⅞	67⅞
6	Bulgaria, King of, 7½s, 1968	75	75	75	75
	C				
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	105¼	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
1	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	101	101	101	101
2	Carlsbad, City of, 8s, 1954	107½	107½	107½	107½
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	78	78	77¼	77¼
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	77	77	77	77
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	78½	78½	78½	78½
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	79	79	79	79
13	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	64	64	63½	63½
3	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	63½	64	63½	64
7	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953	93¼	93⅝	93¼	93¼
2	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	76	76	75⅝	75⅝
10	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1945	79⅝	81	79⅝	81
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	110	110	110	110
	D				
60	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	105⅝	105⅝	105	105
20	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	94⅝	94⅝	94½	94½
1	Dominican, Rep of, 5½s, 1940, 1st	90	90	90	90
3	Dutch E India 6s, 1947	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
12	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Dutch E India 5½s, 1953, Mar	101	101	101	101
	E				
4	Estonia, Rep of, 7s, 1967	62	62	61½	61½
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	79	79	79	79
1	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
3	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	95	95	95	95
1	Finnish Municip 6½s, 1954, A	91	91	91	91
1	Frankfort, City of, 6½s, 1953	75	75	75	75
2	French Govt 7½s, 1941	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼
5	French Govt 7s, 1949	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
	G				
13	German Govt 7s, 1949	102½	102¼	101¾	101¾
112	German Govt 5½s, 1965	75⅝	75⅝	74¼	74⅝
3	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
	H				
1	Hungarian Con Mun 7s, 1946	75	75	75	75
	I				
37	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	95¼	95⅝	95¼	95¼
	J				
11	Japanese 6½s, 1954	104	104	103½	104
21	Japanese 5½s, 1965	93	93⅛	92⅞	92⅞
1	Jugoslavia Mtg Bank of, 7s, 1957	78½	78½	78½	78½
	L				
1	Leipzig, City of, 7s, 1947	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼
	M				
1	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	104	104
3	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	50½	51	50½	51
6	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
2	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	49	49	49	49
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	84	84	84	84
	N				
5	Netherlands 6s, 1972	105½	105½	105⅛	105⅛
16	New South Wales 5s, 1957	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	66⅛
5	New South Wales 5s, 1958	66	66	66	66
1	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	105	105	105	105
3	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102½	102½	102	102
1	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	70	70	70	70
	O				
15	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	101½	101½	101½	101½
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	90¼	90¼	90¼	90¼
1	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	52½	53¼	52½	53¼
10	Peru 6s, 1960	40	40¼	39½	39½
3	Peru 6s, 1961	40	40	40	40
1	Peru 7s, 1959	56½	56½	56½	56½
8	Poland 8s, 1950	83¼	83¼	83	83
5	Poland 7s, 1947	79¼	79¼	79	79
4	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
12	Prussia 6s, 1952	72⅝	73	71½	71½
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
	R				
17	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	54	54	54	54
1	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	75	75	75	75
7	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	60	60	60	60
6	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	48⅛	48⅛	48	48
11	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 7s, 1967	55	55⅛	53⅝	53⅝
20	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	83⅝	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝
2	Rotterdam, City of, 6s, 1964	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
	S				
5	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	52	53	52	53
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	66	66	66	66
2	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1942	81	81	80	80
17	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	107	107¼	107	107¼
13	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	91⅝	92	91⅝	92
6	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	79½	79½	78½	78⅝
3	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	67	67	67	67
1	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	91	91	91	91
10	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Switzerland, Govt of 5½s, 1946	106	106	106	106
	T				
11	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	63	63	63	63
	U				
48	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
	V				
10	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84	84	84	84
	W				
9	Warsaw 7s, 1958	63⅛	63⅛	63	63⅛
	Y				
12	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96	96¾	96	96¾

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
20	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	78	78½	78	78½
3	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	84	84¼	84	84
3	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1950	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
2	Allis-Chalmers 5s, 1937	102½	102¾	102½	102¾
13	Amer Foreign Power 5s, 2030	83	83	82	82
26	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	100¼	101	100¼	101
4	Amer Smelt 5s, 1947	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
2	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	104	104	104	104
26	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	129⅜	130⅜	129⅜	130⅜
93	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	106⅜	106⅜	106	106
2	Amer T & T gen 4½s, 1933	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
18	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	106¼	106¼	106	106
11	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	108⅛	109	108⅛	109
18	Amer T & T 5s, 1960	106⅜	106⅜	106	106
1	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
7	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	78⅞	78½	78	78
73	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	98⅝	98⅝	97½	97½
25	A T & S F 4½s, 1998	117¼	117½	117¼	117½
	B				
9	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97	97	97	97
3	B & O 4½s, 1933	100⅝	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
6	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
70	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	96⅝	96⅜	96	96
32	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103	103	102⅝	103
2	B & O ref 6s, 1995	109¼	109¼	109	109
1	B & O (Tell & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86	86	86	86
15	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	94⅛	94⅞	94⅛	94⅞
1	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, Ser B, 1948	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
34	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	73	73⅞	72⅞	73⅜
1	Beth Steel ref 5s, 1942	104	104	104	104
25	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	101⅛	101½	101	101¼
8	Boston & Maine 5s, 1955	100⅝	100⅝	100¼	100¼
47	Brooklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	99⅞	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞
18	Brooklyn Union Gas 5s, 1950	103½	103½	103⅜	103⅜
1	Bush Term Bldg 5s, 1960	102	102	102	102
	C				
2	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	101	101	101	101
1	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1957	99¼	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
2	Canadian Nat 4¾s, 1955	102¼	102¼	101⅞	101⅞
1	Canadian Nat 5s, 1970	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	111	111	110⅞	110⅞
6	Canadian Pac deb 4s	88⅝	88⅝	88⅛	88⅝
13	Canadian Pac 4½s, 1960	99½	99½	99	99
1	Central Pac 1st 4s, 1949	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Central Pac 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103½	103½
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993, A	101⅛	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝
5	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
80	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98⅝	98⅝	98	98¾
28	Chi Gt West 1st 4s, 1959	67⅛	67⅛	66¼	66¼
17	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	76	76	75	75
26	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	34	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛
46	Chi & N W 4¾s, 1949, cvt	91	91½	90⅜	91⅛
53	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	98⅜	99	98⅜	99
7	Chi R I & P 4½s, 1960, cvt	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
9	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94	94⅛	94	94⅛
1	Cinn Gas 4s, 1968	92½	92½	92½	92½
40	Cinn Union Term 4½s, 2020	104	104	103⅞	103⅞
10	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977, wi	100¾	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
5	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
45	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	100¼	100¼	100	100¼
1	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
19	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	28	28	28	28
	D				
6	Del & H 1st & ref 4s, 1943	96¼	96¼	96	96
2	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	95½	95½	95⅜	95½
2	Den & R Gr cons 4½s, 1936	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Den R Gr & West 5s 1955	81¼	81⅜	81¼	81⅜
3	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Detroit Ed Ser A 5s, 1949	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
3	Detroit Ed 5s, 1962	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
	E				
9	Erie R R 5s, 1967	83¼	83¼	83	83
5	Erie R R 5s, 1975	82	82	82	82
	F				
22	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	30	30	29	29
2	Framerican Ind Dev 7½s, 1942	105	105	105	105
	G				
10	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	103	103⅛	103	103⅛
5	General Theatre 6s, 1940	64¼	65	64¼	65
3	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, July	75	75	75	75
3	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	75	75	75	75
6	German Cen Agri Bank 6s, 1938	82	82½	82	82½
1	Goodrich 6s, 1945	76	76	76	76
13	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	89¼	89½	89	89
10	Grand Trunk of Can deb 7s, 1940	111	111¼	111	111¼
2	Gt Cons El Pow of Jap 6½s, 1950	88¼	88¼	88¼	88¼
1	Great Nor 1st 4½s, 1961	99½	99½	99½	99½
3	Great Nor 5s, 1973	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
2	Great Nor 5½s, 1952	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
7	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
18	Great Nor 4½s, Ser D, 1976	99⅝	100	99⅝	100
10	Great Nor 4½s, Ser E, 1977	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
	H				
3	Havana El 5½s, 1951	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	52½	52½	52½	52½
5	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	100	100	99⅞	99⅞
31	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	77⅝	78	77⅝	78
	I				
10	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	69½	69½	69½	69½
1	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	55	55	55	55
41	Internat Match 5s, 1947	99	99⅛	99	99⅛
4	Internat Paper ref 6s, 1955	77	77	77	77
7	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	81½	81½	80¼	80¼
16	Internat Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	90⅛	90⅛	90	90⅛
14	Internat Tel & Tel 5s, 1955	85⅝	85	85	85⅛
	K				
2	Kansas Gas 4½s, 1980	95¼	95¼	94⅞	94⅞
31	Kreuger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	92⅛	92⅝	92¼	92¼
	L				
8	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	56⅛	56¼	54½	54½
5	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	106	106	106	106
3	Loew's, Inc, 6s, 1941	103	103	103	103
5	Loew's, Inc, 6s, 1941, x-war	98	98	97⅞	97⅞
	M				
12	Milwaukee Electric 5s, 1951	100½	100½	100½	100½
10	M K & T 5% cu ad 5s, A, 1967	92½	92½	92½	92½
31	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	98⅛	98⅛	98	98⅛
3	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	99	99	99	99
16	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	72¼	72½	72¼	72½
5	Mo Pac 5s, Ser H, 1980	98	98	98	98
	N				
24	Nat Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	100½	100¼	100	100
8	N O T & Mex 1st 5s, Ser B, 1954	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	N O T & Mex 5½s, 1954	100½	100½	100½	100½
13	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
10	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1942	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
24	N Y C ref & imp 4½s, 2013	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	108	108	108	108
1	N Y C cvt deb 6s, 1935	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	N Y C & St L 6s, 1932	101	101	101	101
9	N Y C & St L 5½s, 1974	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
79	N Y C & St L 4½s, 1978	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91½
10	N Y C & St L deb 4s, 1931	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	N Y Chi & St L 4s, 1937	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	N Y Ed 1st ref 5s, 1944	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
46	N Y N H & H 4½s, 1967	94	94	94	94
1	N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	118	118	118	118
6	N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1	N Y Tel deb 6s, 1949	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
48	North Amer Edison ctf 5s, 1949, C	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
17	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	102⅛	102⅛	102	102
1	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	112	112	112	112
2	Nor States P 5s, 1941	104	104	104	104
5	Nor States Pwr 6s, 1941	106	106	106	106
	O				
5	Ore-Wash 1st ref 4s, 1961	95	95	95	95
1	Oriental Dev 6s, 1953	96½	96½	96½	96½
24	Oriental Dev 5½s, 1958	89⅜	90	89⅜	90
	P				
2	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
23	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	87½	88	87½	88
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	96	96	96	96
4	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	104½	104½	104½	104½
1	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1958	107	107	107	107
1	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	102	102	102	102
5	P R R cons g 4s, 1948	98½	98½	98½	98½
15	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	P R R g 5s, ser B, 1968	110	110	110	110
4	P R R 5s, 1964	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
3	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
100	Penn R R 4½s, D, 1970	97¼	97¼	97	97¼
1	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	82	82	82	82
22	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	92¼	92¼	91¼	91¼
15	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	68⅛	68⅞	68⅛	68⅞
2	Pure Oil 5½s, 1940	93	93	93	93
	R				
1	Reading 4½s, 1997, A	102	102	102	102
35	Reading 4½s, 1997, B	102	102⅜	102	102⅜
	S				
5	S A L Ry g 4s, 1950, sta	47	47	47	47
5	S A L Ry ref g 4s, 1959	19⅞	20	19⅞	20
19	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	19	19	18½	19
31	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	10⅜	11	10¼	11
5	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	92	92½	92	92½
36	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	90	90	89½	89½
16	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	101½	101⅞	101½	101⅞
5	Sinclair Pipe Line 5s, 1942	100	100¼	100	100¼
6	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	100	100	100	100
5	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1969	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Sou Pacific 4½s, 1968	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
74	Sou Pac-Oreg Lines 4½s, 1977	100⅞	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
5	Sou Ry gen 4s, ser A, 1956	87½	87½	87	87½
2	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	109	109	109	109
3	Sou Ry 6s, 1956	113	113	113	113
3	St L Iron Mt & S gen 5s, 1931	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
14	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, '50	88	88⅛	88	88⅛
3	St L & S F R pr ln ser B, 5s, '50	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	82	82	82	82
2	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	105	105	105	105
4	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	104⅝	105⅛	104⅝	105
6	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	100	100¼	100	100¼
	T				
48	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	102	102½	102	102½
27	Tex & Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	111	111⅛	111	111⅛
5	Tex & Pacific 5s, 1980, wi	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1	Tex & Pac 5s, B, 1977	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
24	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	94⅛	94½	94⅛	94½
3	Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1932	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
	U				
17	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
8	Union Pac 1st & ref 4s, 2008	97	97	97	97
5	Union Pac 4s, 1968	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
25	Union Pac 4½s, 1967	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	73	73	72¾	72¾
	W				
21	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	73⅞	74½	73⅞	74½
3	West Union 5s, 1938	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
26	West Union 5s, 1960	103½	103½	103	103
1	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
	Y				
12	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	103	103¼	103	103¼

Total bond sales: Today, $6,600,000; yesterday, $12,000,000; week ago, $7,000,000; year ago, $4,632,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, January 9, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	95	95	95
4,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	86½	87
1,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	103	103	103
3,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103½
1,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	108¾	109
500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104	104	104
5,200	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102	101¾	102
3,500	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	106	106	106	106
16,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	87	85½	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
335	Capital Traction	41	41¼	40	41¼
3	Potomac Elec Power pf 6s	111	111	111	111
35	Potomac Elec Power pf 5½s	107⅝	109	107⅝	109
49	Washington Gas	118½	120	118½	120
15	Wash Ry & El pf	97½	98½	97½	98½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
50	Federal-American Nat Bk & Tr	50	51	50	50
3	Riggs	445	450	445	450
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
10	American Security & Trust	345	345	345	345
25	Union Trust	210	219	215	215
1	Washington Loan & Trust	460	460	460	460
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	12	12
59	Federal-American Co com	27½	28¼	27½	27½
47	Lanston Monotype	102	103	102	102½
132	Mergenthaler	88	88	88	88
26	National Mtge & Inv pf	5	5	5	5
40	Peoples Drug Stores pf	98½	99	98½	99
150	Real Estate Mtge & Guar pf	6½	6½	6½	6½

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 35@36; old, 30@32; chickens, 28@30; fowls, heavy, 24@25; small, 22@23; spring chickens, large, 26@28; medium, 25@26; small, 25@26; Leghorn fowls, 16; roosters, 13; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 50@60; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 40@42; old, 35@38; chickens, 32@33; fowls, heavy, 27@28; small, 22@23; Leghorn, fowls, 18@20; spring chickens, large, 28; medium, 28; small, 27@28; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@35; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 15; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), ab to 57 lbs., 30@32; white hennery, 50-53 lbs., 33@35; storage, 23@26; do., small, according to size, 25@28.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb, 11½; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 8. Lambs, 8.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.75@2.00, mostly 2.00, few higher; unclassified, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.25@1.50; Yorks, 1.25; New York, unclassified, 2-2¾ inches up, Baldwins, 1.35@1.50; U. S. utility, 2½ inches up, Starks, ripes, 1.15@1.25. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady; very few sales. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2-2¾ inches up, Kings, and U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island, Greenings, mostly 6.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, 2.75@3.25; Spitzenburgs, 2.50@2.75; Staymans, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50; Romes, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.90@2.00; fair condition, 1.75. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 0 and 100 lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, mostly 3.50; fair condition, 3.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. California and Arizona, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00. Southern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 120-lb. sacks, 2.60@2.65; 150-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.50; New York, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.40. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, poor; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, Spaulding Rose, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, 60@75 per quart.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, steady. Florida, 6s, originals, ripes and turnings, wrapped, fancy count, 3.25@3.50; poor condition, 2.50; 216s, 1.50; repacked, various sections, 3s, ripes, wrapped, 2.00@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, house stored, 1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Florida, wide range in quality and condition, bushel hampers, green, flat and round type, best, 7.00@8.00; fair condition, 6.00@6.50; poor condition, 4.00@5.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, 9.00@10.00; hothouse stock, 2-dozen cartons, fancy, 1.75@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Supplies, light; practically no demand. Southern stock: No sales reported.

SQUASH—Southern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, fair condition, 2.50@2.75; few best, 3.50.

KALE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@60; veneer barrels, 1.85.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, crates bunches, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 2.25.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, mostly around 1.00; flat type, 65@75; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@60; South Carolina, slat barrels, 2.50.

ORANGES—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.75, few higher.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	60	62
Bankers Trust	113	114
Bank of Manhattan	86	87½
Central Hanover	253	257
Chase National	93⅛	94¼
Chatham Phenix	76	78
Chemical Bank	49¾	50¾
Commercial National	290	310
Corn Exchange	126	129
Empire Trust	57½	60
Fifth Avenue Bank	2150	2350
First National Bank	3950	4100
Guaranty Trust	488	493
Irving Trust	36¾	37½
Lawyers Title	225	235
Manufacturers Trust	46½	47½
National City	94⅛	95¼
New York Trust	156	160
Public National	64	65⅛
Title Guaranty	133	137

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was quiet today, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. An opening decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies, which carried the price of March up from 10.18 to 10.25, however, and the closing tone was steady at a net decline of 6 points on old January, but generally 1 point lower to 8 points higher, with new January relatively firm.

The opening was steady, 1 to 5 points lower, with the active months selling about 3 to 7 points lower during the first few minutes under liquidation, which appeared to be coupled with a little foreign and Southern selling. The comparatively light offerings were quite readily absorbed by week-end covering, however, and the market steadied up later in the morning. New January advanced from 10.00 to 10.12, or 9 points net higher, while May sold up from 10.45 to 10.51, or a point above yesterday's closing quotations. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing.

Except for the early selling, business was attributed largely to switching from near to late months and the usual week-end evening up of small accounts. Traders evidently found no fresh incentive for an aggressive position on the immediate market and prices fluctuated within a range of 5 to 12 points. A readjustment of the differences between old and new January contracts accounted for the extremes in the closing range, while the switching seemed to result partly from evening up in March and exchanges from that month into later deliveries.

Liverpool cables said trade calling and Bombay buying in that market had been supplied by hedging against Russian cotton and reported an unimportant turnover in cotton cloths and yarns at Manchester. The rally in the London market for bar silver may have helped to offset the effects of the relatively easy Liverpool showing and the silver situation is coming in for a great deal of attention at present. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales, against 156,000 last year.

Futures:

	High	Low	Close
January, old	10.17	10.16	10.16
January, new	10.12	10.00	10.09-12
March	10.15	10.18	10.24-25
May	10.51	10.45	10.49-50
July	10.72	10.61	10.70-71
October	10.79	10.70	10.77
December	10.95	10.86	10.91

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 85 francs 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 94 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 49½ centimes.

London, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13⅛d per ounce. Money, 1⅛ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅛ per cent. Three months, 2 3-16 per cent.

BANK COMMITTEE MEMBERS NAMED

Men Are to Have Charge of Annual Convention at Hot Springs, Va.

SIDDONS HEAD OF GROUP

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Membership of the general committee entrusted with carrying this year's convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association to a successful conclusion was announced yesterday by Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co. and general convention committee chairman. J. Frank White, cashier, National Bank of Washington, will assist Mr. Siddons as vice chairman.

The committee which will have charge of the thirteenth annual convention of the association to be held this year at Hot Springs, Va., June 18 to 21, includes many of the most prominent bankers in the city and is as follows:

General Committee List.

Corcoran Thom, Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.; Maurice Otterback, W. L. Koontz, Anacostia Bank; Raymond L. Schreiner, Charles H. Gaskins, Bank of Brightwood; Maurice D. Rosenberg, Joseph Sanders, John M. Riordon, Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce & Savings; John C. Walker, J. Ezra Troth, Chevy Chase Savings Bank; Frank J. Stryker, Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank.

Wade H. Cooper, Laurence A. Slaughter, Commercial National Bank; Eugene E. Thompson, Thomas W. Brahany, Crane, Parris & Co.; J. T. Exnicios, L. A. Rosafy, Departmental Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., Barnum L. Colton, District National Bank; John C. Yost, S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; John Poole, Charles B. Lyddane, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co.; John B. Cochran, Thomas P. Hickman, Franklin National Bank.

W. B. Hibbs, K. W. Corby, W. W. Spaid, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; F. Cuniberti, F. J. Kaufman, jr., International Exchange Bank; George O. Walson, Liberty National Bank; Floyd E. Davis, James A. Soper, Lincoln National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, Archibald McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank of Washington; Claude H. Woodward, Emmet C. Davison, Mount Vernon Savings Bank; C. H. Pope, C. D. Ratcliffe, Munsey Trust Co.

Others on Committee.

Rutherford J. Dooley, George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington; H. H. McKee, H. C. Stewart, National Capital Bank of Washington; George W. White, C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; William D. Hoover, Frank Stetson, National Savings & Trust Co.; Theodore Michael, George Clagett, North Capitol Savings Bank; L. P. Steuart, W. Reginald Lewis, Northeast Savings Bank; George E. Walker, Robert S. Stunz, Park Savings Bank; Henry W. Offutt, B. Agee Bowles, Potomac Savings Bank.

Robert V. Fleming, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank; F. G. Addison, jr., Maj. Julius I. Peyser, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Victor B. Deyber, F. W. McKenzie, Second National Bank; John D. Howard, John M. DeMarco, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Edward J. Stellwagen, Edson B. Olds, Union Trust Co.; William R. DeLashmutt, John F. Cook, United States Savings Bank; John B. Larner, Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Ezra Gould, C. F. Burton, Washington Mechanics Savings Bank; Thomas E. Jarrell, J. D. Leonard, Washington Savings Bank.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Flurries of upturns in prices of old-crop wheat resulted today from foreigners suddenly changing market position and thus avoiding fulfillment of May delivery contracts. On a quick bulge, May wheat representing the 1930 crop jumped above any quotations reached since last October, but the old-crop dealings lacked volume, and July wheat which stands for the 1931 crop showed a downward trend. Rains were predicted over domestic drought districts, and there were reports that Argentina and Australia have an exportable wheat surplus equal to 1,000,000 bushels a day for the next twelve months.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ cent lower to ¾ cent higher; corn ⅛-1⅛ cents down; oats, ⅛-¼ cent off, and provisions unchanged to 22-cent setback.

Foreign buying of May wheat here was generally regarded as simply to even up accounts resulting from previous speculative sales and was ascribed to uneasiness about crop scare possibilities associated with widespread moisture shortage in United States winter-crop territory. An official forecast today, though, said rains were probable tonight and tomorrow over much of the region where drought has prevailed. A further bearish influence was word of increased offerings of Argentine wheat at Liverpool, and it was asserted that under present conditions the United States wheat surplus could only be sold abroad on a basis of 47 cents a bushel for No. 1, hard, the same price as No. 3 Northern at Winnipeg.

Persistent commission selling that was said to include a large speculative holding pulled the corn market down. Talk was heard that industries had bought considerable corn to be shipped to Chicago from other primary centers. Mild temperatures likely to curtail feeding demand were also a handicap to friends of higher prices. Primary receipts, 683,000 bushels, compared with 807,000 a week ago and 952,000 a year ago. Chicago arrivals were 89 cars, against 41 at this time last week and 101 a year ago. Oats reflected corn weakness.

Provisions were responsive to corn and to likelihood of large receipts of hogs next week.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—May, 82¾, 83½; July, 64⅞-65, 66¾. Corn—March, 68⅛, 70⅝; May, 69⅛-69¼, 71⅛-72; July, 70⅞, 73-73⅛.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 80¼.
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 67¼; No. 1 yellow (old), 72½; No. 3 white, 69.
OATS—No. 1 white, 33¾; No. 2 white, 33¼.
RYE—No sales.
BARLEY—41@64.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March, old	81½	81⅛	81⅛
March, new	81¾	81⅛	81⅜
May, old	83¼	82½	83
May, new	84¼	83	83⅝
July	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝
Corn—			
March, old	70	69¼	69¼
March, new	70½	69¾	69¾
May, old	71⅞	70⅝	70¾
May, new	72½	71½	71½
July	72¾	71⅝	71⅝
Oats—			
March, old	33⅞	33⅝	33¾
March, new	....	....	33⅝
May, old	34⅛	33¾	33¾
May, new	34	33¾	33⅞
Rye—			
May, old	....	....	41⅛
May, old	42¾	42	42⅛
May, new	43	42⅝	42½
July	43	42⅝	42⅝
Lard—			
January	8.77	8.60	8.60
March	....	....	8.70
May	8.97	8.85	8.85
Bellies—			
January	....	....	11.45
May	....	....	11.60

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amd. Apparel	....	[illegible]
Balaban & Katz	62	63
Bendix	19¾	20
Borg & Warner	22⅝	22¾
Butler Brothers	6⅝	6¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	⅛	¼
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	4	5
Com. Edison	234	236
Consumers com	3⅝	4⅛
Consumers pfd	....	50
Elec. Household	25	26½
Great Lakes Dredge	25	30
Illinois Brick	14	15½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11	11½
McCord Rad. "A"	....	18
Middle West Util. com	20⅝	20⅞
National Leather	⅝	1
Public Service com., $100 par	224	226
Public Service pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quaker Oats pfd	115	120
Swift & Co	28⅝	[illegible]
Swift International	34½	[illegible]
John R. Thompson	27	28½
U. S. Gypsum	[illegible]	40
Wahl Co	2½	3½
Yellow Taxi	21½	23

NEW PHASES ARISE IN PROBLEM OF PAY

Developments Begin in Earnest as Army and Navy Tackle Subject.

BILLS GET UNDER WAY

After weeks of inactivity, developments in the Army-Navy pay promotion problem have begun in earnest. Without giving much hope for early congressional action on the problem, several new phases of the matter have arisen, materially changing the situation.

First, the recommendations of the interdepartmental pay promotion board, which drew up equalized promotion schemes for the armed services of the Government, were revealed in publication of the bills drafted by the board in the Army and Navy Journal.

Second, it appears that the War Department, reporting to the joint congressional pay committee on the promotion plan devised for the Army by the interdepartmental board opposes several phases of it, though whole-heartedly in favor of the pay recommendations.

Drafting Promotion Bill.

Third, the War Department is drafting a promotion bill of its own, which, "though not producing immediate parity with the other services, will gradually approach it and which will be without the objectional features." Inasmuch as in the past the War Department has taken no part in attempting to revise the admittedly bad promotion conditions in the Army, but has left this to be worked out by Congress, this decision is regarded as improving prospects for legislation in this field before long.

The features objected to by the War Department in the promotion plan drawn up the interdepartmental board provide for forced attrition of officers. The Army always has held to seniority in promoting to grades below that of general officer and consequently the rate of promotion in the Army has been slower than that in the Navy, which has promotion upon selection. The board, attempting to equalize the rate between the two services, found it necessary to recommend the creation of board of five major generals who would have wide powers as to separations from the service in order to accelerate promotion.

The present single promotion list is retained in the board's plan, and no revision of the list is attempted. No increase in the number of general officers is recommended, although this number is proportionately smaller than the number of flag officers in the Navy.

Seniority will continue to be the guiding standard for promotion in the Army, though promotion-list officers in the grades from second lieutenant to colonel will be advanced after specified years of service. However, the promotion of captains and above will be deferred so long as necessary to avoid exceeding the maximum percentages for the grades. Promotions, apart from this limitation, would be: To first lieutenant, on 3 years' service; to captain, on 10 years' service; to major, on 17 years' service; to lieutenant colonel, on 23 years' service; to colonel, on 28 years' service.

Limitations are placed on the number of officers in the ranks of colonel and lieutenant colonel of non-promotion list officers, to be in accordance with promotion in the line.

The board of major generals who would have authority to recommend involuntary separations would place on the retired list enough officers to assure retirement of 400 all told every year.

Retirement Age.

Brigadier generals would retire at the age of 62, under the bill drafted by the board. Similarly, officers below that rank would retire at the age of 60, or on 36 years' service.

Recommendations in the Navy bill drafted by the board follow rather closely the Britten bill, now pending. In the board's plan, selection is extended downward one grade and upward one grade. Promotions provided in the Britten bill by the increase in the numbers of commanders and lieutenant commanders would be spread over a period of years, instead of coming about at once. It is provided also that lieutenants, junior grade, must serve ten years before being promoted to lieutenant.

The Marine Corps bill also follows closely their personnel bill pending in Congress. Selection is extended one grade downward, as is the case in the Navy. The bill would adjust promotion in the Marines to make it practically on a plane with that in the Navy.

HEIRESS SUED FOR $500,000

Associated Press Photo.

Adele Ryan (inset), granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan and part heir to his $120,000,000 estate, is being sued in New York for $500,000 on the ground that she broke up the wedded song-and-dance team of Robert and Muriel Johnston.

FAIRY TALE STARTS TOOTH-PULLING ORGY

Parents Start Something by Telling Girl of Reward for Bravery.

MONEY UNDER PILLOW

Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 10.—The parents of little 6-year-old Mary Schreiber started something when they informed their daughter that if she placed under her pillow a recently extracted tooth, she would find some money in its place in the morning.

Mary, following her parents' advice, placed the tooth as per instructions—and, sure enough, in the morning the molar was missing and in its place was a shiny new dime!

Gleefully, Mary romped off to school and before the 9 o'clock bell had sounded every child between the ages of six and ten had been informed of the wonder. It was a topic of general discussion throughout the day and was finally placed before the teacher.

The teacher, unsuspecting of the results, confirmed the tale—much to the delight of a score or more youngsters in the stage of losing their "baby teeth."

With the coming of the next day many a cry of delight greeted success while in as many other homes sobs told of disappointment.

Informed of the previous night's happenings, the teacher modified her statement to the effect that sometimes the fairies were so busy that not all the teeth could be located in the course of one night.

Although skeptical, many 6-year-old hopefuls are still placing their teeth under their pillow as they slip into bed—and many a puzzled parent is wondering why Johnny or Mary doesn't mind in the least about having a loose tooth pulled at home.

Firestone Tire Prices Cut Up to 12 Per Cent

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., effective January 5, has reduced prices of first-grade tires to dealers 7½ to 11 per cent and second grade 6½ to 12 per cent. Prices of truck bus and solid tires are not affected by the reduction.

WHITE IS MAIN NOTE IN MANY NEW GEMS

Season's Jewelry Features Ivory in Best Pieces of Bijouterie.

RUBIES BADGE OF CHIC

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

New white jewelry is creating stir nowadays. Ivory is used in new and chic earrings and necklaces in many unique and varied designs.

Ivory is featured in many of the best pieces of costume bijouterie of the more important type. Necklaces made up of graduated ivory balls, marble size down, are especially good. Sometimes the balls are separated by little gold rondelles, a very formal and festive effect. There are also ivory ball earrings, double balls, a tiny one in ivory, black or gold to nestle against the ear lobe and a larger ivory one pendant below it.

Another variety of earring that's having a great success is a huge Bacchanalian affair of gold vine leaves set with clusters of ivory grapes. These vintner earrings also come set with other stones. Turquoise grapes with golden leaves, for instance, are extremely effective. If you're the type that can get away with this rich, dramatic kind of earring, you'll probably want it in every version. White coral, recently reintroduced, is a very popular expression of the opaque-white vogue. White coral necklaces are reported to be among the best sellers and the other costume trinkets in this medium are being seized upon with enthusiasm. All this dead white jewelry looks its best against black, of course, which doubtless accounts for its success this season.

Palm Beach Jewelry.

Jewelry to go with Palm Beach clothes includes lots of things in amber, carved tortoise shell, wood and brown composition, which harmonizes beautifully with the yellows and yellow Paisleys seen in Southern collections. Light pink coral necklaces and turquoise ones are also featured for such wear. Among the notable novelties are the ten-strand necklaces, long strands of small flat bead flowers in two colors (dark blue and white is particularly fetching), and the short three-strand necklaces, one strand of graduated ivory balls, one of black and the third of green, bright red or turquoise.

Another exciting piece that could go South or stay at home with equal smartness is a necklace that alternates long heavy hematite beads with crystal balls. The gunmetal gleam of hematite would be interestingly set off by almost any bright color. Tinted crystal is familiar enough by this time, but we got all of a dither over one necklace that was distinguished by virtue of its clear emerald tone and its "berry markings," little surface flecks that look grayish.

Bracelets Get Big Hand.

In formal costume jewelry, bracelets are getting a big hand these days. Many brilliantly gemmed flexible bracelets are still shown, but the rigid bracelet is newer and smarter. An outstanding example is Leiond's thick crescent of light turqcoise, inset with very narrow bands of rhinestones and silver. Seed pearl bracelets, rigid circles of gold covered with tiny pearls strung on fine wires, are exclaimed over and purchased as just the thing to go with empire evening gowns.

Period gowns are nicely complemented, too, by the lovely antique bracelets, mostly narrow bracelets of gold, studded at intervals with pearls. There are reproductions or those who have no special yen for authentic old pieces. As usual, any number of odd bits that are "finds" for women who want individual things, crop up in the various collections. One unusual bracelet, for instance, is made of a series of perfectly enormous moonstones.

Rubies Red Badge of Chic.

Rubies continue to be the red badge of chic in evening necklaces. Patou secured new effects by using them in multicolored necklaces—rubies, pearls and jade on a gold chain, for example. He also combines pearls, rhinestones and carved turquoises on gold to the advantage of all the stones concerned.

Topazes, plain or engraved, on threads of gold, make some charming, if not very exciting, necklaces. So do amethysts. Garnets, too, are among the romantic revivals. Another rediscovery is the short necklace and bracelet set of dull silver in the Florentine manner. And there's a good deal of distinctly Victorian jewelry to be seen about town—carved gold on black onyx. It is attractively quaint and well suited to the sort of evening gowns reminiscent of grandmother's day. This gold and black stuff is offered mostly in sets, necklaces, earrings and bracelet. Necklaces or sets of crystal and carved gold are popular for wear with evening frocks of Empire inspiration.

Jeweled Clips Offer Range.

Evening clips show an interesting range of size. They go all the way from the little ones that can be popped on almost anywhere to great big affairs made to create a sensation at the back of the decolletage. One of the large ones by Patou is a slightly asymetrical horseshoe of carved turquoise and rhinestones. Pairs of clips, one for each side of the decolletage, go on being popular. Some of them are now made so that they can be linked together to make one big clip.

For daytime wear, in addition to the usual rhinestones and semiprecious stones, there's a new ship clip in three tones of enamel. It really ought to be a clipper ship, but it isn't. Just a little sailboat, the sail white, the boat black or brown, the jocund wave it rides upon blue or green. Recommended to go with sports berets.

Two types of earrings stand out as being especially important—the court earring and the nut-shaped earring. The court variety, long and elaborate, with lots of glittering dingle-dangles, has reached a new high in favor this season, thanks to the well-known elegance of the mode.

The nut-shaped ones, most of them suggestive of chinquapins, almonds or pecans, go in more for smartness than grandeur. They come in ivory, coral, onyx, carnelian, turquoise, seed pearls—all the pet costume jewelry mediums. Some of them, too, are very formal indeed. One pair we saw was doubly grand, being reversible, one side seed pearls, the other, rhinestones—a clever June device that multiplies their usefulness.

Nurse Gets Coveted Job In Fort Yukon, Alaska

By MIRIAM TEICHNER.

Suppose there were a chance for a job. It would be a strange job—a job in a tiny village of huts, 250 miles from the nearest city, a village desolate and snowbound, a village held for six months of the year in the dark enchantment of Arctic night.

There would be difficult conditions, too, tied up with this job. There would be unremitting work among strange, half-savage people, with not the best of facilities for doing that work. And there would be a definite, binding promise that the holder of the job would have to make—the promise not to marry for at least three years.

It doesn't sound overattractive. And yet, a short time ago, when the missionary department of the Protestant Episcopal Church let it be known through the medium of the daily papers that it had such a job at its disposal—one single job, mind you—it was fairly swamped with applicants.

The work to be done was that of nurse in Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, Fort Yukon, Alaska. When the Episcopal Church announced the opening it made no secret of the inaccessibility of the post. The articles announcing the job described a small, primitive settlement, ten miles north of the Arctic Circle. They told of a strange world, glamorous and difficult, of the little hospital with its accommodations for 30 patients, of its beneficiaries who are Indians, Eskimos, gold seekers, hunters trappers, traders, boatmen—all the ragtag, picturesque crew that drifts to this far twilight pale, just at the border between civilization and savagery.

Emphasis was put upon long, hard hours, on the difficulty of the work, on the fact that one nurse has broken down and that two others are suffering from overwork and in need of relief. And in spite of these facts, despite the emphasis on the no-marriage-for-three-years promise, the missionary department of the Church Missions House at 281 Fourth avenue, New York, had within a day or two after the announcement, over 50 personal calls, as many more telephone calls, almost a hundred letters, and long distance calls from as far away as Chicago.

Women far older and far younger than the given age called to beg for this far-away, dreary job. Women of every denomination came as well, though it had been emphasized that an Episcopal nurse was desired. Registered nurses and practical nurses and girls who had had no experience as nurses as all, "were sure they could do the work and would love to try"—all were in wistful pursuit of that one dark little job, up there ten miles beyond the Arctic Circle, up there where there are boundless wastes of snow, where wolves howl, where the Northern lights shine in a cold eerie brilliance that has nothing in common with the bright hectic lights of Broadway.

All of those applicants for this one little job among the Eskimos and Indians and hunters and trappers have been disappointed—all, that is, from this section of the country. Final choice was made of Miss Clara H. Dickinson, a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hoquiam, State of Washington. She was within striking distance of Alaska and she sailed immediately upon receiving news of her appointment. For three years she will labor among adventurers and outcasts, Indians and Eskimos.

As to that three-year promise not to marry, though—well, there must be among that picturesque crew of hunters and trappers and traders and gold-seekers in Alaska a romantic potentiality or two. Incidentally, delving into the record of Fort Yukon and the Hudson Stuck Memorial Hospital, one finds that 20 years ago a Miss Clara Heintz selected the Alaska Mission as her field of activity. She sailed for the remote mission just as Miss Clara Dickinson has sailed, eager to accept the rigors and responsibilities of her work, thrilled at the possibilities for human service that it offered.

She had not been in the remote, tiny village for long when a young doctor, assistant to the distinguished Hudson Stuck, missionary, explorer and historian, appeared upon the snowy scene. There was a romance, and the couple who were its hero and heroine—and still are, for that matter—are Dr. and Mrs. Grafton Burke, who now together direct the work of the hospital.

Public Displays Distaste For Roadside Advertising

Legislative Enactment and Court Rulings Are Held Slower and Less Effective Process of Eliminating Signboards Than Wave of Opinion.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Public opinion, false talisman of so many hopeful movements for reform, seems destined finally to live up to its promise in connection with the endless drive against billboards along the Nation's highways. Already it has proved its effectiveness to an extent that agencies opposing indiscriminate roadside advertising count upon it more than upon legislation to abate the evil.

Legislatures have been reluctant to take drastic measures until they were satisfied that the public demanded them, and the courts have been even less willing to apply the law to what seemed to be an abstract feeling that the billboard at the roadside offended the esthetic sense of the motorist.

The campaign against the signboard evil, in which the women's clubs throughout the country have played a leading role, is being won largely on the basis of educating the public to the desirability of enjoying an unobstructed roadside. That is the first weapon. The second is an appeal to the advertiser, which is becoming more successful, according to those in touch with all phases of the problem.

Second Method Indirect.

This second means of attack is interesting because it is a method of indirection which, because of its very subtlety, is worthy of attention. "Convince the advertiser that the wholesale despoiling of the countryside with signboards is bad advertising," say those who are in the fight, "and there will be no necessity for eliminating them. He will do that for us."

The strategists in the battle against the obnoxious signboard point out that its value as an advertising medium is questionable in a majority of instances. And they have succeeded in persuading large advertisers to see their contention.

They point out that few persons become users of a product simply because they see it exploited as they ride along the highway. They concede, however, that it has some value for certain products or services, such as hotels and restaurants. When the motor tourist approaches a strange town and wonders where he can find a place to eat or lodgings for the night the billboard advertising these necessities may be expected to supply him with the information he desires.

Bureau Has Objection.

Of course, the point will be raised that the signboard does not attempt to sell the product, but merely to impress its availability on the driver's consciousness. But right here is where the United States Bureau of Public Roads steps in with a potent objection.

Granted the fact that the sign is a momentary appeal, the better it is from an advertising standpoint the more unsafe it is when directed to the motorist. This is the stand of the Bureau of Public Roads. Though it might be said in its defense that the sign does not rivet the beholder's attention, bureau officials declare that it must attract attention or it is bad advertising and, considering the fact that a car moves approximately 60 feet a second at a speed of 40 miles an hour, the distraction may be disastrous.

Federal road officials further object to billboards on the ground that they create really hazardous situations when placed at railroad or highway intersections for the same reason that they hold attention, momentarily though it may be, when it should be undivided.

Firm Stand Taken.

The Bureau of Public Roads has taken a firm stand in its opposition to roadside advertising which, in addition to its creation of unsafe conditions, has an undersirable effect on the appearance of the road. Huge sums of money are being spent on highway improvement, officials point out, and large amounts are being expended on roadside beautification. This expenditure endows road development with a monetary value, and it is that value which is being depreciated. Billboards, they declare, defeat the object of roadside beautification.

Objections to indiscriminate highway signs so far have met with little credence in the courts. They have generally held that the public is not offended by them, and that the clamor has been raised by a few unduly sensitive persons. There has been the further judicial attitude that an attractive signboard appeals rather than repels. It is not expected that the courts will change this attitude until public opinion has made itself sufficiently forceful.

An even more difficult judicial obstacle has been the belief on the part of the court that legislating billboards from the roadside constitutes a violation of the provision of the Constitution which prohibits the taking of private property without due process of law. The belief is that instead of depreciating property values, signboards actually increase them, inasmuch as they afford the farmer a source of revenue by leasing his land for billboard use. Since the farmer doesn't object, it has been held that to prohibit the placing of signs is preempting private property in violation of the "due process" clause.

Property Values Considered.

The courts are prone to view problems of this sort in their relation to property values. They have ruled against the erection of abbatoirs or noisy factories on the ground that they offend the sense of smell or hearing, but only after it appeared that property values were affected and that the location became unsuitable for any but industrial purposes. In other words, the courts insist upon dealing with matters that are definitely concrete and refuse to consider abstractions.

However, many States have legislated concerning the erection of signboards. In seventeen States the law forbids the erection or maintenance by advertising agencies upon private property of any commercial advertising sign without the consent of the owner. The penalty is a fine of $5 to $200, or imprisonment of five days to one year.

Nineteen States prohibit signs on public highways under State control, and the majority impose fines of $5 to $500, or imprisonment of 10 to 90 days, or both.

Twenty States do not permit advertising signs to be erected on any highway without consent of the proper officials, and in some of them a fine ranging from $10 to $500 is imposed for violation.

Advertising Banned on Danger Signs.

There are eleven States which prohibit the erection of a danger or directional sign which carries commercial advertising. And in seventeen States the law defines the distance from curves, intersections of highways and grade crossings at which advertising signs may be placed.

Of the thirteen States whose laws specifically declare that no signs shall be erected to obscure the view of highways at certain points, the Bureau of Public Roads points to Iowa as having a statute which probably is the best defined. The law there holds that billboards "which so obstruct and impair the view of any portion or part of public street, avenue, highway, boulevard or alley or of a railroad or street railway track as to render dangerous the use thereof" are public nuisances and may be removed. A fine of not more than $1,000 and imprisonment up to one year may be imposed.

In twelve other States the law bans signs which obscure clear vision at curves, intersecting highways or grade crossings.

Memorial Boulevard Protected.

The Federal Government has seen to it that no signboards will deface the countryside along the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard from the National Capital to the home of George Washington. Their presence was prevented by securing a right of way sufficiently wide to restrict billboards to the top of the hill beyond the roadway.

Legislation in general tends to restrict the erection of signboards within a certain distance of the road or of curves or intersections on the ground that they menace public safety. And a sliding scale of taxes in some instances is based on their distance from the road. The laws of four States require all advertising signs be placed at certain distances from the public highways. In thirteen States, advertising agencies either are required to be licensed and pay an annual fee for each sign or a tax is imposed for each sign. In the majority of instances permits, bearing written consent of owners of property where the signs are to be placed, must be obtained.

But despite the legislative attack on the scarring of the roadside by undesirable signboards, public opinion still appears to offer the speediest and most far-reaching remedy.

* * * *

Over in England, where the national mental attitude toward driving a car seems to be somewhat different than it is in this country, a new and more elaborate test has been devised to determine the skill of applicants for motor vehicle operator's permits. Among some American observers the action has revived the much-debated question: "What is driving skill?"

The English tests require among other things that a drived be able to stop, hold and start his car on an upgrade; that he be able to back in a straight line and make left and right turns in backing; that he demonstrate his ability to brake promptly and effectively; and that he be able to turn around quickly on a roadway 30 feet in width.

These are more elaborate tests than are given in this country. When the new driver in London passes such requirements will he have demonstrated his driving skill? At this point one encounters the question previously asked: "What is driving skill?" If one means mechanical skill in operating the controls, the Londoner probably will have shown his skill if he gets a permit.

That kind of skill, however, is not difficult to acquire. The law of self-preservation dictates to every novice that he acquire such skill before venturing into traffic "over his head." After he has become mechanically skillful, unless he develops that type of skilled judgment which enables him to control his car operation, comes the period when he is most likely to become involved in accidents.

Of the two forms of skill, mechanical and mental, the latter is the more important from the standpoint of safety. The combination of both is what makes true driving skill.

* * * *

Independent springing is going to be one of the next big mechanical departures in motor cars or a great many of the liberals of engineering thought will have to explain how they guessed wrong. * * * Not all rumors are painful to motor car manufacturers. Some of them are too funny to do any damage. * * * By the end of January the industry expects to be able to say definitely what kind of a year 1931 will be. * * * That excess of production in 1929 now seems to be rated pretty generally as 1,000,000 cars. That the industry recovered as quickly as it did is something of a modern business miracle. * * * A safety authority remarks somewhat sardonically that "some people get along without chains because others have sense enough not to try it."

* * * *

Traffic has been compared with many things, but it has remained for a prominent motor vehicle commissioner to liken it to the diplodoccus and similar prehistoric animals. Dipping into anthropology, he recalls that the diplodoccus failed to survive because its body was too large for its intelligence.

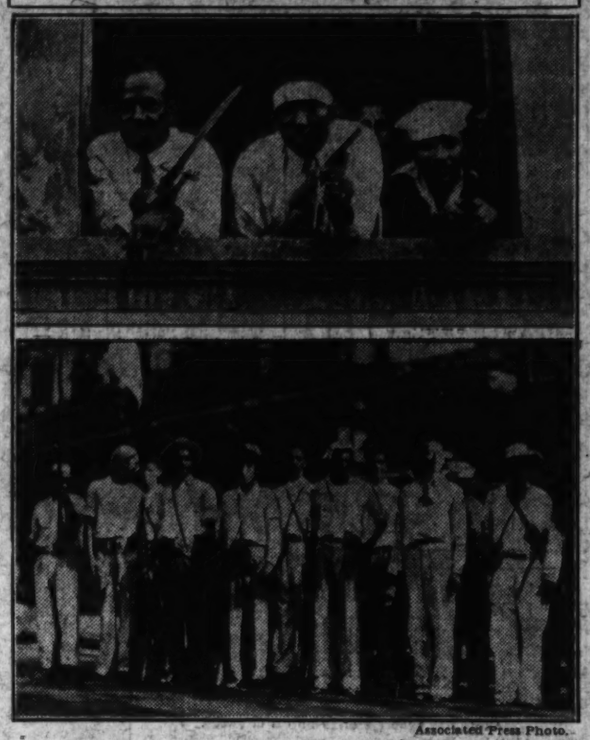
"Traffic," he says, "can not reduce the size of its body, but it can improve the stature of its intelligence."

It is easier to be part of the body of this diplodoccus, traffic, than to be its brains. But not so safe.

* * * *

"Pay more attention to doing the right thing yourself than to checking up on the wrongs other drivers do and you'll be on the way toward being a good driver," says a motor vehicle commissioner who knows.

PANAMA REVOLUTION SCENES



Associated Press Photo.

Here are two pictures taken during the revolution that overthrew the government of President Arosemena of Panama. Above are three of the youthful revolutionists in a window of the central police station. Below is another group of revolters across from the station after the skirmish.

303,960-Ton Gain In Backlog Shown

U.S. Steel's Unfilled Orders on December 31 Total 4,417,193 Tons.

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 303,960 tons in December to a total of 3,943,596 tons December 31. In Noember an increase of 157,873 tons was reported.

The backlog as of Noember 30 was 3,639,636 tons, of October 31. Unfilled orders aggregated 3,481,763 tons. On September 30 the total unfilled tonnage was 3,424,338 tons and December 31, unfilled orders amounted to 4,417,193 tons.

The increase in the backlog, the largest shown in 1930, exceeded Wall street forecasts, which estimated the gain at between 200,000 and 275,000 tons. Although the low rate of production during the holiday period had some influence on the size of the increase, a better inquiry and the placing of large orders for the first quarter of the new year were held largely responsible for the showing.

Cheese Sandwiches With Tomato Sauce.

Make sandwiches of buttered bread and slices of cheese. Season with a little mustard or a dash of cayenne. Brown the sandwiches in butter in a chafing dish directly over the flame, toast them in an oven or on an electric grill. Place on plates and when ready to serve pour tomato sauce around each serving.

West Point to Get Gen. Lee's Picture

Daughters of Confederacy Will Present Portrait on January 19.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 10.—A portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander in chief of the Confederate Army, will be presented to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., January 19, anniversary of his birth, according to word received by Daughters of the Confederacy organizations here.

The portrait, which is to be presented with appropriate exercises at 3:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall at West Point, will be a likeness of Gen. Lee as he was when a colonel in the United States Army as superintendent of the academy.

The presentation is being made by the United Daughters of the Confederacy's national organization, and Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant, of Chatham, Va., past president general, is chairman of the presentation committee.

Pastry.

½ cup lard.
2 cups pastry flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Cold water.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in the lard with a knife or use the finger tips. Moisten with cold water to make a very stiff dough and when well mixed, toss on a slightly floured board and divide. Roll out lower crust and fit tin, fill. Bake as directed above.

THEORY OF DARWIN IS HELD INCORRECT

Russian Woman Surgeon, on Visit to America, Tells of Discoveries.

USES RADIUM STUDIES

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—A fragile little Russian woman is telling American scientists that Darwin's "survival of the fittest" theory is incorrect.

She is Mme. Nadine Zavadsky, educated as a surgeon in Petrograd before the war, but now exiled from her native land.

Mme. Zavadsky is an associate of Mme. Curie at the Institut du Radium in Paris, where since 1927, she has studied biology and cancer with the aid of radium and the x-ray.

Visits United States.

Now she is visiting laboratories and talking with leading scientists in the United States, telling them of her discoveries.

Mme. Zavadsky spent many years giving relief to Russian soldiers in the World War and then aided the White Russian troops fighting the Bolsheviki after the revolution. After the White forces disbanded she turned from surgery to theoretical experiments with the effects of radiation.

These experiments led to her disagreement with Darwin's theory. Nature creates a brand new species spontaneously in a single individual without experimenting, she says.

Believed Nature Experimented.

Darwin believed nature experimented with various changes in living creatures, and chose the form best fitted to survive, as the basis of a new species.

Mme. Zavadsky caused modifications in reproductive cells of mice by irradiating them with x-rays, but these changes produced of themselves no new species in following generations.

This indicates that nature is extremely conservative, she says, and outside forces cannot influence formation of species, contrary to what Darwin believed.

Panned Pork Chops Retain Their Juice

Wipe pork chops with a damp cloth. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper and dust them lightly with flour. Place the chops in a heavy hot skillet with the fat edge down, so as to brown the fat and at the same time grease the skillet. Turn the chops and brown them lightly on both sides. Pour off the fat that has cooked out, cover the skillet closely, and continue to cook at very moderate heat until the meat is tender. Turn the chops occasionally to cook them uniformly. Chops of ordinary thickness (about one-half inch) will require about 20 minutes to cook after they have been lightly browned.

Pork chops shrink considerably, while cooking, and it is better to have them cut fairly thick. Three-quarters to 1 inch is not too much. Chops of this thickness will require longer cooking than thin chops, but they will be more juicy when done.

Dried Beef Toasted Sandwiches.

Heat the beef until the edges curl, in a skillet in melted butter. Cut the bread rather thin and toast it on one side. Butter the untoasted side and add the dried beef. Press the slices together and serve at once.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

1 Spawn of an oyster
5 Ninnies
10 Fermented fruit juice
14 Town in Belgium; headquarters of the German general staff in November, 1918
17 Every
18 Citrous fruit
19 Seaport in Greece
20 Immediately
21 Old-fashioned persons
24 Flat-bodied ray
26 The number 1
27 A minced oath of other days (var.)
28 Foster son of Odin
29 A couple
31 Believes
33 The record of a single year
34 Small herring-like fish
35 Roman goddess of the hearth
36 Time-piece
37 River in Siberia
39 Quite
40 Jumps
41 Dirt ground in
42 In favor of
43 Turkish governor
44 Unite
45 Inclined
46 Lumps
47 Burden
48 Iniquity
49 Goddess of grain and harvests
50 Two or more horses harnessed in single file
53 Ways
54 Voracious
55 Pays attention
58 Ridiculous contradictions in terms
57 Look for
58 Units
59 Hollow surfaces of hands
60 Limber
61 Half emis
64 Dejected
65 Melts
66 Popular singer and orchestra leader
67 Contend
68 Fifth letter (pl.)
69 Method of calico-printing with indigo
70 Relating to punishment
71 Fuse
72 Breathes convulsively
73 Rabbles
74 City where Paul and Silas were sent (Acts xvii—10)
75 Truth
77 Clothes
78 Solid
79 Gone (poetic)
80 Argumentative treatises
85 Teutonic water-sprite
86 To rout-out
88 Edible root
89 To corner
90 Worm
91 Daily movement of the sea
92 Backs of necks
98 Made with needle and thread

DOWN.

1 Ocean
2 Arcadian woodland deity
3 As a matter of fact
4 From that time
5 Fibrous phlegm
6 Elongated fish
7 Ostrich
8 Soldiers, peasants and workmen's councils
9 Puzzle
10 Go
11 Favorable particulars
12 Not so
13 An essential part
14 Tangle
15 Small lemuroid grayish-chestnut animal
16 Filled with reverential fear
22 Perish
23 Ridge of sand or gravel
25 Hunting canoe of Greenland
28 A maxim
29 A large slice
30 Vex (colloq.)
31 Distributes
32 Discover
33 Analogous
35 The soft-palate
38 Eats greedily
37 Encircled
38 Cow
40 Narrow thoroughfares
41 Grinds together
42 Minute orifice
45 Accessory coverings of seeds
46 Onion-like herb
47 Handicap allowances
48 Tranquilizes
49 Thin gauze fabric
50 That (pl.)
51 Trojan prince—hero of the Aeneid
52 Require
53 The tincture red (Heraldry)
54 Coupled
56 Foundation
57 He who accompanied Paul to Berea Acts xvii—10)
59 Young dog
60 To go ashore
61 Always
62 River in Egypt
63 Bristle
65 The most rapid
66 Common plant with showy flowers
69 Lodged
70 Individual
71 Deserves
72 One hundred and forty-four
73 Owns
74 Small piece
75 Blade of a windmill
76 Any protecting influence
77 Mock
78 Enthusiasts
80 Old article of clothing
81 Tear
82 Digit
83 Novel
84 Japanese coin
87 Seventh note (var.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1931.)

FARMER IS TRAILED BY TERRORIST FOES

Forced to Quit Wisconsin Home, He Now Fears New Attack.

ENEMIES SHOOT, BURN

Special to The Washington Post.

Rice Lake, Wis., Jan. 10.—Sitting in a rented home he dislikes, his revolver always near his hand, George Bunce is speculating bitterly on unknown terrorists who have persecuted him for eight years.

His hope of surcease from the foes wraith gone, Mr. Bunce left his farm and resort home across the lake from this city. He has moved into the city and is wondering what to do next.

Once before the terrorists, by repeated threats, burning of buildings and poisoning of stock, forced Mr. Bunce and his family to leave their property. Last spring when they received one of the stream of anonymous letters which told them the enemies' activities were ended they moved back. Now they have moved again, this time for good.

In St. Paul the only clew to the identity of the enemy petered out. A license number caught from an auto as it left Mr. Bunce's farm gate hurriedly turned out to be that of a photograph peddler who chanced to stop in the hope of making a sale.

Spanish War Veteran.

Mr. Bunce is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, wounded in action in Porto Rico. With the doggedness that helped him recover from the wound he worked and earned and grubbed stumps and built until he had an establishment worth $16,000. With the same stubbornness and determination he withstood his enemies for eight years.

But there is an end to everything except these malignant specters.

Eight years ago the grim foes took up their work.

"I began to get letters then," Mr. Bunce said, "warning me to move off my place. I didn't think much of it until my stock began to get poison. A heifer, two cows, and two head of horses died. The notes kept coming. They would be put in the house, or tossed on the porch or pinned on the buildings. Sometimes they came through the mail.

"In 1924 my barn was burned. Then nothing much happened for a time, although I began to get notes again in 1928."

Then the torch of the vandals again blazed red and the new barn burned, this time with twelve head of stock. A fear-haunted year followed for the Bunce family, father, mother, two sons and a daughter. The grim warnings, printed on cheap paper, kept coming. Finally they went to California for a year and then returned.

Again quiet for a time until last spring. Events took a new turn.

Penitent Foe Appears.

In March a penitent enemy dropped in the postoffice at Rice Lake a letter with the news that he was old, losing his eyesight and near death. In a rambling, disconnected way the enemy told of repentance, and for the first time disclosed a motive. It was that Mr. Bunce purchased lake shore property, years before, on which his enemy had a verbal option. The seller of the property is dead. No clew came from his disclosure.

In the letter was the statement that the writer had a little money which he wanted Mr. Bunce to have as amends for the years of evil. His wife might have it first, he wrote, but he wanted Mr. Bunce or his children to get it eventually. The Bunces moved back to the lake. At the same time the editor of the Rice Lake Chronotype received a similar anonymous letter, the second from the spectral pillagers.

Then, it seemed, the children of the demons took up the one sided feud. In rapid succession came more threatening notes, looting of his home while the family was absent, and finally a double climax.

Figures in Gun Battle.

Early in October an auto drove into his yard with two men in the front seat and a woman in the rear. When Mr. Bunce went out to greet the visitors he was met with the cold muzzles of two revolvers. The men had storm caps over their faces, with slits to see through. They took him to his barn and chained his hands above his head to a ceiling beam. They ransacked his home but took nothing and left.

"A week later," Mr. Bunce recounted, "I was sleeping near my door with clothes on and about midnight my dog made a fuss. I got up and went out with my gun. A man was standing at the corner of my garage and another, who seemed to have been at the barn, was walking toward him. An auto was standing behind the garage and I could hear the engine running.

"I called to the man and got no answer, so I fired. They were prepared. They fired right back. Bullets went on each side of my head, not three feet away, and struck the house. One broke the glass in the door. They got into the car and drove out and I fired some more. I might have hit one man, but I'm not sure.

"A week ago I got a note that said it was a final warning and that I am next unless I moved off the property. So I moved.

"I'm not afraid of any man or beast that I can see and meet and have it out with. But I've put up with this business for eight years. It has cost me time and money. I've lost some of my resort business and my stock and buildings. I've had enough. I don't know what I'll do. But I'm through out there."

Gas Flow Struck As Well Is Drilled

Find Made on Property of Coal Operator in Maryland Town.

Special to The Washington Post.

Barton, Md., Jan. 10.—A heavy flow of gas was struck today on the property of James McDonald, coal operator and former mayor, within a stone's throw of the Methodist Episcopal Church here, while a well was being sunk for water by Frank V. Carpenter, Cumberland well driller.

The force of gas blew the accumulated water and rock grindings from the hole over the derricks and for a considerable time it escaped in great volume. Taken by surprise, the operator immediately roped off the well, as a precaution against fire and proceeded to pipe and cap the well.

News of the discovery drew a big crowd.

Take Advantage of These Low Offers in Post Season Sales of Good Cars

BUICK—Master 6 Sedan, '28 Model. A car for a large family and a far bigger bargain than you really expect at our amazingly low price. Terms: $295. Mid City Sales Co., 1827-1711 14th st. nw. Decatur 5050.

BUICK—BUICK—BUICK, 1929, de luxe sedan Master; 1928 standard de luxe coach; 1927 standard roadster; 1924 Buick 4-passenger coupe. Don't miss this assortment of Buick cars, as they have all been reconditioned and are guaranteed in writing. Used cars that must be sold within 72 hours. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd nw. Open Sundays.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st., Stanley H. Horner. National 5800.

BUICK—1927 7-passenger sedan, 2 extra tires; mechanically perfect; a real bargain. Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc., 1517 Conn. ave.; Decatur 1762. Open evenings.

CADILLAC COUPE—A beautiful car with a finish of deep blue; mohair upholstery; five new tires; runs perfectly and is a car any one would be proud to own and must be sold within 72 hours. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928 Model; beautiful green Duco finish; Balcrank bumpers; splendid tires; this car has been carefully reconditioned in our own shop and is in excellent condition throughout. Easy terms: $275. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1928. In excellent shape throughout; sacrifice for $195. Call Mr. Tubbs, between 5 and 6 p. m.; North 9603.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices. See and compare these cars totay. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET 1929 CABRIOLET — Don't send your boy or girl to school this winter in the cold and snowy weather. Buy this late model 6-cylinder convertible coupe; new tires and has only been driven 8,050 miles. Also a 1927 Chevrolet touring. These cars must be sold within 72 hours. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1926. Fully equipped; in good condition; positively one of the best buys in the city; $100; accept $35 cash; $10 monthly covers insurance and all charges. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHRYSLER—75 roadster like new in every way; $750, terms. Simmons Motor Co., Potomac 3886.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1930, "70." Excellent condition; 6 wire wheels; 4 speeds; new tires. Mr. Pratt. Wisc. 2562, or office hours, Met. 2180, Br. 31.

ESSEX—Bullet-shape sport roadster; finished in a beautiful green Duco; good tires all around; a real bargain; small monthly payments. $40 down. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw., West 0161.

FORD—1929 Model A Coupe; fully equipped; Really a better car than you expect at this low price. All good tires, motor o. k. Easy terms and trade. $239. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

FORD—Sedan, late 1930. Low mileage; like new; must sell. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 3861.

FORD, 1930 COUPE—A car that has only run 150 miles. Now the man who traded it in was not ordered to the South Sea Isle by the Government, nor did he want to leave town on account of his health, but he just wanted a larger car. Don't miss this new Ford at a price far below what you expect, as it must be sold within 72 hours. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open evenings.

FORD—1930 cabriolet, 3 months old; cost $750; privately owned; sell cheap; settle estate; terms. Columbia 1152.

FORD SPORT COUPE, late 1929; rumble seat, cowl lights; low mileage; best condition. This car has been driven carefully by owner. $295 cash or time. 33 Franklin st. ne., or call North 6625.

FORDS—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

HUDSON COACH—1929. The finish is dark green; Ballcrank bumpers front and rear; five new tires and only 9,981 miles on speedometer. Here is a car that will start on a kind word and run forever. Don't miss this bargain, as it must be sold within 72 hours. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open Sundays.

MARMON - ROOSEVELT — 1930 victoria. Slightly driven; condition as good as new; de luxe equipment; your car in trade. Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc., 1517 Conn. ave.; Decatur 1762.

OAKLAND—"8," custom-built sedan; 6 wire wheels; trunk rack; unusually fine condition; sacrifice for $895; terms. Cleve. 6651.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1928 Model; really in beautiful condition throughout; driven by a very careful owner; low mileage. Small down payment, balance monthly. $795. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

PEERLESS—1928 sedan. A-1 condition; appearance like new; $184 down; terms, trade. P. D. Q. Auto Service, Rear 638 G st. se.; Atlantic 2866.

Many of these ads will bring "Today's Results Today" and many new offers will appear here again tomorrow.

—PLYMOUTH—1929, 4-door Sedan, blue, trimmed in black; original finish like new; A-1 condition throughout, $325. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc. 0337.

PONTIAC—Custom sedan, October, 1930; sacrifice; as good as new; driven less than 3,500 miles; no trade; fully equipped. Call Georgia 0668.

PONTIAC—1930 coach and Pontiac 1930 4-door custom sedan; both used very little; will sell either one cheap for quick sale. Mr. Parker, Lincoln 3274.

PONTIAC—Latest style, 1929; in excellent condition; fully equipped; sacrifice for $395; terms. Cleve. 6651.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices; buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd.; Adams 9700.

REO FLYING CLOUD—4-door Sedan; in excellent condition; new paint, new tires and motor reconditioned. Also a Flying Cloud Brougham, 1926 Reo 4-door sedan and Wolverine coupe. These cars must be sold within 72 hours. No reasonable offer refused. Your old car taken in trade. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open Sundays.

STEARNS-KNIGHT — Roadster. Beautiful and guaranteed; new paint; new tires; a rare buy for cash. Rear 1124 18th st. nw.; Decatur 3103.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

WHIPPET—1928 Sedan. Fully equipped, one of America's most economical cars to operate and this one is a fine example of excellent condition. Terms and trade, $245. 1827-1711 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WHIPPET—1929 Coach. And equipped with that very popular finger tip control, very low mileage. Buy it today and dirve it for years to come. Terms, $325. Mid City Sales Co., 1827-1711 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—70-A '27 Sedan. Five new tires, beautiful new paint job; a smart looking car; ideal for family. Terms and trade, $495. Mid City Sales Co., distributors in 4 States. 1827-1711 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1928 Sedan. Fully equipped, four new tires, original finish and upholstery excellent and mechanically just the way you would want it. Terms and a year to pay, $595. 1827-1711 14th st. nw. Decatur 5050.

Packard '28 Coupe
Can you believe it for $795? $250 down, balance in 12 months.
AUTO MART
1318 14TH ST. NW.

Pierce Arrow Brougham
1928 model, without a mar or blemish. Cost, $3,700; only $850.
AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

TOP price paid for good used cars. Unpaid notes paid up and difference in cash to you. See Pop Redman, 3040 M st. nw., or phone West 0162.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

HUDSON TOWN SEDAN
Very late 1929, beautiful black Duco finish, tires run only 12,000 miles; cost $1,525 new; our price, $695; terms.
AUTO MART
1318 14TH ST N.W.

1928 Late Model Essex Coach
Good tires; a real bargain, $175, or $70 cash, balance monthly. 25 other cars at same low prices and liberal terms.
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
24th & M Sts. N.W.
West 1134

Chevrolet Roadsters
1928
Nine to select from. 3 standard, 3 with slip-on bodies and 3 with box on rear. Repainted and carefully reconditioned. Priced from
$165 TO $195
Easy Terms
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 Sherman Ave. Adams 6000

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.
"Guaranteed Cars"

1929 Plymouth Sedan
Very clean; has had the best of care. Cheap at $395

1929 De Soto "6" Sedan
Seat covers and many other extras. "Real class" $495

1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe
For business or pleasure this is a real car. Only $285

1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan
We are offering this one at reduced price. A bargain for some one $595

OTHERS

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$495
1928 Studebaker Sedan	295
1928 Nash Adv. "6" Phaeton	385
1929 Plymouth Roadster	385
1929 Chrysler "65" Coupe	575
1928 Nash Convertible Coupe	285
1929 Nash Spec. "6" Coupe	425
1925 Dodge Sedan	85
1927 Essex Coach	45

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1929 Buick Coupe $895
Master, 5-pass., like new in every respect

1929 Buick Spt. Rdst. $895
Master 6, with 6 wire wheels and trunk.

1928 Buick Sedan $525
Five-pass standard, excellent condition throughout.

1928 Buick Coach $495
Standard 6, thoroughly reconditioned; one owner, low mileage.

1929 Nash Coach $445
Standard 6; original finish; perfect throughout.

1929 Oakland Coach $495
Looks like new car.

1929 Hup. 6 Sedan $845
Six disk wheels; very sporty; perfect condition.

1930 Chev. Coach $435
Low mileage; in perfect condition.

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

PRICES SLASHED
150—CARS—150
TO CHOOSE FROM
"YOUR CAR MUST BE HERE"

Ford

Ford '28 Tudor $249
Excellent value, that's clean as a pin and mechanically O. K.

Ford '28 Spt. Coupe $239
Motor like new; rubber good, and real value at this price

Ford '29 Roadst. $299
A handsome car in ace-high condition; clean upholstery; motor fine; rubber good. Two well fenders

Ford '30 Cabriolet $489
Perfect in every way; a snappy car for business or pleasure, that's just like new

Ford '30 Tudor $475
Just the same as a new car in condition and appearance

Chev. '30 Spt. Coupe $459
Just like new in every respect except price

TRADE AND EASY U. C. C. TERMS
3d Floor, Used Car Dept.
Open Evenings Till 9.
HILL & TIBBITTS
301 14th St. N.W.

North Cumberland Man Dies of Heart Attack

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 10.—Conrad G. Beckman, 52, for a number of years one of the best known merchants of North Cumberland, died suddenly last night, following a heart attack. He was a son of Eckhart Beckman, a pioneer resident, who died several months ago.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Evelyn; one brother, Walter J. Beckman, this city, and five sisters, Mrs. Rosa Beckman Hayden, Mrs. S. E. Hutson, this city; Mrs. Clara Tilp, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles Linthicum, Medina, Ohio, and Mrs. Emma Guerke, Bradford, Pa.

Banker Recovers Car Used in Big Holdup

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Alexander Armstrong, president of the Maryland Bankers Association, today recovered his stolen automobile used by six bandits in a $15,000 branch bank holdup yesterday.

The car was found near the Mount Royal Station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, leading to the belief that the bandits left the city by train. The robbery of the Commercial Savings Bank was one of the few successful ones on record here. Several bank bandits have been killed in recent years.

Girl Leaps Off Bridge; Is Rescued Unconscious

Havre de Grace, Md., Jan. 10 (A. P.).—Before a number of motorists and pedestrians, Evelyn Derr, a waitress, 20, climbed over a guard rail on the Susquehanna Bridge near here today and dropped 30 feet to the river below.

After fifteen minutes she was rescued, unconscious, and taken to the Havre de Grace Hospital.

Three-Year Term Given Man for Shooting Coach

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 10.—For shooting and wounding Dwight Clark, Folson basket ball coach, when they quarreled over the alleged theft of milk from his front porch, Arnold Higgins, 20, of Smithfield, has been sentenced by Judge James F. Shipman, of the Tyler Circuit Court, to serve three years at Moundsville.

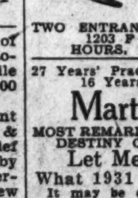
He was allowed to confess to malicious assault. Clark was only slightly wounded.

Four poultry flocks in Davidson County, N. C., paid owners $2,089 above all feed costs last year.

CLAIRVOYANTS

Make No Change—Consult
NOTED SEERESS
World Famous Palmist
NEVER MET YOU, TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL STORE
CARLETTA'S 1931 BOOK FREE.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS



This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to chances, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW., 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

27 Years' Practice in Washington, D. C. 16 Years at Present Address.
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
Let Me Help You Find
What 1931 Has in Store for You
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS. The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. There is no substitute for my reading.
Studio, 924 14th St.

Announcements

Lost 8

COAT—Will lady who took by mistake black coat with kit-fur collar and cuffs, containing Jelleff's label, at Olney Inn, January 7, kindly call Ashton 133 at once?

EYEGLASS—One half of eyeglass, octagonal in shape, with platinum rim; reward. Potomac 1373.

FOX TERRIER—Smooth; black and white; short tail. Reward. Cleveland 4119.

FUR COAT—Will the person who took by mistake white fur coat, marked O'Neal, from Army and Navy Country Club on Dec. 30, kindly communicate with Miss D. Tuck, 20 Southgate ave., Annapolis, or phone Annapolis 1029 or Natl. 5370.

PEARL NECKLACE—Between 10th and 21 sts. Reward. R. E. Miller, Park Lane Apartments.

WATCH—Elgin; open face; initialed P. E. W.; with chain; in Eastern High School gym. Dec. 23. Linc. 6045. Reward.

WATER SPANIEL—Small, brown, with white breast, long ears; vicinity of 5th st. and Delafield pl. nw., Friday evening. Reward at 436 Delafield pl. nw.; Col. 1478-W.

Announcements

Lost 8

WRIST WATCH—Between Murphy's 5 and 10 on F st. and Earle Theater Building, yellow gold Elgin wrist watch. Telephone Nat. 4645, branch 741, between 9 and 4:30, or notify Kathryn Orr, 5623 Sherrier place. Reward

Found 9

KITTEN—Gray Angora; half grown. Call at 34 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Notices 10

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Culbertson Method. Col. 2025, Apt. 334.

REWARD—$100.00
For evidence which will secure conviction of persons selling stolen dogs for vivisection purposes in the District of Columbia. VIVISECTION INVESTIGATION LEAGUE. Studio 106—Stoneleigh Court. Telephone National 2266.

Personals 11

BEAUTIFUL, modern home of nurse, devoted to aged, convalescents, invalids; special diets and care; lovely, bright rooms; references. reas. Adams 4868.

DRIVING to Colorado Tuesday; will take passenger with good references. Telephone Apt. 765, the Mayflower.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw., National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col. 0432.

YOUNG MAN ready to leave for California will help drive and share expenses for transportation; refs. Box 167, Washington Post.

DR. HERBERT THOMAS, psychologist, psycho-analyst; no case is hopeless. 916 14th st. nw.; Dist. 9037.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL.6227.

Automotive

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

INTERNATIONAL truck; 1 ton; stake body; good tires; excellent motor; sacrificed for quick sale. Shepherd 2275.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

ANY CAR PAINTED
Like Factory Job. Best Lacquer
$29.50 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
627 K st. nw. Metropolitan 8310.

Carpenter—Cabinet Work 39

CARPENTER — Jobbing and painting or work by the day, remodeling. J. E. Gillis, 3252 O st. nw.; West 3131.

Business Service

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVING, hauling, express. Norwood Furniture Co., 1313 H st. ne.; Linc. 2031. Office, residence, Atlantic 2488-W.

Professional Services 50

FOR an excellent massage, all muscles, nerve, back troubles, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism; general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANEING And upholstering.
ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th nw.; Met. 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CORPORATION has good opening for well-educated, energetic woman; permanent; $1,200 first year. Box 140, Washington Post.

LADIES who play bridge, none other, to sell new and popular bridge novelties; no outfit to buy. 1057 National Press Bldg.

MANICURIST—Must be first class; steady job; to start Monday. Apply 1311 E st. nw. Miller Barber Shop.

SALESWOMEN—Sell our beautiful full-fashioned silk hosiery; absolutely no investment for merchandise; we supply you with a full stock of colors and sizes. Write Dor Mar Hosiery Co., 1500 Sansom st., Dept. H-2, Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL highest quality hosiery, lingerie; best values. Mrs. Smith, Illinois, earned $26.50 first day. Outfit and newest styles absolutely free. Experience unnecessary. World's Star, 2001 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35, preferably married; the men selected will be given a drawing account during the training period. See Mr. Sauriol, after 10 a. m., Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

LADIES, 3
To sell hosiery and lingerie during unusual bargain sale; about $20 a week at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1319 F st. nw.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BUTCHER—For cut-rate meat market; must be reliable; good pay to right party. Apply 920 4½ st. sw.

MANAGERS — To organize States for amending prohibition law; convention plan. F. W. Buck, 320 Southern Bldg., 15th and H sts.

MEN—Wanted; 5 white men; of neat appearance; as salesmen on train; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. No Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Large corporation has opening on local sales force for men with good personality and sales ability; can make $35 to $50 a week. Apply Room 130, McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw., 8:30 to 9:30, 3 to 5. Ask for Mr. Daniels.

SALESMAN—Opportunity for man to associate himself with a well-known manufacturer of electrical clocks and electrical appurtenances; it is a commission proposition only; however, my prices are right; unless you are capable of earning $5,000 per year and upward, do not waste your time nor mine. Ben Gold, 887 East 176th st., New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted; a first-class stove salesman for the Virginias and Maryland; must have a thorough knowledge of stoves and the territory. Please give reference. Southern Cooperative Foundry Co., Rome, Ga.

TYPIST—20-25 years, who can operate dictaphone or willing to learn; must be high school graduate; no students; $20-$25 wk.; comptometer operator, experienced; permanent, $20 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

BOY
WITH WHEEL.
APPLY 1326 EYE ST. NW.

MEN
To travel wiht manager; selling necessities; pay daily. Apply Room 611-A, International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SALESMAN-TAILORING
Producer Only
Write fully, in strict confidence, Box 149, The Washington Post.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
Industrial bank now organizing; strong directorate; be in operation soon. Room 629, Tower Bldg.

One of Washington's leading department stores desires the services of a thoroughly experienced
SHOW CARD WRITER
Must submit samples; state age and experience. Box 161, Washington Post.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU.
917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

Salesmen, Agents 59

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

DON'T CHOKE ME! "Hot-Shot" new elec. wizard; starts cars without choke; saves gas-oil; delivers 11,000 volts; $1.50 seller; pays for self immediately; hustlers sold mine. Reardon Mfg., Peoria, Ill.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign; every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

SALESMAN for old-established million-dollar company; earn $4,000 to $10,000 a year easy; sell complete line money-back guaranteed paint, varnish, roofing direct to home owners, farmers, business blocks, industrial plants, railroads at 40% saving; on long, easy terms; experience unnecessary; permanent position; protected territory. Big sample case free. Adams Paint Co., 1906 W 80th, Dept. N-1, Cleveland, Ohio.

STRANGE FLUID charges batteries instantly; prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging; doubles life and pep; holds charge indefinitely; discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 27, Des Moines, Iowa.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

SALESMAN.
Experienced in soda fountain trade; to sell the famous Lady Grace Chocolate Syrup in this territory; must be able to sell large chains and department stores direct; liberal commission; don't answer unless you have clean record and experience in selling chocolate syrup. Address in confidence with full particulars.
THE GRACE CO., INC.,
CANDLER BUILDING,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

CHILD'S NURSE—English Protestant; capable of entire care; best refs. Box 150, Washington Post.

GIRL desires work as maid or waitress; public or private family; has city references. 2029 11th st. nw.

GIRL as general houseworker; references; willing to stay nights. Phone West 0648, Apt. 9.

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—Years of experience, New York and Southern hotels; highest credentials. Box 160, The Washington Post.

NEAT GIRL wishes position as cook and houseworker; all day or part time. Call 1706 15th st. nw. Best refs.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—Ohio girl, varied experience and initiative, whose services with member of Congress terminate March 4, desires position with commission or representative organization in Washington. Address Box 166, Washington Post.

SETTLED, refined white woman, position as housekeeper; apt. preferred. Box 151, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Congressional, commercial experience; capable; temporary or permanent work desired immediately; excellent references. Dist. 8676, Apt. 520.

WIDOW—Of refinement, well educated, desires position as office assistant or lady's companion; reference. Box 159, Washington Post.

YOUNG woman; colored; pleasant; good cleaner; excellent laundress; work day, week or part time. Dec. 3242.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

TUTOR—Dartmouth man; wishes position. Box 131, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

CIGAR STORE, small, doing good business; cheap rent. Call Sunday from 9 to 1 p. m. 1407½ New York ave nw.

CORPORATION SERVICE—Business companies organized; incorporation service all States; security issues qualified; corporation law reports, investigations. Corporation Fiscal Co., 215 Evans Bldg.; National 3587.

CORPORATION for sale, engaged in selling information regarding Government plans. Other activities demand all owner's time. Will show real profits if worked right; $3,000 cash or part terms. Box 115, Washington Post.

ENGINEER who has invented some simple, useful devices seeks partner to help patent and exploit these ideas; references. Box 158, Washington Post.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR this locality; patented line; no competition; biggest season starting; inquiries needing attention; $1,000 will finance merchandise. Sawkins, Holliday & Centre, Baltimore, Md.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

TWO BUILDINGS, 80x200 ft., with bolted steel trusses; suitable for garage, bowling alley, &c.; reasonable. Apply H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., Center Market.

CORPORATION FINANCING.
We have client specializing in arranging, through Wall street banking firms, financing of legitimate established corporations requiring additional capital for expansion purposes; unquestionable references given and required. Address Frank Kiernan, 41 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE—One of the finest in the District; located at 14th and Corcoran sts. nw.; this has been one of the leading stations in the city for a long time, but is now vacant; reasonable rental.
C. W. SIMPSON CO.,
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Met. 5700

Store, Gas Sta. and Farm
With orchard valued at $2,000, on macadam highway, 42 acres, 500 fine apple trees just beginning to bear, other fruits; stream, wood, fertile soil; mile depot; beautifully shaded 7-room house; electricity available; barn, store buildings, gas station; owner retired last year; big chance for someone at $2,500; less than one-half cash. Page 99, Strouts catalogue. Write for free copy.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. Waring.
1416 F ST. NW. NAT'L 9172.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT,
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 9111.

SEE ME FIRST—1st, 2d and 3d TRUSTS; no red tape; quick service; reasonable.

Loan.	Repay.	Loan	Repay.
$300	$1.50 wk.	$500	$2.50 wk.
$700	$3.50 wk.	$900	$4.50 wk.
$1,500	$7.50 wk.	$2,000	$10.00 wk.
$2,500	$12.50 wk.	$3,000	$15.00 wk.
$3,500	$17.50 wk.	$4,000	$20.00 wk.

Above payments include principal and interest and can be arranged monthly and bi-monthly. Also loans in nearby Md. and Va. DR. A. HENRY, INC., 1016 Eye st. nw. (where Eye meets N. Y. ave.).

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
641 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Instruction Classes 73

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. 4227.

GRADED DICTATION, 60, 80, 100, 120. Classes for special students, day or evening. Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3313 14th St. N.W.

A POSITION FOR YOU
Boyd graduates are in demand, for they are thoroughly trained; save your time and money; secure employment months sooner by taking a Boyd course.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (Opp. Fox). Natl. 2340.

Technical Instruction 74

CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INST.
Practical Radio Course.
3166 Mt. Pleasant st. Adams 4673.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

CANARIES — Beautiful singers; yellow, mottled and cinnamon; also females. 2322 Branch ave. se.; Atlantic 3766-J.

CANARIES—Fine singers; all yellow, mottled, cinnamons; $5 and up. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd.; Col. 5685-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

CANARIES—Fine singers and hens. Home evenings and Sundays. Mr. Schubert. 113 1st st. ne. Phone Lincoln 4697.

ENGLISH BULLDOG.
THOROUGHBRED; 8 MONTHS OLD.
REASONABLE. 1728 MASS. AVE. SE.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

SADDLE MARE—High class; 8 years old; sound, good jumper; also few ponies. Washington Riding School, rear 2025 L st. nw. North 9004.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

BUILDING material, office partitions, electric supplies, plumbing fixtures, &c.; cheap; act now. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., Center Market.

DOLL HOUSES—Unusual designs; completely furnished; electrically lighted. 3006 11th st. nw. Adams 6343.

MIMEOGRAPH—Model 78; with or without stand; completely overhauled and in A-1 condition. Natl. 2446, Mr. Husemann.

REDUCING MACHINE—We took this $65 reducer in on a trade, and since we only deal in radios, will sacrifice for $20. Harry C. Grove, Inc., 1217 G st. nw.; Dist. 2067.

Fruit, Fruit Juices 89

SUIT—Full evening dress; worn three times; size 38-40. Call 509 Webster st. nw., at Grant Circle.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND ring, lady's 1¼, perfect white stone, assessed at $750; sacrifice, $475 cash. Col. 3600.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold At Once)

$110 Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring. Very fine cut and brilliant gem. 18-kt. white gold mounting.
$75.

$325 Perfect Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring. Unusual fine gem. Lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.
$250.

$650 Most Gorgeous Perfect Solitaire Diamond Ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Platinum diamond mounting.
$450.

$800 Solid Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet. 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Newest design. Must sacrifice.
$550.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

COATS—Handsome; fur trimmed; lady's suit, hats, dresses; brand-new. 1316 Wallach pl. nw.; Pot. 1445.

FUR COAT—Eastern mink, perfect condition; original price, $1,600; will sell very cheap. Nat. 5848, Apt. 711.

FUR COAT—Best quality Hudson seal; paid $485; like new; $50; size 36. Chastleton Hotel, 352.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS BOUGHT; all kinds, any quantity; "bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw. No branches.

POSTAGE STAMPS on old letters before 1880; stamp collections; highest prices paid. H. C. Beck, 535 Southern Bldg.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale. WE WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen, Met. 9764-7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

Merchandise

Wanted—To Buy 100

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET

Household Goods

Furniture 104

ANTIQUE furniture, oriental rugs, pictures, china, porch furniture and miscellaneous articles; reasonable. 1827 Park rd. Columbia 10322.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10 pieces; complete bedroom suite, kitchen cabinet, rug, baby carriage, &c. No dealers. 3100 26th st. ne. Pot. 0010.

FURNITURE of small apt., including bed-davenport suite, Englander bed, table, &c. 2316 F st., Apt. 106, after 5 p. m.

TWIN BEDS — Two; dresser, chiffonette, 9x12 Axminster rug, 2 floor lamps, bridge lamp, 2 mahogany cane-back rockers, dropside couch and pad; reasonable; Army man transferred. Col. 4672.

Sewing Machines 107

SEWING MACHINE, Singer drophead, $10; all attachments; elec. portable, $20; fine condition. 655 Pa. ave. se., Apt. 2.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture. Can pay cash. Metropolitan 3081.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

BABY GRAND PIANO, in A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at $285. Easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. Natl. 1838.

DRASTIC REDUCTION — In player-piano prices during our January clean-up sale; want to reduce our stock before inventory; pay $5 or $6 monthly. Natl. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Knabe grand; like new; sacrifice for cash; victorola orthophonic. 2316 F st. nw., Apt. 106, after 5 p. m.

PIANO—Bradbury, upright, good condition, $25 cash. Call before 5 p. m. Sunday, 1937 Summit pl. ne. Phone North 6323.

PRICES SHARPLY REDUCED on several models in brand-new upright and grand pianos that on account of slight change in case design are to be dropped from our new catalogue; trade in your old piano and pay balance in 30 months. Natl. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$1 per month and cartage on yearly contract. Natl. 3659, W. W. Kimbial Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANOS $10 UP
sold for storage charges; players, baby grands; terms. Smith's Transfer & Storage, 1313 U St. N.W. North 3343.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Model 40; a dandy table model; 7-tube, all electric; was $117; now $40; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ATWATER KENT—Model 46; hiboy cabinet; dynamic speaker; 8-tube; all electric; was $165; now $79; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PHILCO—Model 76 screen grid; 7 tubes; handsome console cabinet; was $136; a special value at $79; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PHILCO—Model 87; 8 tubes; dynamic speaker; lowboy cabinet; was $149.50; now $89; terms and new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIO COMBINATION, used as demonstrator, $169; perfect condition; easy terms. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. Natl. 1838.

VICTOR—Late model R-32, with 10 tubes, in lowboy cabinet; dynamic speaker; was $178; now $98; terms and new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Talking Machines 118

PHONOGRAPHS, $5.00
We have 100 phonographs, all makes, in working order that must be sold at once. Your choice, $5.00. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave., Natl. 1838.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Nat. 0411.

Rooms for Rent

Meals, Lunches, Refreshments 129

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive dining room; home-cooked, home quality, generously served meals, $30 month; dinner, 75c. Pot. 2826.

Rooms With Meals 133

BILTMORE ST., 1941—Convenient residential section; large, warm rooms; private family. Col. 2044.

BOARDERS—Wanted. Meals by the day, week or month; excellent home cooking; residential section. 1931 16th st. nw.; North 0509.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance; double, single rooms; plenty hot water; best home cooking. 1414 Mass. ave. nw.; Dec. 1199.

EYE ST. NW., 1712—Best downtown location; desirable rooms; excellent home table; reasonable rates; transients also. Metro. 6179.

ONTARIO RD., 2708—Handsomely furnished double room; young ladies preferred; home cooking; reasonable. Adams 4154.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1467—Attractive, single, double rooms; vacancies in others; garage; homelike; use parlor; home cooking.

THE MANCHESTER, 1426 M St.—Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Two large front rooms; single beds; 3 each in room. $8 week each; good board. District 3989.

12TH, 1124—2d-floor front, for 2; running water; front room, for 4; every convenience; splendid meals; reasonable; walking distance.

15th ST. N.W., 1404—Large double, front rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; walking distance downtown $35 month up.

4128 5TH ST. NW.—Excellent room and board for two, in private family; reasonable. Columbia 5760.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, single, double; next bath; plenty hot water; use phone; garage if desired; convenient location. 4 Concord ave. ne.; Georgia 1708.

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished room, next to bath, in private home; gentlemen only. Cleve. 6370.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Large warm room; 5 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; quiet home; garage. Cleve. 2510.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1208—Nicely furnished front room for 2 girls, with or without board; homelike privileges.

F ST. NW., 2009—Single, double rooms; with running water; near Govt. bldgs. Call before 2 o'clock, Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1315—Room with private bath, continuous hot water, unlimited phone. Columbia 4502.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3400—Corner of Monroe st., very desirable room, four windows, southern and eastern exposures; two large closets; next to bath; convenient to two car lines and buses. With or without board.

HOTEL CLASS—Newly decorated rooms and apts.; real home for the better class of tenants in a large, quiet, clean, warm, attractive building, completely furnished. $15 to $30 month per person; weekly rates. For settled adults, married couples and quiet, employed ladies.
301 C St. NW.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lovely single or double room; running water; 2d floor; reasonable; next bath. Adams 8113

K ST. NW., 440—2 rooms and kitchen; light housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat.

KALORAMA RD., 2009—Large double room, southern exposure; twin beds; all modern improvements; excellent board; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1346—Large nicely furnished room; excellent service; a real home for real people; low rent.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1756—Attractive, large front room and bath; private family. Phone Adams 8376.

MASS. AVE., 1313—Beautifully papered, exceptionally large bed-living room, 4 windows on Mass. ave; reasonable; meals optional.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1324—Large 3d-floor front; 2 big closets; 5 windows; twin or double bed; cozy; plenty of hot water any hour; excellent service; $35 per month for 2.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1008 — Double, single rooms, $4 up; near downtown, business, theaters; tourists, $1 night. Dist. 6697

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3421—Large front room; reasonable; kitchen privileges. Phone Columbia 3462.

Rooms for Rent

Rooms—Furnished 134

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3406—Two large rooms, 1 with running water; dressing room; private home; reasonable. Adams 7071.

N ST. NW., 1301—Large sunny second-floor front, adjoining semiprivate bath; walking distance downtown.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; beautiful room for gentleman; adjoining bath; $25; all conveniences. Columbia 6746.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625 — Comfortable room; for gentlemen; in owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; $20 per month.

O ST. NW., 1532—Attractive 2d-floor room; next bath; private family; gentleman; convenient. Pot. 4984-J.

O ST. NW., 1531—Downtown. Attractive large front sunny room; next bath; gentlemen. North 4240.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Sunny room; southern exposure; semiprivate bath; kitchen if desired; lady preferred. Col. 4678.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1327—Big, sunny, front; beautiful outlook; adjoins warm bath; twin beds.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—One room and bath; near Georgia ave. car and bus line; private family.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. One or 2 adjoining rooms; newly decorated; near bath; in apt. with refined couple; $18. North 1523.

NICELY furnished room, next semiprivate bath; shower; continuous hot water; also smaller room; closets; gentlemen. Col. 4179.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—Large 2d floor room; quiet home; southern exposure; spacious closet; electricity; plenty hot water; $16 mo. to settled employed man.

SHERMAN, 1101 15th St., Apt. 701—Attractively furnished bed-living room, dressing room, kitchen; fully equipped; housekeeping; $50. Pot. 4493.

3D ST. NW., 611—One room, kitchen, bath; conveniences; about $5 week; hot-water heat, electricity; adults. Call 9 to 10:30 mornings.

707 MASS. AVE. NE.—Second floor, south, large room; constant heat and hot water; home of owner. Phone Atl. 3338.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, bright front room, $4 week; one small room, $2.50; convenient downtown.

1300 MASS AVE. NW., IN APT. 51, De Soto—Large front and medium back rooms, warm, comfortable; hot water; reasonable.

1345 PERRY PL. NW.—1 or 2 large rooms; modern; southern exposure; near 14th st.; widow's home; references. Call a. m., Adams 5794-M.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Neatly furnished room with running water; newly papered; convenient to Government departments; $20 month.

15TH ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 43. Nicely furnished, warm, comfortable room; next to bath; walking distance downtown.

15TH ST. NW., 1314—Apt. 3. Corner front room; double or single; attractively furnished; warm, sunny; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—2 attractive rooms; 1 2d-floor front; private bath; other 3d-floor front; near bath; private family.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also large room.

16TH BUS, 14TH CARS—2d-floor front large double room, kitchenette; colonial furniture; refined couple. North 3368-W. mornings.

1810 ONTARIO PL. NW.—Large front room; next bath; convenient to car lines and cafe; quiet. Col. 1396-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1208 — Nicely furnished, warm double room; semiprivate bath; for married couple or 2 people; downtown location; $5 per person per week. North 7076.

1811 IRVING ST. NW.—Warm bedroom; southern exposure; 2d-floor front; unlimited phone; gentleman; $16. Adams 2221.

2706 CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Comfortable furnished room; adjoining bath; in well-kept home; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

3122 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Nicely furnished room, with porch; convenient to bath; in private family; gentleman, with reference; unlimited phone.

DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. NA. 2690.

SCOTT INN
Desirable and homelike for tourists.
1331-37 K St. NW.
Few blocks to downtown business, theaters and Govt. departments; day or week; meals if desired; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

619 KENYON ST. NW.—2 large, light, sunny rooms; light housekeeping; heat, light, gas and garage; very reasonable rent.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

E. CAPITOL, 200—1 room, kitchen, bath, porch; 1st and 2d floors, $35-$40; other locations, 2 to 5 rooms, $17.50-$35. Linc. 2637.

K ST. NE., 83—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, hot-water heat, electricity, gas included; $10.50 wk. Met. 3851.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished; only $80, including Frigidaire.

WARDMAN PARK ANNEX, 2401 Calvert st. opposite Shoreham Hotel, remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; best references required; no telephone information; 3 to 5.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished apts., rooms or houses.
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU,
1405 Eye st. nw. Dist. [illegible]

DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

PARKWOOD,
1746 K St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath $175.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. NA. 2690.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 137A

WE PLACE YOU FREE—Furnished, unfurnished apts., houses. Natl. Rental Service, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 302; Dist. 6768.

BEST VALUES IN CITY
Five-minute ride downtown; leading apt. group in city; acres of ground, cafe, elevator, phone, splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch, balconies, tile baths; most for the money; 2 to 4 room apts., $45 up. Columbia 7744.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

CONNECTICUT AVE., 5425 (LaReine Apartments)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $90; refrigeration. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K sts. District 8332.

DELIGHTFUL, large apt., in Tilden Gardens, with 3 exposures; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen; $165; immediate possession. Apply Resident Manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434 (Hartford Court) —3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57; Frigidaire. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K sts. District 8332.

L ST. NW., 2520—2 rooms and bath, $45; free refrigeration. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K sts. District 8332.

M ST. NW., 1821—Studio apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K streets. District 8332.

N ST. NW., 2101 (Carlton Apartments)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K sts. District 8332.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3151 (Monticello Apartments)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; Frigidaire. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., corner 14th and K sts. District 8332.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, bath; south and east exposures, $60, including Frigidaire; 1 room, kitchen, bath, $37.50 to $40; Frigidaire.

TO COLORED—2313 N st. nw. 5 rooms and bath; excellent condition; $35; Phone Owner, North 10080.

17TH ST. NW., 2524—Half block south of Columbia rd. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and sun porch; Frigidaire on house current; south and west exposures; adults; $62.50.

1862 ONTARIO PLACE NW.—Front apartment, two rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; immediate possession; reasonable rent. Adams 6232.

3115-3117 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Desirable 3 room & bath flats, electricity. Arcola Heaters $32.50
GEORGE F. HANK
1422 F St. NW. National 3984.

THE GAINSBORO—Two large rooms, closets, bath, electricity, Frigidaire; $29.50. Inquire of janitor, 216 Md. ave. ne.

WINSTON APTS (3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.)—Large rooms; all outside; fine condition; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $65. Randall Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

FOR COLORED.
CAPITOL MANSIONS,
637 3d st. ne.
2-room, kitchen, bath apts.; modern fireproof bldg.; near Union Station and 2 car lines. Linc. 3101.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st. nw.
Reasonable Rent.
1 to 5 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

Many new offers will appear here tomorrow. Watch Post Classified Ads every day.

Select a Comfortable Apartment From These Representative Lists

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

2112 PA. AVE. N.W.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, front; $37.50.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment of 3 rooms and bath, front, being completely redecorated; only $30.00.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. Natl. 9300.

THE ALBEMARLE.
1700 T St. N.W. Cleve. 5457.
General Electric Refrigeration on house current; convenient schools, stores and transportation. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, alcove. $68 and $78.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00. Resident Manager on Premises. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., 1520 K st. nw. National 0475.

THE BRADFORD, 1800 K N.W.
Downtown apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, fower; Frigidaire; elevator and switchboard service all night. Resident manager.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST.
Attractive apartment of 5 large rooms, 2 tile baths and shower; large rear porch; Frigidaire on house current; fine condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Low rentals.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner, just off Conn. ave.; modern apartment, with electric refrigeration. elevator; 3 rooms, tile bath; all outside rooms.

1900 BILTMORE ST.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; nice, quiet building; modern apartment of 3 rooms, tile bath; Frigidaire, porch; $57.50.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. Natl. 9300.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
6 rooms & bath, front..........$50.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath, elevator..........$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

2222 N ST. N.W.
FOR COLORED.
IDEAL LOCATION.
Attractive apts., consisting of 2 rooms kitchen and bath; $45.00.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL.
Fine section; low-priced apartments with large rooms and porches; FRIGIDAIRE being installed; 3 rooms, bath, and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath, low as $42.50.

1719 35th ST.
Opposite Western High. Fine apartment, front, 3 rooms and bath; resident manager.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Just below Thomas Circle; 3 rooms and bath, front; only $30.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

THE BRISTOL
1833 S N.W.
Attractive apartments for refined colored.
2 rms., kitchen and bath;
3 rms., kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry..........$63.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
DISTRICT 9486. WASHINGTON BLDG.

GLASGOW COURT,
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner building, convenient location; modern apartments; 2 rooms and bath, $42.50; 3 rooms, tile bath, $52. All apartments have Frigidaire, current furnished by the house. Resident manager.

NEW HAVEN,
236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st. Elevator, resident manager, Kelvinator; 1 room and tile bath, $30, and 1 room, kitchen and tile bath, $47.

BROOKLAND COURT,
1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
In fine section of quiet community; 2 rooms, bath, $35, and 5 rooms (2bedrooms), tile bath, $65. All units have Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

THE EVARTS,
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Just north of R. I. ave. Attractive apartments; 2 rooms, tile bath, $29.50, and 3 rooms and bath, $47. Frigidaire, resident manager.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

TILDEN HALL
3945 Conn. Ave.
Opposite the exclusive Tilden Gardens Apartments, near Bureau of Standards. One room and bath, and one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Very reasonable. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard. Elevator service. Bus and car lines pass the door.
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

1418 14TH ST. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath
$42.50

3118 13TH ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath
$55.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated
5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room Kitchen and Bath. Some with Porches. $37.50 to $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. NW.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath, $50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th St. NE.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1227 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $45.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. SE.
4 Rooms and Bath, $40.00.

4315 RIVER RD. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $40.00.
Arcola Heater.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

7TH SW., 406—4 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat; mod. improvements; $40 A. W. Berkman, 405 7th sw. Met. 6206.

617 7TH ST. N.W.
2d floor, front, opposite Patent Office, 2 large rooms; rent reduced.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch..........$72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...102.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath..........85.00
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath..........90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Open for Inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch..........$66.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch..........75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $60.00 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
$57.50 and $60.00.

THE ROCKINGHAM.
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line.
Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kit. and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch. Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bathrooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen bath and porch.
4 rooms, large reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch.
$42.50 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch..........$71.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location. Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
2 rooms and bath.......... 45.00
Resident Manager.

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$43.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 78.00
Resident Manager.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Between R and S Sts., 18th and 19th.
Desirable Apartments at Low Rentals
1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath, $35.00 to $40.50.

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath..........$41.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises. 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. $85.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
3 rooms and bath and 4 rooms and bath, $60 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
5 rooms and bath; some with porches; $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms and bath, $45 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $55 and $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $100; 4 rooms, foyer and 2 baths, $135.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
VERY REASONABLE RENT.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $25 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment. 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath; $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N. W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Rd.
Five large rooms and reception hall, bath, porch; General Electric refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1900 BILTMORE ST.
Just off Col. rd. at 18th—Apt. of 3 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porch, $57.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1201 CONN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths.$235.00 and $300.00

2301 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and 2 baths..........$140.00
6 rooms and 2 baths, $140.00 & 165.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
1201 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths.$110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, bath and porch...... 45.00
3 rooms and bath.......... 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$93.00
6 rooms and bath..........113.00

SAINT MIHIEL,
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms and bath ..$67.50 and 70.00

TILDEN HALL,
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms and bath...$45.00 and 47.50
3 rooms and bath... 60.00 and 65.00
4 rooms and bath... 80.00 and 85.00

THE IROQUOIS,
1410 M St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$58.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 68.00

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath...$75.00 to $83.00

THE RICARDO,
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$40.00

CLEVELAND,
3029 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..........$70.00

THE FAIRMONT,
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$47.50
4 rooms and bath....$57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$65.00

THE WESTERLY,
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 85.00

THE WOODBINE,
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath....$55.00 to $75.00

THE AVALON,
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..$70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$55.00

THE WARRINGTON,
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$50.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 55.00
5 rooms and bath..$65.50 and 78.00

734 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$42.50 and $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$42.50

2106 N ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$42.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 50.00

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$65.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths..........$350.00

1302 18th ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall..........$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths.......... 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE,
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$48.00
3 rooms and bath.......... 88.00
4 rooms and bath...$90.00 to 118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..$50.00 and $75.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch..........140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch..........165.00

1016 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..........$80.00
5 rooms and bath $100.00 and 135.00
5 rooms and 2 baths........ 150.00

CLIFTON MANOR,
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..$40.00 and $45.00
3 rooms and bath.. 55.00 and 65.00

THE MAYCROFT,
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$64.00
5 rooms and bath.......... 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS,
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 rooms and bath..........$32.50
4 rooms, bath and porch..... 87.50

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath..........$97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........130.00
8 rooms and 2 baths..........140.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath..........$75.00
4 rooms and bath..........100.00

3030 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$65.00

THE DRAKE,
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..........$40.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

THE HADDON,
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath....$60.00

1914 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch......$45.00

THE WAGAR,
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT,
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

THE JEFFERSON,
315 H St. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..........$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE,
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath..........$43.00

MOUNT VERNON,
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath..........$35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

1244 D ST. S.E.
4 rooms and bath..........$25.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.50

COLORED APARTMENTS,
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath...$45.00 to $50.00

THE BRISTOL,
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..........$52.50
4 rooms and bath.......... 62.50

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

1921 Kalorama Road N.W.
Northeast Cor. 20th Street
Near the Conn. Ave. Bridge
Living Room, Bedroom, Bath with shower, Dining Alcove and complete Kitchen.
$70.00
Satisfactorily Serviced
Completely Equipped
Electric Refrigeration Included
Secretarial Telephone Service
Also other size units at reasonable rates.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. NAtional 2345

The Comfort and Privacy of a Home
The Service of an Exclusive Hotel

The FAIRFAX
2100 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Exclusiveness and the privileges of a high-class hotel plus the comforts of a private residence are yours when you live here. We invite your inspection of the apartments now available in various sizes either furnished or unfurnished to meet your requirements. Moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.
Also transient rooms $3.00 per day up
Excellent Cuisine
Complete Hotel Service
CHARLES P. GAY, *Mgr.*
POTOMAC 4480

PARK TOWERS
2440 16th Street
Overlooking Meridian Park
1 Room and Bath
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen, Bath and Porch
3 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kitchen and Bath
6 Rooms (3 Bed Rooms), 2 Baths and Porch
Reasonably Priced
Telephone Switchboard — Electric Refrigeration
3 Elevators — Incinerator
24-Hour Service — Garage
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345

BOND APARTMENTS
1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
One room, large reception hall, dressing room and bath; $32.50 to $35.00.
Two big rooms, reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath; $60.00 up; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service; new high-class fireproof building; resident manager. Potomac 2358.

PARKWELL APARTMENTS.
3500 13TH ST. NW.
NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD.
Quiet Neighborhood. Convenient to Everything.
Two big rooms, reception hall, kitchen and dinette, large dressing room and bath; $57.50 to $65; free refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service.
HIGH-CLASS, NEW, FIREPROOF BLDG ADAMS 3451.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$60
24-Hour Elevator Service
Frigidaire on House Current
Apply Resident Manager or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette..........$62.50
Open and lighted evenings.

129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.

4524 IOWA AVE. N.W.
(Corner 13th)
3 rooms and bath..........$49.50
FRIGIDAIRE. DETACHED BUILDING.

THE GORGAS, 6805 Ga. Ave.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
3 rooms, dining alcove, reception hall, bath..........$50.00

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 3011

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 up.
Also have these apartments furnished at small additional charge.
RESIDENT MANAGER—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service—Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $50 up.
1 room, kitchen and bath, furnished, $55 up.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Directly Across From New Shoreham Hotel
1 room and bath..........$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 75.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lav., porch..........160.00
Resident manager—Electric refrigeration on house current.

Stanley McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS Service
1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750

3221 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Modern apartment in every detail; electric refrigeration (house current), incinerators, elevator service; exceptionally low rental values; 3 rooms and bath, entry hall, $55.00 to $82.50 mo. Resident manager.

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
Adjoining Meridian Park; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath 2 front porches; $75.00. Apartment lighted till 9 p. m.

THE STRATHMORE,
3501 13th St. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. shopping district; elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.50. Apartment lighted till 9 p. m.

1632 30th ST. N.W.
An ideal home apartment, near Montrose Park. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (front). $55.00.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (front porch), $50.00.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath $32.50. Downtown apartment.

818 18th ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $50.00. Convenient to Government departments; newly decorated.

MOORE & HILL, INC.,
730 17th ST. N.W.

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral
Complete in Every Detail

Whether you want a large or small apartment in which you can keep house comfortably and conveniently with the most modern facilities, both are available in Alban Towers.

Its location is unparalleled for convenience and attractive outlook.

Resident management insures the perfect rendering of the service features.

Large rooms, light and airy. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; automatic refrigeration in every apartment; incinerator chutes on every floor; cafe; complete laundry facilities and garage in basement.

Suites of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to 5 rooms, kitchen, two baths and porch.

$100 to $170

B. F. Saul Co.
925 15th St. Nat. 2100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Large store, with 2 windows; good location for any business. Rent reduced to $75 a month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. NW. Nat. 5977.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive, old colonial-type; 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; oil burner; garage. Cleve. 1472.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN—Washington, D. C. Historical Georgian residence, formerly home of Baron Bodisco, Russian Minister; completely renovated and redecorated last summer; furnished; 17 rooms; drawing room and hall, 40 by 20; 5 bathrooms, 2 washrooms; fireplaces in all rooms; all modern improvements, including vapor heat, with new oil burner; electric dishwasher, washing machine, mangle, gas refrigerator; garden; 3-car garage; $500 per month; immediate possession; owner, now in State Department, has been assigned abroad; present domestics, Southern cook, butler, laundress and white chambermaid available if desired. Sandoz, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle. Agents.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Cozy, charming small house; 4 bedrooms, 4 baths; every comfort; large drawing room; small garden; $300 monthly. North 3311.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3506—Attractive, modern home; beautifully furnished; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; garage; bargain. Cleve. 1388.

DETACHED BRICK HOME NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
English brick residence; 8 rooms, 2 tile baths (shower); all improvements, of course, 2-car garage. Completely furnished in tasteful style; reasonable rent.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K St. NW. Nat. 2345.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BUNGALOWS—Nearby Va. and Md.; rent, $35 and $40. Also 6 rooms, bath, $60 month; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; beautiful shade and shrubbery; made over new; $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent near Chevy Chase Circle; 9-room, 2-bath brick; large veranda; 2-car garage; just vacated by colonel, U. S. A.; made over new; $125 month. Also Spanish type; 6 rooms, bath; large porch; garage; $85 month; also detached brick, near Rock Creek Park; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; special bargain; also near Wisconsin ave.; 7 rooms, bath; $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4571.

CLEVELAND PARK (3000 Porter st. nw.)—6 rooms, bath, garage, $100. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts.; District 8332.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3402—8 rooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, sun parlor, Frigidaire, garage, $200. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts.; District 8332.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1235—Detached double house, modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, double garage; suitable for 2 families; splendid condition; available January 15; $75. Open for inspection. Nat'l 8882. Sunday, Dec. 2132.

NORTHEAST—1266 Penn st. Semidetached, 6 rooms; all modern improvements; splendid location; rent reasonable. Wm. Brayshaw, agent, Nat. 5185.

OAKWOOD TERRACE NW., 3447—Located end of Mt. Pleasant car line; excellent neighborhood; 6 rooms and bath, $55. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts.; District 8332.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 816—7 rooms, bath, $50. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts.; District 8332.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—11 rooms, 3 baths, garage, $225. Hedges & Landvoigt, 318 Tower Bldg., cor. 14th & K sts.; District 8332.

1207 HARVARD ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., Elec..........$65.50
3624 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., Elec..........$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

JUST OFF GEORGIA AVE., near Walter Reed Hospital—Beautiful new detached house, 7 rooms, tiled bath (4 bedrooms), additional wash basins in two of the bedrooms; living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, 2-car garage. Rent, $77.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

2419-2421 18TH ST. NW.,
Near Columbia rd.
Houses of 9 rooms and bath; easily adaptable for business; low rental.

6410 Georgia ave. nw—10 rooms and bath; $40.50.
1825 19th st. nw. — 10 rooms and 2 baths.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.,
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

FOXHALL VILLAGE, 4413 Que St.—New home with all modern improvements, Frigidaire, 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, $90.

3407 Quebec st., Cleveland Pk.—Semi-detached brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, 3 large porches, built-in garage; house in beautiful condition. $100.

702 4th st. ne.—6 rooms and bath, $42.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. Nat. 9300.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

MODERN, fully equipped furnished office, 3 rooms; no charge for furniture; sublease 3 months. Call 301 Shoreham Bldg.

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye st.
Edmonds Bldg., 917 15th st.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F st.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F st.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K st. nw. National 2345.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

PRICE, $5,750.
LINCOLN PARK.
A modern colonial brick dwelling containing six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, two-car brick garage. real buy that can be purchased on exceptionally low terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

$21,000
NEW 9-Room Home
Georgian Design
105 Grafton St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 Bed Rooms, 3 Baths, Lavatory, Sleeping Porch, Recreation Room, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Elec. Refrigeration, 2-car Garage, Garden.
Lot, 70x120.
Unusual features of this home are concealed radiation and bed-room and bath on the first floor.
Open for Inspection Sunday
Owner and Builder
EARLE L. WARREN
Natl. 0080 Tower Bldg.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

SUBURBAN HOME—In nearby Va.; 15 acres beautiful land; 1,000-ft frontage on Lee Highway; splendid location for any kind of business; will sell or trade for desirable D. C. residence. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

WANTED—To exchange city property for farm, 200 acres or more; suitable for grazing; prefer unimproved property; state location and condition of soil. Box 123, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 156

4-ROOM BUNGALOW — Hardwood floors; near bus and car stops; Falls Church; $1,800; small monthly payments; also 4-room bungalow, $1700; $25 cash, $15 mo. De Shazo & McNab, Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

ACREAGE, ESTATES, FARMS,
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Licensed D. C. and Montg. Co. Broker, Suite 709-710 Barr Bldg., 910 17 St. N.W. District 7321. Eves., Adams 6950.

$400 Secures 70 Acres
Pleasantly located, beautiful Penn valley view. Mostly level. A-1 money-making potato land. Cozy 6-room house, good 42-ft. basement barn, insurance $1,800 and $1,000 takes all; $400 cash; pg. 92, Strout's catalog. Write for free copy.
STROUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

HOUSES—wanted to rent. List your properties with us for quick results. We have clients waiting.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
National 8682. Evenings, Columbia 8337.

THE DRESDEN
2126 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigerators.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to
8 Rooms, Kitchen and 3 Baths
Resident Manager
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
—INCORPORATED—
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

Second Section	Pages
Editorial	1
Society	2 to 6
Bridge	7
School News	8

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Army, Navy News	8
Art and Artists	9
Radio	9
Among Musicians	9

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.25

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year...$10.00	One year... $4.00	One year... $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month. .40	One month. .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year...$12.00	One year...$5.00	One year... $8.00
Six months. 6.00	Six months.. 2.50	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month. .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK and Associates, Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, January 11, 1931.

THE SENATE MASTERED.

Nothing that Mr. Hoover has done in the Presidency has met with such an electric and delighted response from the public as his rebuff to the Senate, administered yesterday.

It is now seen that the people were not mistaken in Herbert Hoover. When they elected him they regarded him as a man of courage and fidelity, who would discharge the duties of the Presidency without fear or favor, patiently but with a will of iron. He has now met the test and emerges his own master and master of the Presidency.

"I can not admit the power in the Senate to encroach upon the executive functions."

These words became American history the moment they were uttered. It is the voice of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln that speaks through Herbert Hoover.

There is another historic saying: "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The clique of senators who invited this staggering rebuke from the President of the United States do not possess sense enough to quit. They have the vanity of small men who vainly hope to ward off public derision and contempt by persisting in further frantic excesses. Accordingly they vote to place the names of the power commissioners back on the calendar, notwithstanding the President's refusal, as if the Senate could remove these officials from office. Notice is also given that an attempt will be made to withhold the pay of these officials.

The full effect of this plunge into insanity will fall upon the Democratic party. Democrats engineered this attempt to usurp executive power. Democrats bulldozed Senator Robinson, their floor leader, into supporting them, and he will now have abundant leisure in which to repent. He had a wonderful opportunity to stay his party colleagues before they made a fatal blunder, which in politics as in war is worse than a crime. He wavered, and so he shares his party's humiliation.

The immoral majority that committed the Senate to this disastrous collision with the Executive makes itself ridiculous by restoring the names of the power commissioners to the calendar of nominations. If the Senate had power to do that, why did it waste five days in debating the question of asking the President to return the nominations? The Democrats who conceived this brilliant futility seem to be determined to reap the full harvest of public derision.

It was not through lack of information that the Democratic-insurgent coalition committed the blunder of trying to intimidate President Hoover. Senator Goff was particularly cogent in his summing-up of the constitutional question involved. What he said was unanswerable, and what followed confirmed his statements. "The action of the Senate in voting to recall these names, for the purpose of removing these commissioners, was the exercise solely of an executive function, says Senator Goff. "Under the Constitution the President has no authority whatsoever to return the names of the commissioners to the Senate, which is a legislative body possessing no authority to remove or impeach."

President Hoover's public statement on this matter reinforces his message to the Senate, and gives the people a clear idea of the nature of the controversy. But it does more than that. It gives the people a clear idea of the mettle of the man at the head of the Government. Here is the successor of Washington, Lincoln, and Cleveland. No President has more resolutely fulfilled his oath to support and defend the Constitution.

No President has more clearly earned the thanks and support of the American people than President Hoover has earned it by putting the Senate in its place.

TO UNSEAT DAVIS.

With a hypocritical show of reluctance, Senator Nye, "Republican," announces that if no other senator takes the initiative he will offer a resolution ousting Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, on the ground of excessive campaign expenditures. Senator Nye remarks that he could not be consistent and refrain from offering such a resolution. His committee will be ready to report by the end of this week, and it will find that about $1,200,000 was expended by the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

Although it is not claimed that Senator Davis was guilty of excessive spending, he is to be made the victim of an insurgent movement to gain a Senate seat. If he should be ousted his successor would be appointed by Gov. Pinchot, who could be relied upon to name an insurgent. Therefore, it may be expected that Senate insurgents and Democrats will make a fight to vacate the seat. If a majority vote can effect this result the attempt may be successful, because Democrats as a body have demonstrated that they do not scruple to misuse the Senate's powers in cooperating with the insurgents.

Unfortunately, there is no constitutional check upon the Senate when it deliberately deprives a State of its own choice of senators. The denial of seats to Senators-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinois, was in violation of the constitutional right of the States to place in the Senate men of their own choice. In the case of Senator Davis the Senate, if it should unseat him, would not so grossly violate the Constitution, inasmuch as he has been permitted to take his seat. But if the Senate in exercising its judgment over the returns and elections of its members should unseat Mr. Davis because of excessive campaign expenditures it would perpetuate a grievous wrong, because he has not been guilty of that offense, and the amount expended in his behalf was not excessive, in view of the large population of Pennsylvania. On the ticket with him were more than 8,000 candidates for office, large and small, and some of these smaller offices were more bitterly contested than the senatorship. Mr. Davis' election was virtually conceded, and there was no occasion for spending large sums in his behalf. The governorship was the crux of both the primary and election campaigns in Pennsylvania. Gifford Pinchot expended much more than James J. Davis, and more than was spent by the Republican organization in Mr. Davis' behalf.

These facts count for nothing in the insurgent-Democratic plans to disrupt the national Republican party. The plans call for an extra session of Congress in which to exploit the new "issue," which aims to convict Herbert Hoover of corrupt subservience to the power trust. If the head of the Republican party can be convicted, in the public mind, the Republican party itself will be discredited and disrupted, and the insurgents will have an opportunity to build upon the ruins a "liberal" party. Incidentally, the Presidency may be made accessible to an insurgent, if Hoover can be swept aside. The Senate Democrats readily fall in with this scheme. Anything that splits the Republican party is agreeable to them. They will take their chances with any "liberal" party rising from the ruins of the Republican party.

So it is easy to understand why Senator Nye's tender conscience forbids him to falter in pursuing regular Republicans. If he should fail to try to seat an insurgent in place of Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, his outraged conscience would drive him to madness.

A GLORIOUS PRODUCT.

California has one product of which the State is not very proud, namely, its constitution. This product seems to run riot in the sunny climate of the Southwest, just as all other crops do. California has raised three different species. The most recent one has developed to such immense proportions that the people are clamoring for still another. It doesn't seem to be a case of California outgrowing its constitution, but of the constitution outgrowing California.

No ordinary document would serve the needs of the great State of California. When the people felt the need of a new fundamental law some years ago statesmen came forth with a document calculated to put the Federal Constitution to shame. They would leave nothing for the courts to wrangle over and would not impose undue burdens upon the Legislature. The result has been that the people have had to amend this constitution 190 times. At the election last November, for example, the people voted on twenty constitutional amendments designed to allow the State to function as a modern political unit.

This elaborate document having expanded to more than eight times the length of the Federal Constitution, California has begun to despair of its usefulness. There is such a thing as too much constitution, even in the land of films. So it has been decided that the constitution must go, amendments and all.

A constitutional commission has found that constant amendment of the charter has produced "an instrument bad in form, inconsistent in many particulars, loaded with unnecessary detail, encumbered with provisions of no particular value and replete with matter which might more properly be contained in the statute law of the State." But the commission recommends one more amendment to the dropsical document, permitting the Legislature to adopt a new constitution.

If California persists in its trial and error process perhaps some day the State will have a constitution to its liking. Of course, the country is shocked to find California admitting the inferiority of its fundamental law. But the glories of the new constitution which this special commission has prepared may be expected to swallow up any criticism of the existing one.

COASTAL AIR FORCES.

The ten-year-old dispute between the Army and the Navy over the organization of the air services and the responsibility for aerial coast defense presumably has been settled as the result of an agreement reached between the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Chief of Naval Operations. The agreement provides that the Army air forces shall be land-based and the naval air forces based on the fleet, thus "assuring the fleet absolute freedom of action without any responsibility for coast defense." The Navy, however, will retain certain of its land bases, including those at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, but it will use the planes based on land primarily in conjunction with the operation of the fleet for reconnaissance, communication, &c., leaving to the Army the whole responsibility for coast defense.

It remains to be seen whether the agreement will mark a permanent truce between the two services. The effect of the development of aircraft has been to widen the field of operations of both the Army and Navy. With planes the Army can carry coast defense miles to sea; with planes an attacking fleet can carry the fighting miles inland. The agreement permits the Navy to operate its fleet-based planes over land, while the Army will continue to send its bombers to sea. While the agreement may mark a temporary settlement of the feud, it may be expected that sooner or later it will flare up anew.

It may be that the airplane's function in coast defense will precipitate anew the row that raged a few years back with respect to a unified air service. Particularly at Coco Solo and at Pearl Harbor there will remain, despite the agreement, two air forces, one under Army command and the other under Navy, each operating from the same field but each maintaining its own complement of planes, repair facilities and personnel. Aside from the question whether it is feasible to operate under a unified command, in view of the difference in function between military and naval craft, the duplication that results from the present set-up must be regarded as uneconomic. Yet the use of aircraft in military and naval operations is still largely in an experimental stage, and it is not possible to say definitely whether it is safe from the standpoint of strategic efficiency to unify the two services in the interests of economy. Great Britain's unified air service, in the opinion of many military and naval experts, has not proved satisfactory. Spain has just abolished the separate air service.

For the time being, the agreement should result in a lessening of friction between the Army and Navy in the twilight zone where both military and naval aircraft are operated. A truce of this nature will be most welcome. Meanwhile the country's military and naval strategists may be depended upon to give further study to the question of operating and organizing military and naval aircraft units. Certainly there is no reason to conclude that the American system is finally and definitely fixed as a result of the agreement.

RAIL AND WATER WAR.

The initial bulletin of the year issued by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress takes the form of an open letter addressed to Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, taking him to task for his editorial utterances following the December session of the congress. Mr. Dunn's editorial was in the nature of a defense of the railways' opposition to the further development of inland waterways with public funds, and a criticism of what he called the "Russianized" policies of the waterways congress. He was particularly incensed by a resolution adopted by that body declaring that "no efforts from whatever source to defeat or delay the waterways program will be tolerated by the people of our country," and he quoted a news dispatch alleging that the friends of waterways were organizing a "sort of antirailway bloc not only to meet rail opposition to waterways but to threaten reprisals by making it difficult for the roads to get legislation they might want." The waterways congress in its open letter takes vigorous exception to almost everything Mr. Dunn said in his editorial and reiterates its intention to countenance no delay in carrying forward the development program.

It is a great pity that the railroads and the friends of inland waterways should have reached a state of warfare. Those who look upon transportation comprehensively realize that, in the long run, development of waterways and further development of the railroads are in no wise incompatible. For the moment it may appear that the opening of a waterway results in diversion of traffic from the railways. But the waterways are designed to care for the future transportation needs of the country. Each waterway in time will supplement rather than compete with rail facilities. By opening up new territories and by reducing the cost of transportation in territories already opened up waterways will enhance the general prosperity upon which the railroads are so dependent for their own prosperity.

The railroads and the advocates of inland waterways should get together. They should work out a program for perfecting the transportation system in which all elements will work together in harmony. They should look to the future, when the railroads, even by straining every facility, will be unable to handle all traffic. They should realize that the policy of Congress to "promote, encourage and develop water transportation, service and facilities in connection with the commerce of the United States and to foster and preserve in full vigor both rail and water transportation" means that neither railway nor waterway will be permitted to develop and expand at the expense of the other.

MEMORIAL PARKWAY.

At a recent meeting of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission Gov. Pollard formally gave his support to the George Washington Memorial Parkway project and pledged the interest and cooperation of the State of Virginia in pushing the development to a conclusion. This is Virginia's first official move in behalf of the construction of this magnificent boulevard.

In less than a year the doors of Washington will be open wide to a host of visitors from all over the world, to honor the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. It is highly desirable that the Memorial Parkway be completed in advance of the 1932 celebration, not only because it is a noble offering to the memory of the first President, but because it will link Mount Vernon, Washington's home, to the Capital by a short and scenically attractive highway. The Capper-Cramton act, under which the Memorial Parkway is to be constructed, provides that the expense shall be shared between the Government and the States through which it will pass, thus enabling the States to obtain the boulevard at a minimum of cost. If the highway is to be completed by 1932, however, the Virginia Legislature must ratify the Capper-Cramton bill at an early date.

It is to be hoped that Gov. Pollard will urge early ratification of the bill. Virginia can ill afford to delay in the matter of constructing the Memorial Parkway, especially in view of the fact that that State will attract thousands of visitors who are coming to Washington on the patriotic pilgrimage of 1932.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Watch Your Step!

STORM WARNINGS.

In proportion to the progress made by Communists in stirring up riots and bloodshed in this country there is forming a public sentiment against the reds. Ignorance and indifference on the part of the people have opened the way for mischief by Communists, in city and country. Wherever men are unemployed the Communists find fruitful soil in which to plant the seeds of domestic strife. They are adepts in deceiving the unfortunate and hungry. Despairing men do not distinguish the line that divides loyalty from treason, and are only too easily persuaded to raise their hands against their own flag and country.

Against the red propaganda stands the American people as a mass, when the test comes. But before that test comes the mass remains not only inactive, but ignorant; and not only ignorant, but resentful when it is asked to inform itself. The situation lends itself to the dangerous development of Communism, through the fatuous indifference of cocksure citizens who wave aside all warnings. "Communism is a joke," is the yokel's summing-up of the situation. In the meantime Communism seizes the opportunity to bore from within. It is in deadly earnest. Treasonable propaganda finds ready access to ignorant minds.

Like other dangers that have confronted the United States, this danger must become acute before it will arouse the people. The situation must become worse before it will become better. Riots, bloodshed and perhaps massacres must occur before the country will grapple with Communism and overpower it.

It is a pity that an enlightened country should utterly ignore the storm warnings and thereby subject itself to a terrible experience in which innocent citizens will perish. The stern old truth, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," has temporarily lost its force with the mass of American citizens. But it remains the truth. Many of them believed a few months ago that economic laws had lost their force, and that speculation could pyramid itself fantastically high, so that every one could be rich by merely buying stocks on borrowed money. The truth remorselessly asserted itself and reduced them to poverty buried under debt. Now another truth warns them to clean their house of firebugs and assassins.

Although the majority are deaf to the warning, the alarm is not in vain. Alert citizens are beginning to estimate Communism for what it is. As the danger increases the power to destroy it will develop also; but hereafter, when awakened citizens look back upon corpses and burned homes, they will wonder why they were so deaf and blind.

WORLD SUGAR CONTROL.

Germany upset plans for a world-wide limitation of sugar exports a few weeks ago, and the international sugar conference was considered a failure. Rather than see these plans abandoned, American-Cuban interests have now assumed most of the loss that Germany refused to take, and an agreement seems to have been consummated. Germany receded only slightly from her former position, but Cuba has agreed to reduce her exports over a five-year period by 575,000 tons. Poland and Czechoslovakia will be asked to slice 175,000 tons from their export allotments.

If these terms are finally agreed to, the world will see one of the most interesting experiments in industrial stabilization that has ever been launched. All the principal sugar exporting countries are included. Exports are to be limited in such a way that an existing surplus of 3,500,000 tons will be put on the market during the next five years, as well as the annual output. To make this possible Cuban-American sugar interests have made an enormous sacrifice.

The one hopeful element in the plan seems to be that no rise in price is contemplated. It is very clear that any rise in price would immediately upset the agreement by stimulating production of sugar in nonexporting countries which are not parties to the agreement. But inasmuch as large quantities of sugar are now produced at or below the cost of production, without a fair return on investment, it is difficult to see how production can be limited under this arrangement at present prices.

It is obvious that production must be decreased if the large surplus is to be released on the market during the next five years. This plan does not attempt to limit production, only exports. But unless production is cut down in such countries as Cuba, the internal economic situation will become chaotic. The result would be stabilized foreign markets and demoralized home markets. And if foreign markets are sufficiently stabilized, production in such large consuming nations as the United States may be stimulated. The removal of discriminatory regulations against corn sugar strengthens another competitor to the cane and beet industries.

The simple fact is that the world is producing more sugar than it consumes. Can this depressing influence upon the industry be lifted by limiting exports from the countries which manufacture more sugar than they use? Apparently the Cuban-American interests see great promise in the plan or they would not have made so many sacrifices to have it adopted.

Social Happenings in Annapolis and Other Nearby Maryland Cities

Quiet Reigns In Annapolis After Holidays

Halligans, of Capital, Are Supper Guests of Mrs. Gale.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 10. — Mrs. Hamilton Gale entertained a small supper party last Sunday evening at her home in Murray Hill, her guests included her brother-in-law and sister Rear Admiral and Mrs. John M. Halligan, of Washington; their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Adair, and Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers. Lieut. Adair left Monday to join his ship at Charleston, S. C. While he is South with the fleet, Mrs. Adair will pass the remainder of the winter in Washington with her parents.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff have returned to Washington after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, on the Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Giles entertained at a small tea on the Reina for Mrs. J. Howell Carroll, of New York, house guest of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and his mother, Mrs. Albert Ritchie.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert G. Cook, jr., and their two little daughters have left for Norfolk, Va., where Lieut. Cook will join his ship, the Detroit, after passing a fortnight here as guests of Mrs. Cook's uncle and aunt, Dr. Carroll Storrs Alden, head of the Naval Academy English department, and Mrs. Alden. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Harriet Scales and has many friends in this city.

Mrs. Douglas W. Coe and children who have been visiting Mrs. Coe's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George Abram Moss, of this city, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Lieut. Comdr. D. W. Coe joined his family here over the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ashley Fitch are here from China for an extended visit to their son, Instructor Hugh R. Fitch, of the Naval Academy department of English, and Mrs. Fitch, at their home in Spa View avenue. Dr. J. A. Fitch has passed forty-one years as a missionary in China and has had most interesting experiences during the civil war there. They reached this city December 21.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. L. Maples and their young son, of Philadelphia, and Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston and their children, of New London, Conn., have returned to their respective homes after passing several days here with Mrs. Anna Brewer, mother of Mrs. Maples and Mrs. McQuiston, at 194 Prince George street.

Lieut. William G. Allen has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, in Cleveland, Ohio. The trip was made by airplane.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler have returned to their home in Hanover street after passing two weeks in New York City with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, jr.

Mrs. Francis Ryland Washington, of Salisbury, Md., has arrived here to be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, at the Peggy Stewart Inn. Before her marriage last autumn, Mrs. Washington was Miss Rebecca Tyndell.

Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, of the Navy, will be at home on Tuesdays in this month from 4 to 6 p. m., at her residence, 110 Duke of Gloucester street.

Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury, of Maidstone Farm, have left for New York, where they will pass the remainder of the winter at the Hotel Berkeley.

Miss Anne Howard, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, has returned to Newport, R. I., after passing several days in this city as the guests of friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., were hosts last week at a reception at their home in Wardour. The guests included many of the Navy folk on the station and a number of visitors from out of town, among whom were Maj. and Mrs. Vernon Oldsmith, of Washington. Those assisting Mrs. Andrews included Mrs. Robert Bolton, Mrs. Forrest Close and Mrs. James H. Thach, jr.

Commander and Mrs. Theodore H. Winters and their young son, T. H. Winters, jr., have left to return to Newport, where Commander Winters is on duty at the Army War College, after a visit to Mrs. Winters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Bassett, of this city.

Lieut. Mason E. Mitchell, Supply Corps, of the Navy, who has been on duty at the Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for the past two years, has left that station on the U. S. S. Salinas for the Canal Zone. After passing two weeks there he will take passage on the U. S. S. Vega for Naval Operating Base, Hampton Roads, where he will await orders. Lieut. Mitchell's wife came here from Cuba last October, to place their children in school. They are occupying their home in Thompson street.

Among the recent additions to the Navy group here are Commander and Mrs. Clyde R. Robinson, who have just moved into their new quarters at 15 Porter road, Naval Academy. Commander Robinson recently reported for duty as head of the Naval Academy department of ordnance and gunnery, succeeding Commander W Taylor Smith, who left early in December for duty on the Pacific Coast. Commander Robinson's wife has already many friends in Annapolis society. Her father, Rear Admiral Thomas J. Cowie, of the Navy, was stationed here some years ago, and she frequently visited the city since that time.

Mrs. Good, wife of Lieut. George Franklin Good, jr., of the Marine Corps, had as her guest for a few days last week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, of St. Davids, Pa. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Good entertained at a bridge tea inviting her friends in the younger set to meet Mrs. Hunt. There were five tables of contract and auction with a number of additional guests coming in for tea.

Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, of the Navy, has rejoined his ship the Hatfield, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, after passing some time here with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour.

SELECT LISTINGS OF CHARMING OLD GEORGETOWN HOMES
$12,500 to $100,000
CHOICE RENTALS
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street
Nat'l 9300

Vassar Student Makes Debut

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA FLANNERY has returned to Vassar after a whirl of gayety in the Capital, where she was presented during the holidays by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Flannery, who gave a for their daughter.

Leesburg

Mrs. E. B. White is visiting Mrs F. H. Bugher in Miami, Fla.

Miss Jean Boutwell, of New York City, who has been the guest during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul, returned Friday.

Mrs. T. W. Edwards left last week to spend some time in Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth White is visiting in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Carlos Lewis and Miss Emily Lewis left Friday to spend several months in Florida.

Mrs. George Durfey and son, Robert, of Chicago, have been the guests of Mrs. Durfey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton was hostess at bridge Friday afternoon in compliment to Miss Florence Grant, of Detroit. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. T. Harrison and Miss Grant.

Robert Walker entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club at dinner Saturday.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin is spending a month in Norfolk.

Mrs. Holcombe Chamberlain, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh entertained on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bridges, whose marriage took place last week.

Mrs. Harrison Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pierce, of Waterford, and Mrs. Vincent Bly, of Leesburg, at dinner at the Black Cat on Wednesday evening.

Confederate veterans in Loudoun will be entertained at a banquet in the Leesburg High School auditorium on January 17.

College Park

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cory entertained at a buffet supper and dance last week in compliment to Miss Josephine Symons and Miss Caroline Holzapsel. The guests were Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Charlotte Dorsey, Miss Lillie James, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Ann Shaw, Miss Gray Allison, Mr. James Carr, Mr. Arthur Gambrill, Mr. Clifton Byrd, jr., Mr. William Nevious, Mr. Walter Welsh, Mr. Rolf Jarrell, Mr. Clarence Lung, Mr. William Rice and Mr. Ernest Cory.

Miss Thrya Sanders and Miss Helen Buckley spent several days in Baltimore last week, where they attended a convention.

Miss Helen Maisack spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Maisack, in Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Symons had with them during the holidays their three daughters, Miss Helen, Miss Isabelle and Miss Josephine Symons.

Mr. Virgil Lowder has returned from West Virginia, where he passed the holidays with his parents.

Riverdale

Miss Helen Holmes, a student at the University of Ohio, who is spending her vacation with her parents, entertained at a dinner dance on Saturday evening. The guests were Miss Glen Crowder, Miss Dorothy Hutsler, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Sonny Hardiman, Mr. Edward Crowder, Mr. Dick Baldwin, Mr. George Allen, Mr. Earl Williams and Mr. Stewart Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klein, of Okonoko, W. Va., were guests of their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Seville and family for the past week.

Mrs. Clayton Moore entertained at tea last Saturday in compliment to her sister, Miss Mary Kramer, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw left Wednesday to resume her studies at Fairfax Hall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Seville entertained at a dance New Year's night for their son, Forrest, who was home for the holidays. Those present were Miss Mildred Purdum, Miss Laura Purdum, Miss Ruth Purdum, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Lucille Hardiman, Miss Monica Dove, Miss Martha Ross Temple, Miss Helen Temple, Miss Mary Poole Shannon, Mr. Joe Dixon, Mr. Paul Largent, Mr. Candler Hoffman, Mr. Willet Hegerty, Mr. Mark Woods, Mr. William Bradley, Mr. Harry Dobbs, Mr. Maurice Flory, Mr. Stewart Collins and Mr. Harry Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes were hosts at a New Year's party at their home Thursday evening when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Reinohl, Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Solem, of Washington. Cards were enjoyed during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caruthers, of New York, spent the holidays as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caruthers and Mr. and Mrs. H F. Mitchell.

Mr. Leslie Dixon, of Worcester, Mass., spent a few days last week visiting with his brother, Mr. Joe Dixon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Seville.

The VILLAGE INN
5533 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Dinner
Served From 12:30 to 8 $1.00
For Reservations Phone Cleve. 1435

Takoma Park Holds Round Of Activities

Many Holdiay Visitors Go Back to Homes; Church Programs.

Dr. James A. Robertson has returned from a trip to Boston, where he attended the American Historical Association meetings. He read a paper before the association on a phase of Florida's colonial history.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ranson are passing some time at Roanoke, Va., their former home, where they are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters have returned from a three-week visit with relatives in Wisconsin and with their son, Mr. Hardin Waters, a student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson entertained during the week the Rev. Francis Stifler and Mrs. Stifler, of East Orange, N. J., who were en route to their home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Smith have returned from a two-week motor trip to Charlevoix, Mich., where they visited relatives. Mr. Smith is secretary-treasurer of the Old Colony Laundry Co.

Miss Ella Moffit, of Princeville, Ill., who has spent the last month at the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will pass the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeMoll have as their guests Mrs. P. Trimble and her duaghter, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Leonard Frey, of Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haight entertained for several days last week Mrs. Haight's mother, Mrs. W. J. Cook, of Boyce, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Haight also had as their guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Woodruff, of Chatham, N. J.

The Misses Martha and Catherine Maitoon entertained a number of their friends at a dinner party the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Cecil C. Thomas entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at her home in Spruce avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks, of Winona, Mich., who have been the guests of Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, for two weeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dean had as their guests last week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hallett, of Milford, Del.

Mrs. John Magness was hostess to the members of Circle, No. 3, of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hall have returned from Boston, where they were guests of Mrs. Hall's parents for two weeks.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James A. Robertson, has resumed her studies at Women's College, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, after passing the holidays with her parents.

Miss Doris Clinton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton, who has been the guest of her parents for two weeks, has returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is taking a special course at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Richard Greenfield and Mr. Frederick DeMoll are spending some time at Racoon, Va.

Master Sergt. Fred W. Lampert, U. S. A., Mrs. Lampert, and their son, formerly of Takoma Park, have gone to San Francisco, where they will sail for the Philippine Islands, Sergt. Lampert's new station.

At the New Year's meeting of the Hill Top Bridge Club a turkey dinner was served. In the bridge playing that followed Mrs. Leonard Olree and Mr. T. E. Holmes carried off first prize honors.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic had as their guests a few days ago Mrs. Dantzic's sisters of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston will be hostess to the members of Circle, No. 1, of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Midwinter Bride

Clinedinst.

MRS. HARRY HOLLINGSWORTH GEOFFREY and Lieut. Geoffrey are making their home in St. Paul. Lieut. Geoffrey is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. Their wedding took place in St. John's Church, Washington, on December 29.

Mrs. Walter Peacock will give a review of the book "Men and Machines," by Chase, and Mrs. Baker will give a paper on "Pure Gold," by Rolvaag.

The Ladies' Boards of St. Thomas' and Trinity Episcopal Churches will give a tea at the Episcopal Church Home, Wisconsin avenue northwest, on Thursday, January 15, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Thomas A. Bright, Mrs. C. E. Seigler, Mrs. F. M. Anderson and Mrs. Jerome Hubbard are the committee representing Trinity Church, Takoma Park.

Mrs. Mary Alford and her son and daughter, of Hartford, Conn., motored from their home to Takoma Park last week, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Colbert for several days. They have returned to Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman and Mrs. Wilda Christman have returned from a motor trip to Burke, Va., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christman.

Miss Edith McPherson, who will shortly leave for the Philippine Islands to assume a position at Manila, was tendered a farewell reception at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Elliott the early part of last week. Miss McPherson has since gone to Sabina, Ohio, where she is spending some time with her parents before leaving for Manila.

Dr. Ora Kress Mason and her daughter, Patricia, who have been the guests of her parents, the Drs. Kress, have returned to their home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dixon announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lee Dixon. Both Mrs. Dixon and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Foulk had as their house guest last week-end Mrs. Mary Caine, of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Arnold have returned from a motor trip to Telford, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. J. Milton Derrick was hostess to the annual New Year's party of Circle, No. 8, of the Takoma Park Mothers and Children's Club during the early part of the week. The husbands of members were guests. A program of games preceded a bountiful supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Reese, Mr and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. William Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. William Culleen, Mr and Mrs. Guy H. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harman and Mr. and Mrs J. Milton Derrick. The previous week a party was given for the children of members at the home of Mrs. H. P Harman.

Chevy Chase Society Busy Entertaining

Dinners, Card Parties Engage Hostesses; Many Visitors.

Mrs. John B. Earle, of Newport, R. I., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert. Mrs. Deibert entertained at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club in honor of her sister.

Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Irving street, in compliment to Mrs. John Earle, of Newport.

Mr. Carl Kadie, jr., and his brother, Mr. Frank Kadie, entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening at their home on Oxford street. The following guests were present: Mr. Gordon Townley, of West Virginia, house guest of Messrs. Kadie; Miss Peggy Mathiat, Miss Claire Atkins, Mr. Carl Schier, Miss Jean Clark and Miss Carol Soule. Mr. Frank Kadie and Mr. Carl Kadie left Friday by motor for Duke College at Durham, N. C.

Miss Bunny Megargee, who has been the house guest of Miss Louise Campbell during the holidays, has returned to her home in Lansdowne, Pa. Miss Louise Campbell and Miss Beatrice Craft entertained at a progressive dinner dance Saturday evening.

Ensign and Mrs. Jack R. Pierce, who have been stationed at the naval base in New London, Conn., spent a week with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, before departing for their detailed post in Honolulu.

Mrs. U. Grant Border, of New York, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey, while her husband is on a six weeks' trip along the California coast.

Miss Kathryn Mullowney, daughter of Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney, has returned from Englewood, N. J., where she spent the week with Miss Virginia Leet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leet, formerly of Chevy Chase.

Miss Fay Espenschied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, entertained at a card party last Monday evening at her home on Stuyvesant place.

Miss Florence Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grady, of Ingomar street, entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Bird Aten, of Pittsburgh, has returned to her home after a three week stay with her aunt, Miss Ada Wilson, and Mrs. John T. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Swing have returned to their home at Ridgely, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Swing's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Varela entertained at a bridge supper of three tables last Sunday evening. Mr. Bob Varela has returned to Syracuse, N. Y., after spending a vacation with his parents.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace S. Dawson, of Langley Field, were the guests last week of Lieut. Dawson's mother, Mrs Clarence Dawson, of Woodbine street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Whitaker, of Stuyvesant place, entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening. Covers were laid for ten.

Mrs. Fay Holbrook entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, at their annual meeting and election of officers. After the meeting tea was served.

Mrs. Ried Hunt, of Boston, formerly of Washington, who is visiting friends here, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon at the Congressional Country Club.

Miss Jean Stimson has returned to Connecticut College, at New London, Conn., after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Diefenbach and their son, Edward, who have been spending their vacation with Mrs. Diefenbach's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela, have returned to their home at Meriden, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Doyle entertained at a dinner dance Thursday evening at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Miss Marion Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Dunlop, of Oliver street, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter, of Philadelphia, has returned to the Hannah More Academy at Baltimore to continue her studies.

From Kentucky

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. EMERSON GALLOWAY, wife of Capt. Galloway, commandant of Bowman Field in Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Gardener, on Massachusetts avenue.

Iowa Guests Visit Home at Silver Spring

Oskaloosa Girl Wedded to Californian During Sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claxton had Mr. John Dillon, of New York, as their guest recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gaskins have as their guest for the winter months Mrs. Gaskins' sister, Miss Ann Austin, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, of Woodside, had as their guests last week Mr. Wilkie's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilkie and Miss Gladys Wilkie, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Mr. Forrest Nelson, of El Cajon, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylton Brown had as their guest recently Mr. Brown's father, Mr. G. W. Brown, of Williamsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gardiner, of Woodside Park, have as their house guest Mr. Gardiner's father.

Mr. John Lamore, of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. I. W. Lamore and Mr. B. H. Lamore for a few days recently, and has continued his journey to St. Augustine, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Peck had Mr. William Good and Miss Mary Good, of Harrisburg, Pa., as their guests last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinger have returned from a trip to Erie, Pa., where they visited Mrs. Dinger's sister, Mrs. Oscar Holquist.

Miss Elizabeth Claxton, of New York, who was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claxton, for several days recently, has returned to her home.

WHOA!
Luncheon : Tea : : Dinner
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00
Also a la carte
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
12 Miles North of Washington, Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY.
NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

"Since 1843"

NOTHING can take the place of experience which age carries with it.

It is interesting and important that for nearly a century the House of Sloane has been catering to the furnishing and decorating of America's finest homes. Doing it with accurate knowledge cultivated by careful study and research and with taste whetted by keen love of the art itself.

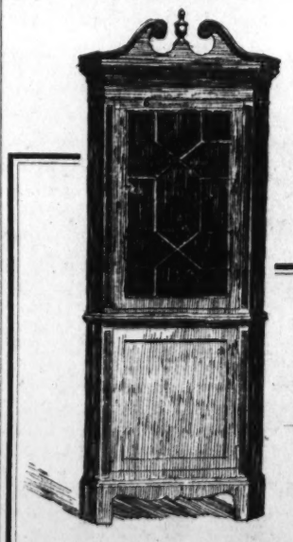
In Sloane service you have not only the benefit of expert counsel in the many phases of furniture, rugs and draperies; but you enjoy the economic advantages which accrue from our own production facilities—extending from furniture made in our own factories to rugs from our looms in the far East—an advantage which you find dramatically expressed in the prices, lowest by contemporary comparison; and in values plainly superior in technique and craftsmanship.

Whether your requirement at the moment is a single occasional piece, rug or bit of drapery—or the more elaborate problem of complete furnishing—please feel at liberty to avail yourself of our facilities. They have been serving our patrons

Continuously Since 1843

W. & J. SLOANE

The House with the Green Shutters
711 Twelfth Street Just Above G



Biggs
Mid-Winter
SALE

IT is our policy to offer at this time of the year our *Entire Stock of Colonial Mahogany Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices.*

An example of the great savings offered during this sale is pictured above in this beautiful Sheraton Mahogany Corner Cupboard with single doors. Reproduced from about 1760.

Sale Price, $121.50

We make over 500 true copies of old Virginia pieces.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Regrouping and Further Reductions
Increases Interest in This Event

JANUARY CLEARANCE

New groupings have been made . . . further reducing the already lowered prices.

25% 33⅓% 50% OFF

Party and Dance FROCKS

Dinner and Evening GOWNS

Street and Afternoon DRESSES
COATS, SUITS, FURS
MILLINERY,
SPORTSWEAR
EVENING WRAPS

May we impress the fact that this is an unusual opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at exceptional savings . . . the style authenticity of every garment assures that it will be equally as attractive in the mode when early Spring days are here.

NO EXCHANGES
NO RETURNS
ALL SALES FINAL

Members of Upper House Will Be Received by President Thursday

Clinedinst.

Mrs. Mervin W. Arps, wife of Lieut. Arps, U. S. N., with their two attractive children, Mervin W. Arps, jr., and Jacquelyn Nita Arps.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. William A. Heard, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Heard, U. S. N., and small Anne Heard. Lieut. and Mrs. Heard have taken a house in Georgetown.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles H. Whorrall and daughter, Jeannette. Mrs. Whorrall is the wife of the new secretary to Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

State Function at White House to Assemble New Members of Congress As Well as Those Old in Service

Fiery Western Solons Will Cast Aside Differences and Enjoy Hospitality of Chief Executive and First Lady; New Senators From Kentucky and North Carolina Mingle With Those From New England.

WHEN the President and Mrs. Hoover receive the Senate members and their wives on Thursday evening the world will look on, in a detached manner, 'tis true, but with unmitigated interest as it speculates on several interesting angles which may lend added color to the function. For one thing, it will be interesting to note whether Senator Borah will obey the royal command twice within eight days. One of nine guests of American lineage bidden to the diplomatic dinner last Thursday night, when the chiefs of missions of nearly half a hundred foreign lands were ranged about the presidential table, the virile senator from Idaho really made quite a concession in attending the state dinner.

Generally somewhat oblivious to "commands" from anybody, political, social or otherwise, the picturesque figure from the Far West is the most sought-after guest in town, yet the most difficult to "sign up." His presence at any affair signifies a victory for the hostess. Even the rigid rules which demand obeisance to the hosts of the White House seem to perturb the senator not at all, although in reality Senator Borah generally capitulates and attends the party. But twice within eight days! Well, we shall see what we shall see. One reassuring fact presages the presence of the most independent individual in Washington social life. That is that Mrs. Borah "perfectly adores" parties—so perhaps they will both be at the White House at the reception where, of course, Senator Borah, as chairman of the foreign relations committee, will rank at the top of the long line with Senator Watson, Republican floor leader, and Mrs. Watson.

* * * *

IF Senator Borah's predilection toward democracy is a bit pronounced, socially, at the opposite end of the line, another Far Western senator has been branded with the charge of imperialism, although nobody takes it seriously. For, it seems, the Republic of Mexico is "seeing red" because of the proposal of Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, that the United States buy Lower California and part of the State of Sonora. Whether or not Senator Ashurst really is in earnest about the idea no one is quite certain. In any event the proposal is nothing new on his part; in fact, it is dubbed by his amused colleagues as a sort of complex which reaches a climax in the Senate every year or two. If Senator Ashurst should corral a little group of Westerners in one corner of the blue room on Thursday night, one guess would suffice concerning the motif of their conversation.

Doubtless Senator Morrow could (if he would) furnish lively debate on the subject. It is assumed that the former Ambassador to Mexico will attend the reception, the first White House function tendered the senator since his adoption of political cares for the State of New Jersey. Regarded as presidential timber, the "smallish" gentleman from Englewood, N. J., who lends distinct color to our national life, has ideas of his own and, if cornered by Senator Ashurst on the topic of "to buy or not to buy," probably would launch forthwith into an eulogy of the Mexican republic, which, 'tis said, he loves next to his own.

There probably will be other faces that night, quite unfamiliar in the select circle of senatorial dignitaries. Senator Ben Williamson, of Kentucky, with Mrs. Williamson, will constitute one couple new to the line that weaves down the state dining room and into the blue room, there to be greeted by the Chief of the Nation.

* * * *

SENATOR WILLIAMSON is one of the small group of leaders elected to fill for the short session the terms of senators who either had resigned or had died during their terms. The new senators, here for the first time, represent those elected to succeed the former senators (retired for one reason or another), while the solons representing their States last year claimed their senatorial toga by gubernatorial appointment. With the appointment by the President of Senator Sackett as Ambassador to Germany the Governor of Kentucky chose John M. Robsion to fill the gap, so that in reality Senator Williamson is completing the term of Ambassador Sackett. A situation identical is noted in several other States which, at the reception, will be represented by new servants of the public weal.

The case applies to the election of Senator Morrow, now representing New Jersey, to complete the term of Walter Evans Edge, now Ambassador to France. The "stop-gap" was the bachelor Senator David Baird, jr., who, last winter, joined the band of benedicts and retired from politics, at least temporarily. From the Middle West and the Far West the President and Mrs. Hoover on Thursday night will greet Senator McGill, of Kansas, here for the first time. Believe it or not, the senator from the great wheat State is elected to complete the term of Vice President Curtis, former senator from Kansas! From Wyoming comes the new Senator Carey, elected for the term of Senator Warren, whose death a year ago necessitated an appointment by Wyoming's governor, who selected Senator Sullivan, here last winter with Mrs. Sullivan and their daughter, Miss Margaret Sullivan.

* * * *

SENATOR AND MRS. CAMERON MORRISON, of North Carolina, will be numbered among the newcomers. Concerning new senators, the very newest recruit is Senator Frank C. Partridge, of Vermont, who, with Mrs. Partridge, breezed into town only a few days ago from the Granite State, having been selected by Vermont's governor to succeed Senator Frank L. Greene, whose death brought a tinge of sadness to the session preceding Christmas.

Underwood & Underwood

Four generations of Roosevelts! The former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, with her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and his mother, Mrs. Douglas Robinson.

Brides of Senate Will Be Present At First Official Reception for Members of Seventy-First Session

Mrs. Reed Smoot and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette Will Form Interesting Feminine Phase to Picturesque Event; Bachelors' Bloc in Congress Will Offer Competition in Spotlight of Gossip at Function.

WHILE it will be "hail to the chief" for the first time for several of the interesting members of Congress, it will be "farewell" for some of them, many of whom have attended White House receptions for lo these many years. Always the center of animated conversation, Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, will, for the last time, swing with the procession through the stately rooms of the old mansion. With wide interests to supervise and a taste for art which he further cultivates year by year, Senator Phipps reached the decision to shake the dust of politics somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts and spend his leisure time, in future, in sunny California or the refreshing heights of Denver, where he maintains residences.

* * * *

SENATOR FURNIFOLD M. SIMMONS, senior Democratic member in length of service, of course will obey the summons to the state function. All his life Senator Simmons has been a regular Democrat and a "regular fellow," colleagues declare. He alone survives of all those who came to the Senate and House of the Fiftieth Congress, 1887-1889, and of the Senate of 1901. His opposition to Smith for President caused a rebound last fall and the popular North Carolina solon went down to defeat. But there are other years to come and Washington may again welcome the senator in his present role, which will give place to his "understudy," Senator-elect Bailey, in March.

There will be others, too, of the old guard, although that phrase is not used with a political meaning, at least in reference to the fiery Democratic Senator Heflin, whose campaign last fall, carried on independently, was picturesque, if not successful. The senator's term expires before very long, but the fighting spirit of the Alabama gentleman still bubbles with an everlasting effervescence. Two other "firebrands" of the volcano known as the United States Senate also are back from vacation in fighting trim, and doubtless will be present Thursday night—Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Nye, of North Dakota—neither friendly to the old line policies of the party which sends them to a White House reception, but in town, nevertheless, and with their flair for wit and fancy, welcome guests at any social function.

* * * *

WITH Senator Charles S. Deneen, of Chicago, will be Mrs. Deneen and Miss Bina Day Deneen, a trio endowed with the savoir faire which has created a large circle of Capital friends. This, too, is Senator Deneen's last appearance for a while, as his toga descends to the debonair J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who romped in last fall on the Democratic landslide to represent a good Republican State. Another "threesome," which found particular favor in the niche of official society, includes the former Senator from Kansas and Mrs. Henry J. Allen, and Miss Henrietta Allen, who are in town for the winter, although Senator Allen went the way of some other good Republicans last fall and has handed his toga to the newly elected Senator McGill.

It is assumed that the "bachelor bloc" will go to "the party." There is Senator Capper, gentle and easy-going in a drawing room, vociferous on the floor in his demand for an oil tariff to protect independent producers and having a wonderful time disagreeing with Secretary of the Interior Wilbur on the subject. Senator Tydings, of Maryland, considered by fond mothers as particularly eligible; Senator Hale, of Maine; Senator Bronson Cutting, both of them conceded absolutely immune to marriage; the Senators Walsh, one of Montana, the other of Massachusetts; Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, and Senator Wagner, of New York, all past masters in the art of avoiding the net that binds.

* * * *

THE Senate brides, of course, will be the cynosure of all eyes, even if Washington already is familiar with the attractive Mrs. Reed Smoot, wife of the Utah Republican leader, and with Mrs. La Follette, bride of the senator from Wisconsin. With their husbands at opposite ends of the pole as regards political theories, although both claim the same party, Mrs. Smoot and Mrs. La Follette slip tactfully along the stream of official entertaining quite oblivious of disparity of opinion which lends color to their husbands' speeches on the floor of the Senate.

Apropos of the feminine element in congressional circles, one of the most popular and experienced members of the little group is Representative Florence P. Kahn, of California, who came back to Washington in time for the resumption of the short session. The lady from the Golden Gate wasn't here for the December opening of Congress because she waited to see one of her sons married in San Francisco. Many congressional comrades consider Mrs. Kahn the wisest head among the feminine members of the House, which, alas, will drop in number from eight to six when the Seventy-second Congress comes to light.

Mrs. Kahn prides herself on intelligent attention to every detail of interest to her constituents. She takes an active part in the official social life of the Capital and having no domestic ties here, is free to accept many invitations to public dinners and other affairs which become a problem to some of the younger women members. Mrs. Kahn has a flair for politics said to be on a par with any man. When she presides pro tem, although many a tough parliamentary nut may require instant cracking, Mrs. Kahn's rulings seldom are changed.

Important Events in Official and Diplomatic Society

Hoovers Hosts To Hannas of Cleveland

First Lady and Guests Have Luncheon With Mrs. Akerson.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have as their guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanna, of Cleveland, who arrived at the White House yesterday. Mr. Hanna is a grandson of the late Mark Hanna, who was senator from Ohio.

Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. Stark McMullin, had luncheon informally with Mrs. George Akerson yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will not observe her day at home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will return Wednesday morning from a short visit to Tulsa, Okla. She will be at home on Wednesday afternoon in her home on Belmont road.

Mrs. Hyde will be at home Wednesday in her apartment at the Mayflower from 4 until 6:30 o'clock. Assisting her will be Mrs. Porter Dale, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniels, Mrs. William Hard, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Leroy Eakins, Mrs. S. W. Bacon, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Edward D. Hays and Mrs. Nat Lacy.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will entertain at dinner this evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Cleveland, and Mr. George Laughlin, of South Carolina.

Mr. Johnson is president of the Locomotive Engineers. With Mrs. Johnson he is en route from Florida to Cleveland.

Mrs. Doak will be at home Wednesday at the Willard, when she will be assisted by the wives of the Assistant Secretaries of the Department of Labor.

Mme. Hugo de Pena To Visit Mme. Prochnik.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, will have as her guest Mme. Hugo de Pena, wife of the Minister of Uruguay to Mexico, who will arrive Friday. Mme. de Pena is fondly remembered in Washington by many friends made when, with Mr. de Pena, she made her home here when he was Minister to Washington.

Mme. de Pena was before her marriage Miss Ethel Hundley, of Baltimore, and is now the guest of her mother in that city.

The Ladies of the Senate will resume their luncheons on Tuesday. Before the luncheon they will meet to make surgical dressings.

Capt. Nobile Luigi Notarbartolo dei Duchi di Villarosa, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, returned last night to his apartment at the Mayflower following a three days' visit in New York.

Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, who is spending the winter at the Carlton, has been joined there by his son, Mr. Lehn Fess, of Toledo.

Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom have returned from New York, where they went to attend a luncheon given by Mrs. John F. Curry, wife of the leader of Tammany Hall.

Mrs. Frank H. Foss, wife of Representative Foss, of Massachusetts, has joined Mr. Foss in their apartment in the Roosevelt. Mrs. Foss was accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Watson, of Boston, who will remain two or three days.

Commander and Mrs. E. A. Lofquit and family, of Long Beach, Calif., will arrive in Washington on Wednesday and will go to Wardman Park Hotel, where they have leased an apartment.

Pianist of Boston Guest of Eatons.

Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton have as their guest Miss Dai Buell, of Boston. Miss Buell, who is a pianist of international fame, was the artist at an hour or so of music at the Austrian Legation on Wednesday, when the Minister and Mme. Prochnik gave a dinner for the Vice President.

Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, of Biltmore House and Washington, sailed from New York recently for Paris, where she will remain through January.

Mrs. Mahlon Pitney will not be at home tomorrow, but will be at home on Monday, January 19.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Danly entertained at dinner last evening at their home at 2331 Cathedral avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas.

Member of Official Family

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH ROBERTS, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who is one of the most attractive of the newcomers to the young official set. Justice and Mrs. Roberts, since their residence here, have been making their home in Georgetown.

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago. The Washington Post presents on the stage of society:

—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root entertained at dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The guests were Senator Crane, Gen. Horace Porter, Mr. Nicholas Butler, president of Columbia College, N. Y.; Mr. John Cadwalader, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hastings, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Baekons, Gen. Crozier, Mrs. Slater, Miss Tuckerman, Miss MacVeagh, Miss McMillan and Miss Root. (Miss Root is now Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d.)

—The wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth has been announced for Saturday, February 17, and will take place in the east room. The announcement was made formally by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt just prior to the reception to members of the Diplomatic Corps. The ceremony will be performed by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. H. Y. Satterlee.

—Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, of Dupont Circle, has sent out invitations announcing she will resume her Thursday evening receptions.

—Mrs. Southerland, wife of Commander Southerland, U. S. N., was hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks. The other guests were Mme. Walker Martinez, wife of the Minister of Chile; Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Reyburn, Mrs Converse, Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Ross Thompson.

—The German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternberg sent out invitations for dinner in honor of the Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Return From Their Florida Honeymoon

Mr and Mrs. Henry Steele Roberts arrived yesterday from their honeymoon trip in Florida, en route to New York, where they will go today. Mrs Roberts, before her marriage in December, was Miss Mary Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, jr., of Washington. Mrs. Roberts will come to Washington again this week for another visit. At New York Mr. and Mrs Roberts will live at 277 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Leave for Extended Mediterranean Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Curtis sailed from New York yesterday for a Mediterranean cruise. Mrs. Curtis, who remains "Nancy Hoyt" to her reading public and to her friends in Washington, has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt.

Edwina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, will remain with her grandmother while her parents are abroad.

Having just dispatched her latest manuscript to the publishers, Mrs. Curtis intends to make the trip a complete holiday.

Ambassador From Japan Gives Dinner

Debuchis Are Hosts to Folk in Official World.

The Ambassador from Japan and Mme. Debuchi gave a dinner Wednesday. Their guests were the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles F. Adams; Senator David I. Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Goff, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William V. Pratt, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Vera Bloom, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Horinouchi, the retiring Naval Attache of the Embassy and Mme. T. Sakano, Mr. H. Terasaki, attache.

Rear Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakano, retiring Japanese Naval Attache, was a dinner host last evening at the Mayflower to a company of twelve. Among his guests were Admiral William V Pratt, Rear Admiral Mark Bristol and Vice Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Col. Ricardo Milo, and Senora de Milo have arrived at Washington and have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Filipowicz will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who recently arrived in Washington.

Mr. Dewey formerly was financial adviser to Poland.

Mme. Van Royen, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands, will be at home Friday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Mme. Van Royen will receive again Friday, January 30.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel are passing the week-end at New York, where they went yesterday to attend the memorial services for Marshal Joffre.

The Roumanian Minister, Mr. Charles A. Davila, arrived at New York yesterday aboard the Europa after spending several months in Europe. He is expected to come to Washington immediately.

Also arriving at New York yesterday aboard the George Washington was Mr. Dimitri Dimancesco, former Attache of the Roumanian Legation here, and Mme. Dimancesco. "Dimmy," as he them was familiarly called, was one of the most popular diplomats the Capital has known. The heralding of his return to Washington with his bride of a few weeks has aroused much interest.

As a bachelor, Mr. Dimancesco took part in many of the activities which more austere members of the younger diplomatic circles did not enter into. His rich, gay voice often was heard singing in various charitable productions and Junior League entertainments. Despite his foreign accent, "Dimmy" sang with the spirit of American jazz.

Leaving Washington with the recall of his chief, Prince Antoine Bibesco, several years ago, he went to Paris, where he made his home. He shares with his former chief a taste for literature and is the author of a number of short plays and poems.

Mr. and Mme. Dimancesco will come to Washington next week and stop at the Shoreham for several weeks. Mr. Dimancesco has been appointed honorary consul at San Francisco, but it is not yet decided whether he shall be attached to the legation. For the time being, Washington will be their headquarters.

The Italy-America Society of Washington has issued invitations for an illustrated lecture, Tuesday evening, January 20, at 9 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel, when Mr. Arthur Stanley Riggs will speak on "Sea Queens of Italy, the History Civilization, and Art of Piza, Venice, and Genoa."

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Boncesco, flew to New York Friday morning in one of the planes of the new airline which was inaugurated that day. He returned the same afternoon.

Mr. J. H. van Royen, jr., attache of the Netherlands Legation, entertained a small party at dinner last evening at the Carlton.

Returning to Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HUGH D. AUCHINCLOSS, who will return today from New York, where she has spent a week. Mr. Auchincloss left recently for Florida.

S. C. Lawrence Here With Wife on Visit En Route to Brazil

The former British Consul at Chicago and Mrs. S. C. Lawrence arrived here yesterday and will stop at the Brighton until Wednesday, when they will go to New York to sail for England, and thence to their new post at Santos, Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence formerly were attached to the British Embassy here and have many friends in this Capital.

Mrs. Mary Reid Yates entertained 40 guests at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in their honor. Tomorrow evening Miss Katherine Yates will entertain for them at the Army and Navy Club.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will be a luncheon hostess on Wednesday at the Mayflower, entertaining in honor of Mme. Claudia Muzio, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, and Alfredo San Malo, of Panama, winner of the first prize of the Paris Conservatory.

These artists will render the program at the concert that morning at the Mayflower.

The Comptroller General of the United States and Mrs. J. R. McCarl entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday.

Son Honors Birthday of Mr. Smoot

Distinguished Group at Luncheon Given in Committee Room.

In celebration of the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, his son, Mr. Ernest W. Smoot, entertained a distinguished group of men at luncheon yesterday in the Senate finance committee room.

Included in the company were the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon; the Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown; the secretary to the President, Mr. Lawrence Richey; Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana; Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri; Senator Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin; Col. William J. Donovan, Mr. L. E. Jeffries, Mr. E. C. Alvord, Mr. William J. McEvoy, Mr. A. M. Nevius, Mr. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. Clifford K. Berryman, Mr. M. C. Migel, Mr. D. C. Green, of New York; Mr. Roy J. Barnett, of Chicago; Mr. John L. Hopkins, of Chicago, and Mr. Max Wulfsohn, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eugene Wisner and their daughter, Miss Caroline Wisner, motored from Philadelphia on Friday to spend the week-end in Washington. On Friday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Young and today they will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Myers at 1661 Crescent place. Mr. and Mrs. Wisner for several years lived in Washington, but now make Philadelphia their home.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stiles, of Elmira, N. Y. Mr. Stiles came yesterday to accompany Mrs. Stiles to their home.

Debutantes Entertained By Denegres at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denegre entertained at dinner last evening in honor of several of the debutantes of this season.

Col. Charles M. Pearsall is the guest for a week of Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Wadsworth in their home in the Fairfax Hotel.

Mr. Victor Kauffmann is at the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks, where he will be joined soon by Mrs. Kauffmann. Mr. C. E. Nelson is there with him for a short visit. They arrived on Thursday.

Mrs. Dimock to Give Box Party in Honor Of Debutante Group

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will give a box party for a group of this season's debutantes at the Washington international assembly, January 26, at the Willard. Mrs. Dimock, who has been a member of the assembly board of governors since its revival a few years ago, will entertain at dinner before the ball.

Among the diplomatic acceptances received for this important event of the mid-winter social season are those of the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi, the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom and the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen.

Our Regard

for the interests of our customers is so great that we will not advertise a sale or sales unless they are indeed extraordinary . . .

The Following Sales ARE Extraordinary

DRESSES
For Women and Misses, for street, sports, afternoon, evening.

COATS
For Women and Misses.

FURS
For sports and dress.

WINTER HATS
For Women, Misses, Girls.

SHOES
For a limited time only, for Women, Misses, Children.

UNDERWEAR, BOUDOIR APPAREL CORSETS and BRASSIERES

JUNIORS', GIRLS', SMALL BOYS', and INFANTS' APPAREL

HOSIERY, BAGS, GLOVES and ACCESSORIES

TRUNKS, HAND LUGGAGE, SMALL LEATHER GOODS
For a Limited Time Only.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Shirts . . . Neckwear . . . Robes . . . Lounging Wear . . . Pajamas.

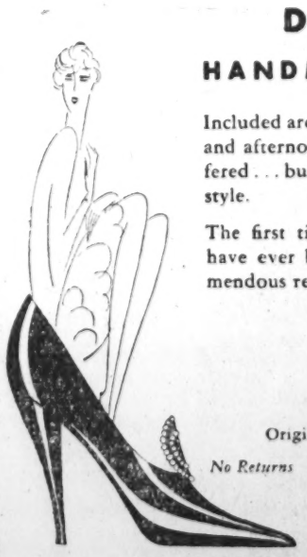
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:00
Choice of
Fruit or Oyster Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup
Roast Turkey, Dressing
Roast Young Chicken
Special Club Steak
Vegetable Plate
Choice of Roast
Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salads
DESSERTS—Hot Mince Pie, Chocolate Nut Pie, Butterscotch Ice Cream Cake, Conserve Fruit Sunday, Chocolate Meringue Glace and a varied selection of our "Own Made" Ice Cream.
ONE DOLLAR
Oysters Any Style

Rizik Brothers
1213 F
WILL CLOSE OUT MONDAY
A SPECIAL GROUP OF
Street, Afternoon and Evening
DRESSES
While They Last 28.75 Were $58.50 to $135
NOW IN PROGRESS—OUR
Lingerie Sale
10% to 35% Reductions
ALL SALES FINAL

A SMALL BRAND-NEW
GRAND
$465
Pay as little as $3 weekly
NO INTEREST
Made according to STIEFF Specifications
STIEFF
CHAS. M. STIEFF, Inc.
1340 G STREET N.W.

FINAL SALE
1000 PAIRS
DELMAN
HANDMADE SHOES



Included are models for street, sports and afternoon. A wide variety is offered . . . but not every size in every style.

The first time that Delman Shoes have ever been offered at such tremendous reductions.

$9.85

Originally priced $18.50 to $37.50
No Returns No Exchanges No Approvals

Delman Shoe Salon
1221 Connecticut Avenue · Washington

GOWNS Breslau HATS
1307-9-11-13 G St. N.W.

2 for One DRESS SALE

Your Unrestricted Choice of ANY DRESS in Stock
BUY ONE, the second costs you absolutely nothing

NO SINGLE DRESSES SOLD EXCEPT AT REGULAR PRICE

FOR EXAMPLE

TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$10.50	Dresses	For	$10.50
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$15.00	Dresses	For	$15.00
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$25.00	Dresses	For	$25.00
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$29.95	Dresses	For	$29.95
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$35.00	Dresses	For	$35.00
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$39.95	Dresses	For	$39.95
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$49.50	Dresses	For	$49.50
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$59.50	Dresses	For	$59.50
TWO	BRESLAU ORIGINAL	$69.50	Dresses	For	$69.50

ALL SIZES
No Exchanges
Juniors' 13 to 19—Misses' 14 to 16. Women's 36 to 46. Extra Sizes to 56½.
No Refunds

BRESLAU'S—The Friendly Shop—1307-13 G St. N. W.

DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts. N.W.

A GREAT GRAND VALUE in Our
JANUARY SALE

Entire building devoted to Pianos, Radios, Furniture, Gift and Novelty Department.

George Steck Petite Grand
the smallest High-Grade Grand Piano in the world

$695
$25 Cash $20 Monthly

No matter what make you contemplate buying or the price you have decided to pay, we strongly recommend that you see this very remarkable Petite Grand . . . only 4½ feet long.

The Steck is entering more American homes than any other Piano named among all moderate priced instruments. An entire country does not express so pronounced a preference without a reason. Hear the Steck just once . . . mark its beauty of design . . . and then you'll know the reason.

George Steck Petite Grand
Compare this beautiful instrument with any $1,000 grand you have seen

Other New Grands Priced From $350
Traded-in Grands, $250 Traded-in Uprights, $75
New Radios—Priced From . . . $65
SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
12th and G Sts. N.W.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE

Excitement of Hunt Engages Attention of Society Folk

Fox Hunting Wins Girls to Virginia Plains

Daughter of Mrs. McCormick Will Spend Much Time There.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, who has leased, for several months, a famed old estate in the fox hunting section of Virginia, near the Plains, is spending several days there. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katrina McCormick, who has as her guest Miss Janet White, daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, and Miss Margaretta P. Rowland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Rowland. The party will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. McCormick leased the home of Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, a friend whom she has often visited in that picturesque section of Virginia.

Contrary to talk that she would move her lares and penates from her Georgetown home to become permanently established there, Mrs. McCormick will use the house only for week-end visits.

Doubtless it will be the scene of many gay parties.

Miss Katrina McCormick is an ardent equestrienne, and will spend much time at her mother's Virginia home, taking part in the various hunts nearby throughout the season.

Mme. Henry Roso entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Among her guests were Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Charles Harlow, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Isaac Mann, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Augustus Downing, Mrs. Douglas Birnie, Mrs. Harry Covington, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Sidney Andrews.

Miss Virginia Harris will return to Washington today from New York, where she spent the week-end. She will join her aunt and uncle, Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull, at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman and Miss Sara F. Hillman have returned to the Mayflower for the rest of the season. Before going to Pinehurst, N. C., in November, they spent a short time in Washington, arriving here in the autumn from their home in Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. William F. Hellmuth entertained at dinner last night. The out-of-town guests were Miss Helen Grubbs and Miss Gladys Woodward, of Virginia; Lieut. Arnold True, U. S. N., of Boston, and Lieut. Roger Belch, U. S. N., of Newport.

Mrs. Henry B. Carpenter entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. J. C. Pool entertained a party of fourteen for the supper dance later at the hotel.

Mrs. Sol Morris, of 1448 Newton street, will be at home on Thursday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 in celebration of her eightieth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolberg are in Atlantic City for a short visit.

Miss Louise Jackson, of 1725 Connecticut avenue, has been spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Norma McKellops, of Wilmington, Del., is passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Swindler entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Q. Nyce and the Attorney General of Colorado, Mr. Clarence Ireland.

Mr. Akerson Guest Of Newspaper Men.

Mr. George Akerson, retiring Secretary to the President, was the honor guest of the White House correspondents at dinner at the Willard last evening.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, who were to have sailed on Tuesday for Panama, have postponed their trip until the latter part of February or the first of March.

Mrs. Ralph Richards will be the honor guest of the Women's National Press Club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Willard. Following the luncheon Mrs. Richards will give a program of "ether" music, on the theramin.

Rehearsals are being held daily for the annual cabaret grill of the club, which will be held February 9 in the ballrooms of the Willard. This evening a rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Elisabeth Ellicott Poe first vice president of the club, 1731 Twenty-first street, when the casts for several additional stunts will be selected.

Dr. Milton Hahn and sister, Miss Rae Hahn, and their uncle, Mr. Fred Hahn, who are passing several months in travel abroad, have recently been in Cairo and took a trip up the Nile.

Future Debutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CHRISTINE LONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Breckenridge Long, who make their home at Montpelier Manor in Laurel, Md., is attending school in Washington and will be presented to society after completing her studies.

Guests at Luncheon Hear Teacher From Sorbonne Lecture

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer and Mrs. Charles S. Alden were hostesses at luncheon after a meeting of the Alliance Francaise, at the Lafayette. M. Leon Vallas, professor at the Sorbonne, discussed a summer school organized there which many Americans attend.

Among the guests besides M. Vallas were Mme. Heillman, wife of the French consul general at San Francisco, who is visiting in Washington; the Rev. A. Baisnee, Mlle. L. L. M. Limoges, M. and Mme. Henry B. Binsse, Miss Alida Henriques, Mr. Foster Skillman and Mrs. George S. Becker.

The Masonic Clubs of Washington will entertain at a reception and dance at the Willard on Thursday.

The Virginia State Society will give a dance at the Willard Friday, January 23. Members of the congressional delegation from Virginia are expected to attend the event.

Simons Return From Honeymoon Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Simon have returned from a three-weeks honeymoon cruise of the West Indias and are with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, at 3722 Harrison street, Chevy Chase, until February, when they will take an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baum have with them their daughter, Mrs. Harry Isaacs, and children, June Lee and Carol Louise. Mr. Isaacs has returned to New York, while Mrs. Isaacs will continue her visit for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Baum expect to have with them over the week-end their son, Mr. Irving Baum, of New York.

Miss Eleanor Rothschild has returned to her home in Selma, Ala., after a visit with Miss Frances Meyer, of the Broadmoor.

Dinner Given Girl From Baltimore at Chevy Chase Club

Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereaux entertained at dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Virginia Harding Slaughter, of Baltimore, and Miss Eleanor Calvert and Miss Margaret Calvert. The other guests were Miss Carolyn Walker, Miss Ruth Gullion, Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, Mr. Donaldson Glassie, Mr. George Chopin, Mr. Frederick Hitz, Mr. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. Frank Cheatham, jr., Mr. Wolcott Waggaman, Mr. Joseph Devereaux and Mr. Edward Devereaux.

Mr. Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago, who has been at the Carlton for a short visit, left Washington Friday morning.

Tottens Will Give Masquerade Dance.

Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten will entertain at a masquerade dance Wednesday evening, January 28, in honor of Miss Barbara Fort, daughter of Representative Franklin W. Fort, of New Jersey.

Lady Louise Montague will be the guest on Monday at Roseland Farms, near Fredericksburg, Va., when Mrs. Edgar Jones will be hostess at a house party which will include guests from Richmond, Norfolk and Williamsburg, Va.

Hunting Trip Into Africa Is Abandoned

Mrs. Preston Is Informed High Altitude Would Injure Health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson Preston, who are honeymooning abroad, have canceled their plans to go to British East Africa. They are at present in Paris where they will remain until the last of this month before starting on a trip to India, where they will be guests of the Maharaja Couchbahar. Mr. and Mrs. Preston will return to this country the last part of March or the first of April.

At the time of their marriage, which took place in Washington in November at the home of Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mr. Preston and the former Epps Hawes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, created much excitement with plans for a wild game expedition in Africa, where Mr. Preston's brother has a farm.

However, after reaching London on the first lap of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Preston were discouraged by a physician from making the visit to Africa because it was thought that the high altitude would be injurious to Mrs. Preston's health.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. Sacasa were the guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by the American Association of University Women at their club house, 1634 Eye street. The Minister spoke after the luncheon on "Bolivar, the Liberator of South America." The Minister of Ecuador, Dr. Homero Lafronte Viteri, Mme. Ismail Bey and Mrs. Robert Lansing were among the guests.

Members of the Kedroff Quartet, famous Russian singers who appear at Central Community Center tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Community Institute, will be guests at a reception tendered by members of the Russian colony of Washington following their appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby were dinner hosts Thursday evening when their guests included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Robert Simon, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon and the latter's sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Freund, of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur A. Cohn, of Chicago. Mrs. Freund and Mrs. Cohn departed yesterday for their home after passing three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon.

The Washington chapter of the Ladies' auxiliary of the J. C. R. S. of Denver, will hold the sixth annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel, on Tuesday evening, January 20. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Joseph Millenson, Chairman, and Mrs. Harry Sherby, vice chairman; Mrs. Jack Krupshaw and Mrs. Harry Zager in charge of programs; Mrs. William Levy and Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky in charge of tickets.

Hadassah Will Give Luncheon on Thursday.

The Washington Chapter Hadassah will give a luncheon on Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Chantilly room of the Hamilton Hotel in honor of Mrs. Edward Jacobs, of New York, the national president of Hadassah.

The retiring Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Rear Admiral Tsuneyoshi Sakano, entertained a company of United States naval officers at dinner at the Mayflower last evening. Among the guests were Admiral William V. Pratt, Vice Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor and Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol.

On Friday afternoon Admiral and Mme. Sakano gave a reception in honor of the admiral's successor, Capt. Shosuke Shimomura.

Size of Couple Governs Size Of Furniture

Penningtons Even Have Car Built to Suit Their Comfort.

Georgetown boasts many interesting homes, but it is safe to say that no home is so unusual as that of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pennington, who live in the old Dunlop house at 3100 Q street.

Description of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington's house suggests old fable of Jack and the Bean Stalk, for the Penningtons, both over 6 feet tall, have had their home furnished in accordance with their proportions.

Chairs, tables, settees and other furnishings which adorn the house were made higher than is the average piece to suit the height of Mr. and Mrs. Pennington. One is not confronted with the usual frail antiques seen in many Georgetown homes. Massive pieces fill the old high ceilinged rooms and seem singularly suitable.

A man of average height who called on the Penningtons recently recounts with amusement the difficulty he found in keeping his feet on the floor while sitting in one of the large chairs.

The Penningtons wanted comfort in their car so they purchased a specially constructed body, the one that Woodrow Wilson had built on an English car for Mrs. Wilson's use, and had it mounted on a chassis of American design. This made the finished model many inches higher than the average and fulfilled the owners' desire.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington, it seems, are endowed with a sense of humor, to say the least.

Mrs. Charles Sheldon and the late Mr. Sheldon made their home at the Dunlop house several years ago. After Mr. Sheldon's death his widow and their children returned to Massachusetts. Mr. Sheldon had one of the most notable libraries in the country. He was also a collector of rare trophies.

Miss Helen Simon is passing several weeks with relatives in New York.

Mrs. Edward Kohner has returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

A card party under the auspices of the Sodality of the Church of St. Thomas Apostle, Twenty-seventh street and Woodley road, will be held Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. Among the patrons and patronesses sponsoring the party are Senator Thomas J Walsh, Mrs. Davis Elkins, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. George Auth, Mrs. Nellie Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Berberich, Mrs. Robert Bourke, Mrs. James Cahill, Mrs. Robert Cahill, Mrs. D. J. Callahan and many others.

Mrs. W. B. Ridgeley has returned from Bloomfield, N. J., where she visited her stepdaughter, Mrs. Phelps Brown. Mrs. Ridgeley also visited in New Haven.

Maj. and Mrs. Xenophon H. Price, who were in Washington for part of the fall and winter, have returned to their home at Paris. Maj. Price is secretary of the American Battle Monuments Commission, with headquarters at Paris. Mrs. Price, before her marriage several years ago, was Miss Alice Milburn, of Washington.

The New York State Society will hold a dance and card party Monday, January 19, in the Willard Hotel. The membership committee, under the leadership of Mr. Maurice E. Sands, reports an increase of twenty-five members since the last meeting. Those desiring to unite with this society should communicate with Mr. Sands at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton Duff entertained at a dinner dance last night at the Columbia Country Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brubaker, Miss Gladys Wood, Miss Ida Breen, Miss Martha B. Harris, Miss Claire Atkins, Miss Kathryne Trott, Mr. Robert Duff, Mr. Edwin Duff 2d, Mr. Kenneth Macpherson, Mr. Andrew Bligh, and Mr. Pendleton Hogan.

Hero's Granddaughter

Clinedinst.

MISS VIRGINIA PERRY, great, great-granddaughter of Commodore Perry, is here from Chicago as the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. George Fiske Dudley at their home on Newton street.

First Formal Luncheon by Club Planned

Week at Congressional Is Crowded With Many Events.

Festivities of much interest will attract members to the Congressional Club this week with the calendar pretty well filled, day by day. Tomorrow Mrs. Douglas will give a tea; on Tuesday the program includes a book review in the morning and at night the regular Tuesday card party.

Mrs. Lloyd Thurston will entertain at dinner on Thursday, the day marking also the first formal luncheon which nearly all of the members attend. On Friday afternoon Mr. Huston Thompson will give a short address, "Where the West Begins," and Mme. Valentino A. Ksarova will sing Russian songs.

The hostesses for the day include: Mrs. Duncan U. Fletcher, Mrs. Charles Aubrey Eaton, Mrs. William E. Evans, Mrs. Harry A. Estep, Mrs. Edward E. Eslick, Mrs. William R. Eaton, Mrs. Charles G. Edwards, Mrs. Stephen Elkins, Mrs. Richard N. Elliott, Mrs. Edgar C. Ellis, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Hubert P. Fisher, Mrs. Roy O. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank H. Foss, Mrs. Israel M. Foster, Mrs. James Archibald Frear, Mrs. Arthur M. Free, Mrs. Richard P. Freeman, Mrs. Burton L. French, Mrs. Claude A. Fuller and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer.

Mr. Frank H. Mack has returned to his home in Chicago after passing several weeks with his sister, Mrs. Aaron Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank are guests in Boston of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Skirball.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
New Spring Hats
Now on display being sacrificed at cost during our "going-out-of-business" sale.
We are also remodeling hats as long as our workroom is open. Remaining winter merchandise much below cost.

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Ivy Corsets, Girdles and Bandeaux
Wonderful Values in Foundation Garments at Greatly Reduced Prices
To Make Room for Spring Models.
A Few Models Formerly $17.50 NOW $4.95
IVY CORSET SHOP
13th and G Streets

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"
1857
Children Should Be Seen and Heard—at the Piano!
"GREAT educators claim there is no study of more value than music. The child who learns to play the piano even to a small degree develops character, grace of body, mental alertness and artistic appreciation. Yearly millions are spent on child education, but no money is more wisely invested than that which is invested in a piano and piano lessons."
Start your child at the piano now and let us help you to select an instrument from our fine stock of:
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS."
Priced from $875 to $3,000
Vose & Sons Pianos, $495 to $1,050
Brambach Apartment Grands, $550 up
New Grands, other makes, $375 up
New Upright Pianos, $225 up
Monthly Budget Payments Are Accepted

E.F.Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records

IF You Are "Value-Conscious" Take the Time to Come Here and See the Beautiful New "RE-17"
Victor-Radio With Electrola
Price Complete With Radiotrons— $189.50
Liberal Allowances Are Made For Used Radios, Pianos and Victrolas in Exchange
The Victor-Radio Is as perfect as present knowledge can make it. Compare its tone, its selectivity and all other features carefully with other radios before buying.
The Victor-Electrola Used in conjunction with Victor Orthophonic Records offers the lovers of good music an almost limitless source of the best artistic musical achievements.
E.F.Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Guild Members Are All Fur Stylists

The Members of the Master Furriers' Guild combine creative ability with business sagacity, so their creations are always refreshingly new. Their styles are the styles of the future, and each such garment is fashioned in reliable pelts, carefully selected and beautifully matched. Thus, your furs purchased from Guild Members are things of beauty, decidedly practical.
Members:
H. ZIRKIN & SONS, Inc.
821 14th Street Northwest
SAKS FUR COMPANY
610 12th Street Northwest
JOSEPH SPERLING, Inc.
709 13th Street Northwest
SHAFFER FUR COMPANY
1212 G Street Northwest
FRANCKE, FURRIER, Inc.
1328 G Street Northwest
CAPITOL FUR SHOP, Inc.
1208 G Street Northwest
January reductions are now in effect at Members' Stores.
Look for the Guild Emblem. It is displayed in Members' Windows.
Master Furriers Guild
Members of the Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n

985 VALUES TO 18.50

This Is the Famous Twice-a-Year
ARTCRAFT'S
Feminine Footwear
sale
"The most extraordinary sale of footwear it has been our privilege to announce. Never before have you seen so many, many stunning shoes . . . so many of the smartest shades . . . such inimitable Artcraft Salon quality . . . in the great groups of Artcraft Salon originals reduced to these new low prices.
ARTCRAFT'S
CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON
Corner L and Connecticut

Glen Bogie
creates another sensation with its 3-Piece SUIT
$39.50

To the women who are regular purchasers of Glen Bogies each season—this is splendid news! To the women who have never worn Glen Bogies it is an announcement of fashion information!
For—the new suit with its jaunty cut-away coat, lacy blouse and skirt that can be worn on a bodice or as a tuck-in—
is gloriously coloured in the new Glen Bogie shades—Cedar Rose, Honey Beige, Cornell Blue, Heartsease, Lanvin Green, Grey, Black, Navy.
is appropriate for active sports, business and even afternoon teas.
is made of that famous Glen Bogie fabric that neither sags, wrinkles, stretches or fades.
is in the new leaf pattern, exclusive with Glen Bogies.
Other one and two piece Glen Bogie Dresses—also Glen Bogie Coats in new spring shades:—
$29.50
Jelleff's Sports Shop—Fourth Floor
Exclusive with
The NEW Jelleff's

State Societies, College Sororities, Literary Groups Plan Parties

States Dance To Be Given Friday Night

Members of Congress to Serve on Reception Committee.

The All-State ball to be given at the Shoreham Friday, from 8:30 to 1 o'clock, will be one of the association's outstanding events.

Special dance music, embracing State songs, will be broadcast over WJSV from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

The chairmen of committees are: Mr. James Lee Bost, Mr. Robert H. McNeill, Representative Charles J. Peterly, Dr. Charles E. Morganston, Mr. W. E. Hoffheins, Mr. Edward J. Lang, Capt. Percy W. Foote, Mr. Ralph Moyer, Prof. Bernard T. Dodder, Representative Jeff Busby. The following are assistants: Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Representative Charles P. Christopherson, Mr. J. Floyd Byars, Representative Paul J. Kvale, Maj. Charles William Freeman, Maj. Robert W. Brown, Mr. G. Osmond Hyde, Mr. Karl S. Hoffman, Mr. David J. Shorb, Mr. Victor Russell.

The presidents of these State societies have been asked to serve on the reception committee: Alabama, Mr. John D. Machen; Arkansas, Representative Claude A. Fuller; California, Maj. Charles William Freeman; Connecticut, Dr. Charles E. Morganson; Delaware, Representative Robert G. Houston; Georgia, Representative William W. Larsen; Idaho, Mrs. C. C. Moore; Illinois, Mr. Thomas S. Williams; Indiana, Representative Harry C. Canfield; Kansas, Mr. E. C. Finney; Louisiana, Col. Campbell B. Hodges; Maryland, Mr. George H. Calvert, jr.; Massachusetts, Mr. Sanford Bates; Michigan, Representative Clarence J. McLeod.

Also: Minnesota, Miss Bebe Johnson; Mississippi, Representative W. M. Whittington; Missouri, Representative Joe J. Manlove; Nebraska, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons; New Hampshire, Representative Fletcher Hale. North Carolina, Capt. Percy W. Foote; North Dakota, Judge Percy Crewe; Ohio, Senator Simeon Fess; Oklahoma, Prof. Bernard T. Dodder; Pennsylvania, Representative George P. Darrow; South Dakota, Commissioner Charles Burke; Tennessee, Mr. Robert Barker; Utah, Mr. A. Rex Johnson; Texas, Mr. Eugene Black; Virginia, Mr. Thomas S. Settle; West Virginia, Mr. Stuart F. Reed.

The Secretary to the President and Mrs. George A. Akerson will be guests of honor of the Minnesota State Society Saturday evening, January 31, at the Willard, Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, announced. Assistant Attorney General G. Aaron Youngquist, vice president of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The second party of the Iowa Society will be given at the Willard Saturday evening, January 24, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. William Tyler will talk on the George Washington bicentennial celebration. Representative L. J. Dickinson will introduce the speaker; Miss Kerr will sing. Miss Sara D. Kemmerer, treasurer, is in charge of admission cards.

The Massachusetts Society will hold the third meeting of the season Tuesday evening, January 20, at the Shoreham. An entertainment and dance will be given in honor of the congressional delegation from the Bay State.

The entertainment will consist of a few short numbers interspersed with dancing.

Among the guests in the receiving line will be Senator Frederick H. Gillett, Senator David I. Walsh and Senator-elect Marcus A. Coolidge; Representative Allen T. Treadway, Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, Representative Frank H. Foss, Representative George R. Stobbs, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative A. Piatt Andrew, Representative William P. Connery, Representative Charles L. Underhill, Representative John J. Douglass, Representative George H. Tinkham, Representative John W. McCormack, Representative Robert Luce, Representative Richard B. Wigglesworth, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Representative Charles L. Gifford.

The receiving line will be headed by the president of the society, the Director of Federal Prisons and Mrs. Sanford Bates.

Mrs. Jerome Saks and little daughter are in Houston, Tex., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mever. They will be joined later by Mr. Saks.

Tennessee Maid

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CAROLYN DAVIS has come to Washington, and for the rest of the winter will be with her parents, Representative and Mrs. Edwin L. Davis.

In Japanese Embassy Group

Underwood & Underwood.

Mme. Sakano (left) will leave with Rear Admiral Sakano, retiring Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy, for their home in Japan. Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, is one of the attractive hostesses from the Far East.

Floor Group Is Designated For Cotillion

Gen. Horton, President of Bachelors, Names Committee.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., retired, president of the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion, has designated the members of the floor committee for the second of this season's cotillions, to be given tomorrow evening at the Mayflower. They include Representative Clay Stone Briggs, of Texas; Maj. Gen. George Owen Squier, Brig. Gen. Francis LeJ. Parker, Col. Campbell B. Hodges, Commander Hamilton Harlow, Mr. Robert Kelly, Mr. Keith Merrill, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Mr. Ronald Fairfax, Col. John P. Haines, Dr. David D. V. Stuart, Mr. Fulton Lewis, sr., Mr. George H. Calvert, jr., Mr. Edward Burr Powell, Maj. Reginald L. Foster, Mr. Herbert Hengstler, Mr. Archibald C. V. Wells, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. William Bowie Clarke, Mr. Richard Flournoy, Mr. Clarence Roberts, Mr. John B. Cochran, Mr. Charles Pollard, Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., Mr. Henderson B. Gregory, Lieut. Don Lowry, Lieut. Hamilton Young and Lieut. James White.

Ladies to Be Guests Of University Club On Thursday Night

The University Club will observe its January ladies' night on Thursday evening, when the club will be specially decorated for the occasion and the three main dining rooms thrown en suite. Following the dinner, a musical program will be presented in the ballroom by Frances Gutelius, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Bernhard G. Spille, tenor, assisted by Harriett Nash and Marjorie Davis, as accompanists.

The American Association of University Women's Club will give a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, national president of the Parent-Teacher Association, will be the guest of honor and speaker. The branch meeting will follow. The tea is in charge of the Vassar Alumnae with Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell as hostess, assisted by Mr. Avery Coonley, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. William K. Cooper, Mrs. W. A. Slade, Mrs. George Garzmer, Mrs. Weatherly, Miss Newell and Miss Zartman.

Kentucky Society Will Give Dance For Irvin S. Cobb

Mr. Irvin S. Cobb, the Kentucky humorist, will be present at the dinner in his honor, given by the Kentucky Society on Tuesday, January 27, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cobb will accompany Mr. Cobb to Washington and will be present at the dinner. Mr. Cobb will give a talk and several short addresses will be made by Kentuckians.

The dinner committee includes former Senator A. O. Stanley, chairman; Senator Albion W. Barkley, Representative Maurice P. Thatcher, Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, Mr. Juett Shouse, Mr. Robert H. Lucas, Judge C. C. McChord, Judge Charles Kerr, Maj. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr., Mr. Clifford K. Berryman and Mr. Robert W. Woolley.

Lieut. Col. Allen W. Guillion, president of the society, announces that reservations for the dinner may be made with Maj. John W. McDonald.

Pen Women Plan Breakfast January 24

Many Tables Are Being Sponsored for by Members.

The omission of the December Celebrity Breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women has whetted interest in the January breakfast, which will take place on January 24 at the Willard Hotel.

Among those sponsoring tables are Mrs. Nina Swaim Clark, first national vice president and chairman of the breakfasts; Miss Florence E. Ward, chairman of the national clubhouse committee of the league; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national corresponding secretary, who is sponsor for the table of the National Executive Board; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, national treasurer; Mrs. Harry Hunt, national registrar; Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, State vice president for the District of Columbia; Mrs. William H. Moses, president of the District of Columbia branch.

Also Mrs. John W. Bennett of the District branch; Miss Elizabeth Orian Cullen, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, who is sponsoring a table for members of that organization; Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, vice president, who are sponsoring tables for this important club.

Miss Dorothy Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, entertained several of her classmates of Gunston Hall at luncheon yesterday in the crystal room of the Willard in celebration of her birthday. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Hogan, Miss Mary Libby Collins, Miss Mary Jane Lightbown, Miss Josephine Andrews, Miss Mary Spear, Miss Frances Middleton and Miss Julia Lewis.

In Army Circle

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM J. CALVERT is one of the attractive hostesses of the Army War College group. She is the wife of Maj. Calvert, U. S. A.

Week Proves Busy One for Sorority Folk

Dinners and Dances on Programs of Several Alumnae Groups.

The annual dinner and dance of the Lambda Zeta Gamma Sorority will be given Tuesday in the palm court of the Shoreham Hotel. The Beta, Gamma and Mu Chapters will join in the festivity.

At the close of the dinner the gathering will be addressed by Miss Peggy Schull, of the sorority's national council. Other speakers will be Miss Dorothy Scott, of Beta Chapter; Miss Doris Riedel, of Gamma Chapter, and Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of Mu Chapter. Miss Jane Loust will be toastmistress. White roses, the sorority flower, will decorate the table. The favors will be silver compacts, decorated with the sorority coat-of-arms.

The Gamma Chapter officers are in charge of arrangements. They are Miss Jane Loust, president; Miss Evelyn Harper, vice president; Miss Rosemary Tiaskett, secretary; Miss Frances High, corresponding secretary, and Miss Josephine Hanlein, treasurer.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter of Alpha Lambda Sigma Fraternity will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization at a first birthday party dinner and dance in the empire room of the Shoreham, Wednesday.

The committee in charge comprises Mr. John Rata Farrell, Mr. Robert J. Crowley and Mr. F. B. Werle.

Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in the University Women's Club in honor of its new members, Miss Frances W. Pepper, Mrs. Vera Hagan Leichtman, Miss Grace E. Kincare, Miss Dorothy J. Quinlan, Miss Gretta R. Palen, Miss Edyth M. Perkins, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Anna T. Fratantuono. Initiation will precede the supper.

On Tuesday evening the seventh annual founders' day dinner was given by Theta Chi Sigma, Alpha Chapter, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Pricci, as toastmistress, introduced the president, Miss Madeleine Krogmann, who summed up the accomplishments of the chapter last year. Corsages tied in the sorority colors, blue and gold, were favors. These were present: Miss Frances Beckley, Miss Frances Cornwell, Miss Eileen Cush, Miss Kathleen Dorr, Miss Mary Earley, Miss Peg Earley, Miss Norinne Ganey, Miss Gertrude Geary, Mrs. Nan Hopkins, Miss Madeleine Krogmann, Miss Virginia Maguire, Miss Helen McGivern and Mrs. Joseph Pricci.

The Tuesday night meeting of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be a progressive reception for new members to be given in three apartments in the Van Cortlandt Apartments, at 1417 Belmont street.

Miss Ruth McGowan, Miss H. May Johnson and Miss Emilie Margaret White will be hostesses. Bridge, backgammon and other games will follow the reception.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity held its January meeting at the home of Miss Katherine Day Friday evening, Miss Katherine Bennett acting as joint hostess. The meeting was followed by a social hour and bridge. Present were Mrs. Joseph Baird, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs, Miss Marion Campbell, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Marie Didden, Miss Dorothy Eldhammer, Mrs. Laurie Hess, Miss Frances James, Mrs. Don Kirkley, Mrs. Paul Loehler, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, Miss Evelyn Pierson, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, Mrs. Eleanor Shaw, Miss Marion Stewart, Miss Mildred Trotter, Miss Phoebe Tauberschmidt, Mrs. Howard Warren and Miss Julia Watkins.

All members of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity are invited to a joint tea for active and alumnae members of the fraternity this afternoon at the home of Miss Molly Brinkley, 3035 Q street northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate professional sorority, will give a tea this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of the chapter president.

Miss Louise Omwake and Miss Florence Wallace will be hostesses.

The guest of honor will be Miss Winifred Mallon, of the New York Times. She will speak on the place of women in the newspaper work. This is the first of a series of talks to be given before the sorority by women in various professions.

Republican Women Are to Give Dinner On Tuesday Evening

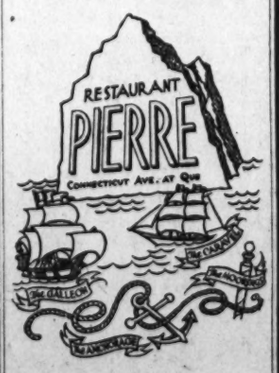
A dinner will be held by the League of Republican Women on Tuesday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, will preside, and will introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Hamilton Fish, jr., representative from New York.

The Women's National Democratic Club will entertain at a weekly forum luncheon tomorrow when Dr. Charles A. Richmond, LL. D., president emeritus of Union University, Schenectady, N. Y., will be the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "The Situation in India."

On Friday evening the weekly dinner will be followed by a round table discussion.

NOW OPEN



Formerly Rauschers
Breakfast, Lunch—$1.00
Tea, Dinner—$1.25 & $1.50
ANCHORAGE CUISINE

Frances Brown Wed in Miami To C. E. Krey

Bride Is Law Student at G. W. U.; Couple to Live Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer John Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Isabella Brown, to Mr. Charles Edward Krey. The ceremony was performed on January 1 in Miami, Fla., at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Willis O. Garrett officiating. The bride wore a gown of shell pink satin fashioned on princesse lines, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Agnes Brown, sister of the bride, who was gowned in a nile green taffeta dress with basque waist and long, full skirt; her shoulder bouquet was of Julia Hill roses. Mrs. R. Lyman Sexton was bridesmaid and wore a flesh-colored lace gown and a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Thomas P. Hickman served as best man for Mr. Krey.

After the service the members of the wedding party attended a dinner at the Everglades Hotel, Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Krey are now at Miami Beach and will visit Palm Beach, Winterhaven and Tampa before their return to Washington. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is at present a student in the law school of the university. She is a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Delta and the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., being a direct descendant of Capt. Josiah Brown, who fought during the Revolutionary War at Bunker Hill. She is also descended directly from the Rev. Peter Bulkeley, who founded Concord, Mass., in 1636.

Mr. Krey, who is a member of an early Maryland family, is a graduate of Cornell University and an official of Southern Dairies, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Krey will make their home in Washington.

Four Couples Wed Whose Marriages Interest Folk Here

The marriage of Mrs. E. P. McGillicuddy and Mr. N. Clayton Darnall, both of Washington, took place in Baltimore on Monday noon. The Ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. James M. Wallace. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. E. Sullivan, while Mr. E. A. Hummer was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Darnall will be at home to their friends at 441 Tenth street northeast.

Miss Virginia Miller Riley, daughter of Mrs. Percy Madison Millner of Martinsville Va., was married to Mr. Robert Van Order Mellefont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mellefont, of Washington, on January 3. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Transfiguration and was performed by the Rev. John J. Quealy.

Miss Agnes Mawson, of Washington, and Mr. Benjamin Philip Rial, of Kansas City and Washington, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on December 31. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mohun, of Brooklyn, and the only guests were Mr. Samuel G. Mawson, Washington commander of the G. A. R., father of the bride, and Miss Nellie Mawson, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Rial are residing at 2010 Newkirk avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A wedding of interest to many friends here took place in Baltimore Tuesday, when Miss Mary Katherine Blandford and Mrs. Francis Z. Hough were quietly married at the bride's home in the Tudor Arms Apartments.

The bride is the daugher of Mrs. C. Grace Blandford and the late Charles W. Blandford, of Baltimore. Mr. Hough is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hough, of Washington.

Desel's Art Work Shop

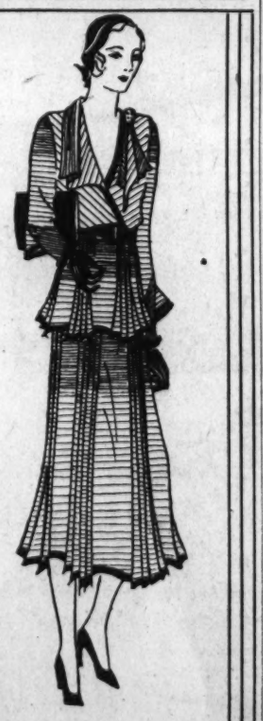
Artistic Period Paintings for the Home

For those who appreciate something distinctly different.

Fine painted furniture, screen lamp shades, wall decorations have found this studio the best.

1208 20th St. N.W.
Studio M St. Phone N. 1265

Ladies of culture and fine taste have always been highly pleased with Desel's Color Schemes.



New
Printed Crepe Frocks, $15
Others at $10.95
MODEL SHOP
921 G ST. N.W.

Will Wed Senator's Son

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RACHEL DOLORES POWELL, whose engagement to Mr. Felix Patout Broussard, son of Senator and Mrs. Edwin S. Broussard, of New Iberia, La., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Thompson Powell. The wedding will take place in June.

Invitations Issued For Miss Garrett's Marriage, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton Garrett have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Christine, to Mr. William James Dempsey, on Saturday at 11 o'clock, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Mr. Dempsey and his bride will live at 3010 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. William Eric Fowler, of California and Florida, is in Washington for a short time and is a guest at the Willard while here. Mr. Fowler is en route from California to Florida.

Mathis Club to Give Card Party, Dance, For Mission Work

A card party and dance under the auspices of the Mathis Club will be given Friday evening, January 30, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Martin Joynt, president of the club and general chairman, will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. John Morris, Mrs. John O'Laughlin, Mrs. Hilleary L. Offutt, jr., Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. M. M. Doran, Mrs. Thomas E. Petty and Mrs. Frank Moulton.

The proceeds will go to the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society for furtherance of mission work at Bengal, India.

Continuance of
PASTERNAK'S
Semi-Annual Clearance

An unprecedented opportunity to secure the season's smartest and finest apparel at savings rarely realized on such merchandise.

Dresses

	Originally	NOW
Blue Elizabeth, size 40	$98.00	$35.00
Aqua Crepe, size 16	98.00	35.00
2 Beige Crepe, sizes 14 and 16	98.00	35.00
French Blue Crepe, size 20	105.00	48.00
Tea Rose, size 20	105.00	42.00
Sapphire Crepe, size 16	89.50	42.00
3 Soft Metallic Print, sizes 14, 20	59.50	29.50
Black Satin, size 44	125.00	45.00
Maroon Crepe, size 40	105.00	35.00
Eggplant Crepe, size 42	89.00	35.00
Rust Velvet, size 40	119.00	35.00
Wine Canton, size 42	135.00	55.00
Navy Wool Crepe, size 40	95.00	48.00
Navy Canton, size 42	120.00	45.00

Suits

Brown Velvet 3-Piece Suit, Metal Blouse, Cross Fox Collar, size 20	$445.00	$125.00
Green Velvet Costume, Red Fox Collar, size 18	225.00	85.00
Brown Velveteen Suit, Wolf Collar, size 20	225.00	75.00
3 Velveteen 3-Piece Suits, sizes 14, 16, 18	125.00	35.00
Black Velvet 3-Piece Suit, White Fox Collar, size 18	225.00	85.00

Evening Wraps

Black and Gold Brocade, Black Fox Collar	$335.00	$95.00
Red Silk Velvet, Chinchilette Fur	159.00	85.00
Black Silk Velvet, White Fox Collar	185.00	85.00
Violet Silk Velvet, White Ermine Collar	365.00	165.00
Blue Velvet, Chinchilette Collar	265.00	135.00

Evening Gowns

Eggshell Satin, size 16	$225.00	$65.00
Eggshell Satin, size 18	225.00	65.00
Blue Velvet, size 40	145.00	65.00
Blue Velvet, size 40	125.00	65.00
Wood Violet, size 42	145.00	65.00
Cherry Red, size 38	145.00	45.00
Metallic Brocade, size 38	198.00	98.00
Printed Metallic Chiffon, size 20	250.00	65.00
Metallic Brocade, size 38	175.00	65.00

Coats
Winter Coats Drastically Reduced

Dresses
Group $19.50. Group $25. Group $35

Hats
$5 and $8

Misses' Department
Dresses—$10.75 $16.50 $19.50
Hats, $3

All Sales Final

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Special Film Tonight Shows Rhine Views

Diplomatic Movie to Honor Ambassador From Germany.

In honor of the German Ambassador, Herr Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, a distinguished audience of diplomats, senators, representatives and social Washington will gather at the Shoreham Hotel's large ballroom tonight to see the new film made by a special process showing "Along the Romantic Rhine." Mr John George Bucher will speak and the Bureau of Commercial Economics, which arranges these diplomatic Sunday night motion picture events, has among its patrons:

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine; Senator and Mrs John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming.

The Delegate from Alaska and Mrs Dan Sutherland, Representative Richard N. Elliott, of Indiana, and party; Representative and Mrs. Charles B. Timberlake, of Colorado; Representative James Wolfenden, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. C. A. Christopherson, of South Dakota; Representative and Mrs. Fred W. Magrady, of Pennsylvania; Representative and Mrs. Samuel S. Arentz; Representative and Mrs. C. G. Selvig and party, of Minnesota; Representative and Mrs. W. W. Hastings, of Oklahoma; Representative and Mrs. T. J. B. Robinson, of Iowa; Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Count de Monteforte; the Commercial Counselor of the Spanish Embassy and Mrs. Calderon; the First Secretary of the Portuguese Legation and Mrs. Mendes-Leal; the Charge d'Affaires of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky, and the First Secretary of the Greek Legation and Mr. Emile C. Vrisakis.

Italalie
Semi-Annual Sale
Children's Dresses, 1-14 Years
Coats and Hats
Suits for Little Boys
The models are of imported fabrics, many dresses being copies of exclusive French imports.
Second Floor
Riggs Bank Bldg.
14th St. and Park Road

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST.—Bet. F & G.
twin prints . .
a new note in spring fashion

$15

This navy crepe frock with separate bolero lined in print, light on dark, has yoke and sleeves of twin print colored vice versa . . . just one of our fashion features at
$15
Pin Money Shop Second Floor

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Md.

Cheerful Log Fires
And a Homey Atmosphere make the "Old Tavern's" tasty dinners a real treat for you and your guests. Show them something different in Mrs. K's Fried Chicken, Maryland Country Ham, Steaks, Chops, Spaghetti, Hot Bread and Pastries.
Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday Morning Breakfast.
Luncheon Tea Dinners
Bridge Parties
Phone Silver Spring 5

McDEVITT'S
1202 G St. *Decorators* Dist. 3211
SALE—
JUST 40 PAIRS
IMPORTED TAILORED CURTAINS
Sold to $10.95. Sale
$5.95 Pr.
Included are finest Quaker Nets and exquisite plain Brussels Nets.
Fine Draperies
Slip Covers
Reupholstering
Window Shades

Vansley
Evening Gowns
Wraps
Daytime Dresses
Sports
A Few Coat Suits
All Reduced
50%
These garments are absolutely taken from our stock and reduced for clearance.
1728 Connecticut Avenue
(Between S and R Streets)

DR. WU WILL SPEAK AT VESPER SERVICES

Chinese Ambassador to Tell of Dr. Sun Yat Sen's Movement.

DEBATES OPEN AT A. U.

Ambassador C. C. Wu, of China, will be the principal speaker at vesper service at American University this evening in the Women's Residence, American University Campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

The service will open at 5:30 o'clock and will be open to the public. Dr. Wu, who is well known in the diplomatic circle of Washington, and also has had experience in educational circles in this country, will speak on the subject, "The Significance of the Three Peoples' Principles Movement of Dr. Sun Yat Sen." The services are under auspices of the vesper committee of the College of Liberal Arts, and special guests of the evening will be the International Relations Club of American University.

The debating season of American University opened last night with the first intercollegiate contest held at Hurst Hall on the campus. American University debaters, consisting of Robert Marcus, James Caiola and James E. Swan, met a team from Haverford College, of Haverford, Pa., consisting of Frederick G. Ridge, John Zapp and John Gresimer.

Visitors Had Negative.

American University took the affirmative and the visitors the negative of the question, "Resolved, That a Federal dispensary system of liquor control be adopted by the United States."

The American University debating squad, which is being coached by Robert M. Hislop, is planning several other debates this season with some of the same opponents met in previous years.

The American University Glee Club sang its first concert of the season off the campus last night at Potomac Heights Methodist Episcopal Church. The club, which is headed by Ellsworth Tompkins, president, and is under the directorship of J. Harland Randall, is planning during the winter and spring season.

The "A" Club, organization of women athletes, took an extended annual hike through Rock Creek Park yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ethel Smith.

The recent address delivered by Prof. F. A. Varrelman, of American University, before the general section of the Botanical Society of America at Cleveland on the subject of "Some Factors in the Development of a Parthenocarpic Apple" will soon be published.

Song Contest Closes.

The contest for a new college song closed yesterday and there is much interest in the competition. The manuscripts were turned over to John Houston, a student, who is one of the committee to make a selection through a certain system.

The Women's Guild of American University reports much interest has been aroused in the debate of which they are cosponsors with the Community Institute, to be held January 14 between Gilbert K. Chesterton and Cosmo Hamilton at Constitution Hall on the subject, "Is Psychology a Curse."

The Swagger Club is making arrangements for a dance January 17.

The International Relations Club will hold the last meeting of the semester on Wednesday evening, January 21.

Examinations for the end of the semester will start on January 23, and the new semester will start on February 3.

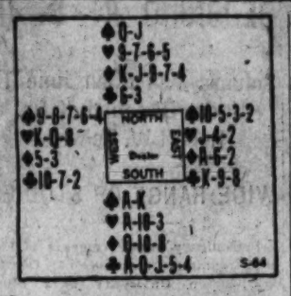
Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, director of the department of religion of American University will preach from the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian Church this morning and evening.

School for Secretaries Plans Midyear Rites

A meeting composed of students and headed by the director of studies was held on Friday at the Washington School for Secretaries. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss tentative plans for the midyear commencement exercises to be held the latter part of February. The graduating class promises to be a sizable one. Several social events, including commencement dance, are being planned by the student assembly and the student relations committee.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK.



The above hand was played in a game of Contract Bridge. South made the artificial two-Club bid to show a desire to make two further bids and put North in position to choose between them; the fact that South was strong in Clubs was not indicated by his bid and did not affect it. The choice that South wanted his partner to make was between Clubs and No Trump, and he had the requisite strength to make the two-Club declaration (a count of 21 for No Trump and eight tricks for Clubs).

West passed, and North answered with two Diamonds; also an artificial bid which told nothing about North's Diamonds but announced that he did not have an Ace and a King. Had North held an Ace and a King, he would have bid two No Trumps or two of a major suit if he had held four cards of it including Ace and King, or five or more cards of it including Ace or King. After North's two Diamonds, South showed the higher-valued of his two declarations by bidding two No Trumps.

South's bid of two No Trumps told North that South had a powerful No Trump hand with one weak suit; to plug the No Trump hole if possible. North bid three Diamonds to show that he had two stoppers in that suit. South had been intending to show his Clubs if North did not indicate any suit after the two No Trumps; but when North took care of South's weak suit by showing Diamond strength, South had no hesitation about bidding three No Trumps.

At Auction Bridge South would have obtained the contract with a bid of one No Trump unless West bid two Spades; in which case it would have necessitated a bid of two No Trumps by South to secure the contract.

Against the No Trump West led his fourth best Spade; and South was obliged to overtake, although he would have been glad to have dummy hold the trick. South led his Queen of Diamonds and North covered with the King. East held up his Ace to block dummy's long Diamonds and Declarer realized that the adversary who had the Ace of Diamonds probably would not play it until the third round unless it was only singly guarded. With the Ace of Diamonds held up until the third round, North could not run his Diamonds, as he had no entry except in the Diamond suit; therefore, it was necessary to develop South's Clubs.

To trick 3 North led a Club and South finessed the Jack. When that won South led the Ten of Diamonds and North's Jack covered. This put East in an awkward position. He knew that he could block North's Diamond suit by holding up his Ace of Diamonds; but in that case North would lead another Club, capture East's King and run the Club suit. If East played his Ace of Diamonds, it would make winners of three Diamonds in dummy, provided South had the Eight with which to put dummy in. Had West played the Diamond Five before the Trey to show only two Diamonds, East could have told that South had the missing Eight; but West did not understand how to use that signal and so East played the Ace on the second Diamond trick, hoping that West held the Eight and North could not be put in again to cash his Diamonds and lead again through East's Club King.

After winning with the Diamond Ace, East returned his partner's Spades; South won, put North in with the third Diamond to cash the last two on which South discarded two Hearts, and then a second Club finesse enabled South to make the remaining tricks and to score 150 points for extra tricks.

Had East held up the Ace of Diamonds until the third round of that suit, Declarer would have made two Spades, one Heart, two Diamonds and five Clubs and would have scored 50 for one trick instead of three in excess of contract. East's play of the Ace of Diamonds on the second round cost 100 points, but nevertheless it was carefully thought out and might have been the only way for him to save game.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Old Pine Log Used Twice.

New London, Wis., Jan. 10 (Special).—Pine logs, used in the construction of a two-story house on the Clarence Fuerst farm in the town of Maple Creek by Mr. Fuerst's grandfather in 1878, are now being sawed into lumber and will be used in building a new farm house.

High School Girls See Style Show

Proper Garb for Office Worn by Models at Business.

"What shall I wear?"—the everlasting question of the girl of today. For the girls of Business High School the question is solved so far as office dress is concerned.

Ten Business High School girls acted as models and demonstrated for their fellow students at the assembly this week the advantages of a neat, tailored costume for downtown employment. The review was in charge of a New York and Paris buyer from a fashionable F street shop.

After the girls had given the exhibit of the latest styles in office wear, they staged the proper attire for morning, luncheon, tea, dinner, formal affairs and graduation.

Talks were given on the subject of good appearance, neatness and personality in dress by various seniors.

Beaumont, Tex., has an anti-noise ordinance that prohibits playing of musical instruments after 9:30 p. m.

STEAMSHIPS

ITALY
SPAIN
RIVIERA
SICILY
NORTH AFRICA

by the luxurious liners
CONTE GRANDE
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Special Winter Voyages De Luxe
GIBRALTAR • ALGIERS • PALERMO
NAPLES • VILLEFRANCHE • GENOA
Jan. 3 Feb. 10 Feb. 7
Optional shore excursions at all ports
LLOYD SABAUDO
INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK
General Agents,
5th and F sts. nw., Washington.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

IDEAL WINTER TRIPS

BERMUDA—8-day all-expense tours from N. Y. $105 up. Write for booklet.
SOUTH AMERICA—Down the west coast, across the Andes by rail, and up the east coast. A 75-day tour, splendid accommodations. Write for booklet.
MEXICO & CENTRAL AMERICA—8 inexpensive excursions through Mexico of 20 days' duration; with extensions through Central America. Write for booklet.
WEST INDIES—Unusually attractive range—various itineraries and prices. Write for "Cruise Catalogue."

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Department
1414 F Street N.W.
(Hotel Willard Building)
National 1076 and 1258
D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C., area, and a 'phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
Travel Information Bureau:
Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

RESORTS
North Carolina

North Carolina's famous winter Playground overnight from New York. Golf - Riding - Tennis - and all outdoor amusements. Cultured atmosphere, perfect accommodations. U. S. Route No. 1. Write or wire. Cramer & Turner, Props.
HIGHLAND PINES INN
WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS
SOUTHERN PINES N.C.

Cuba
SEVILLA
The center of the sport and social activities of the gayest capital City of the Western World. The Hotel where the best known tourists of Europe and America congregate.
BILTMORE
But a few short hours from the Frozen North to the sunshine and sparkle of Cuba's perfect climate. Unrivalled steamship, railroad and airplane service speed you on your way to
HAVANA
Direct telephone communications with all parts of the United States and Europe.
For Reservations and Information
The Biltmore, New York
"See Naples and die". WE know a better motto—
"SEE HAVANA AND LIVE"
"A Bowman Biltmore Institution"
JOHN McENTEE BOWMAN
President
EDWARD B. JOUFFRET
Vice Pres. & Mgr.

RESORTS
Florida

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

VINOY PARK HOTEL
Faces glorious Tampa Bay. Largest fireproof hotel on Florida's West Coast . . complete in every particular . . sunbathing and all recreational features. Booklet.
ST. PETERSBURG • • FLORIDA
CLEMENT E. KENNEDY, MANAGING DIRECTOR
SUMMER New Ocean House RESORT Swampscott, Mass

RESORTS
Florida

A RESORT HOTEL with a COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE
The NAUTILUS
Miami Beach • Florida
NOW OPEN
20 Acres. Golf, Polo, Tennis. Bathing Pool, sand beach and cabanas, instruction.
Yacht Docks and Anchorage
Children's Amusement Director, Playground, Dining Room, Cribs.
19 attractive non-housekeeping villas.
FRED L. ABEL, Manager
Also THE KING COLE

Two Famous Hotels Under New Ownership-Direction on Renowned Ormond-Daytona Beach
THE CLARENDON
RESTORED to its former grandeur and prestige. Completely modernized and newly furnished throughout. Excellent 18-hole golf course two blocks distant.
Now open. American plan.
Luke Glennon, Manager
THE COQUINA
TWO Hundred feet from finest 18-hole golf course in Florida. Directly on the famous beach and the Ocean Shore Boulevard. Delicious American plan table. Moderate charges. Boernstein's beautiful music. Opened Jan. 1.
Paul Moldenhauer, Manager
EARLY SEASON RATES • • • AMERICAN PLAN
HARRINGTON MILLS • • OWNER AND OPERATOR

TRAVEL TRAVEL

NBC
COOK'S
TRAVELOGUE
SUNDAY EVENING, 6:30 P. M., WJZ
Some Current Offers:
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE SUPREME — ON THE HOMERIC—the largest steamer cruising. All the right places at the right time. Sailing Jan. 24—45 days or longer—$850 up.
WEST INDIES CRUISES Your choice of fifty different sailings and itineraries. There is a delightful short winter holiday to suit your convenience and budget. Cook's Offices act as the clearing house for all lines—provide plans of all ships and make reservations on all cruises.
BERMUDA All-inclusive travel arrangements—steamship and hotel accommodations, sightseeing. Several sailings weekly. Round-trip passage $70 up.
CALIFORNI.. By rail or via the Panama Canal. Attractive tours—all-inclusive—for individual travellers or private parties, with extensions to the Hawaiian Islands. Special itineraries to suit your own convenience—start any day.
EUROPE and the MEDITERRANEAN All arrangements for travel to the Riviera, Southern Spain, Southern Italy, Egypt and North Africa. Full information concerning Hotels and Resorts. Reservations for Cook's Nile Steamers.
Every form of travel—individual tours—group travel—with or without escort—airplane travel—automobile travel—agents for all steamship lines—travellers' cheques.
THOS. COOK & SON
Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F Sts.
Telephone NAtional 6119

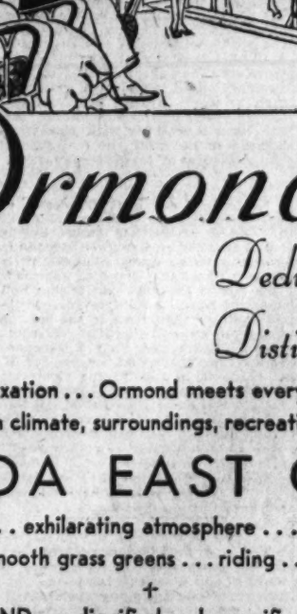
STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Duchess of York
LARGEST LINER IN WEEKLY SERVICE TO
BERMUDA
30,000 tons displacement, 20,021 gross tons. Transatlantic luxury in state rooms, lounges, sports decks. Docks at pier in Bermuda. Round trip fares from $70. Twelve days... all expenses... $118 and up. From New York, every Saturday, beginning Jan. 31.
Canadian Pacific
Inquire your travel agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 0758

EUROPE
VIA ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY
● It's the shortest, most direct route. One-third of the voyage on this 1000-mile salt arm of the Atlantic. 2 days at full-steam-ahead between the verdant majesty of its 2 coast-lines... only 3 to 4 days open ocean. Go on one of Canadian Pacific's 13 giantess liners. Every type accommodation offered at the new low 1931 rates.
3 EMPRESSES
● If you're luxuriously inclined, take one of the great white Empresses. They offer First Class with all of 1931's trans-Atlantic comfort and facilities. This year, the mammoth new 5-day giantess, Empress of Britain, 42,500 gross tons. With Empress of France and Empress of Australia, she sails direct from Québec to Cherbourg and Southampton.
4 DUCHESSES
● Regal 20,000-gross-ton sister liners... the famous Duchesses that raised Cabin-Class to Europe to a new high. Offering Tourist Third and Third Class, too. Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of Richmond, Duchess of York... a sailing every week from Montreal to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.
6 CABIN LINERS
● New hundreds and hundreds of Americans take these lower-cost favorites to Europe every year... with the same high standards in Canadian Pacific cuisine, service, comfort. "M" sailings from Montreal to Southampton, London, Havre, Antwerp, Hamburg, Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.
OTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICES:
To the Orient: *via Hawaii, or Speedway express.*
Winter Cruises: *Round-the-World, Mediterranean, West Indies. From New York.*
Bermuda: *from New York every Saturday.*
All-expense conducted tours *through Europe.*
Information and reservations from your own agent, or
Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System
C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 0758.
LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts Sunday, 4:15 EST: The Musical Crusaders. Programme produced in Canada. NBC Network.

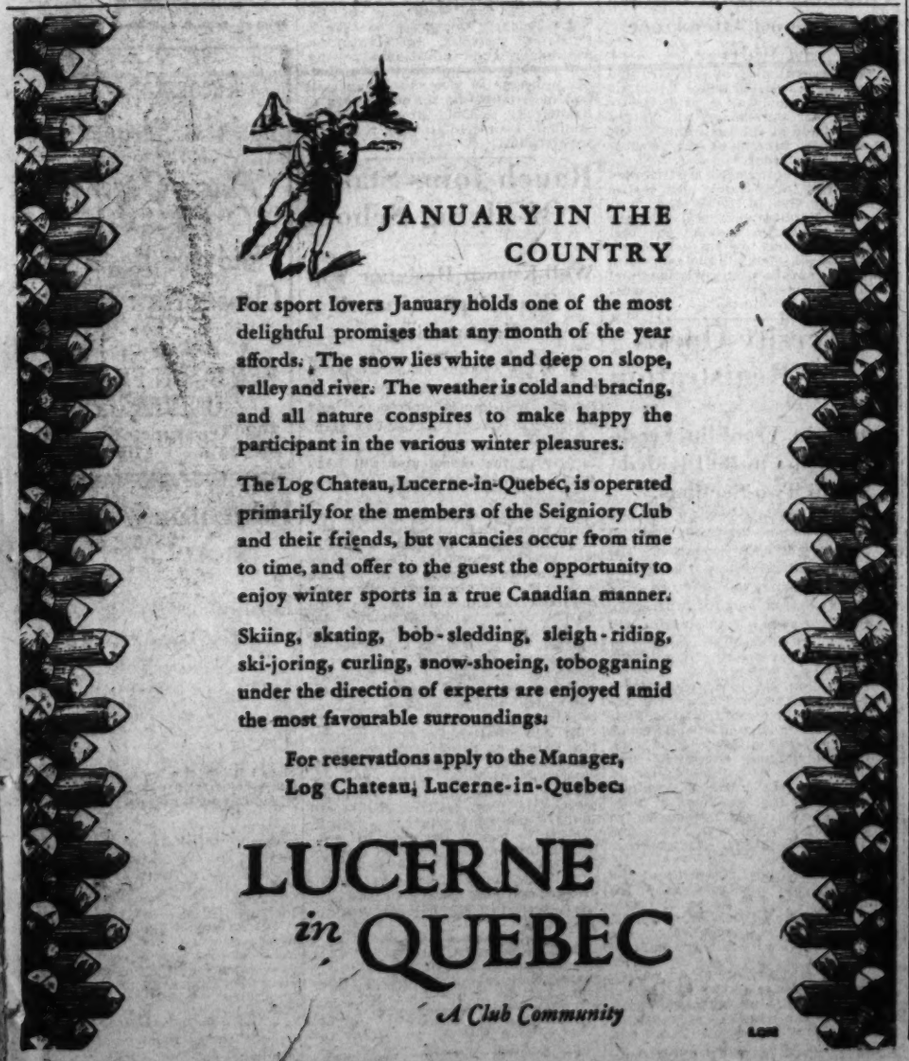
Florida
WINTER GOLF
Miami Biltmore
Coral Gables, Florida
This Wonderful Hotel Opens JANUARY TENTH
FINEST GOLF IN FLORIDA
ALL SPORTS
SWIMMING POOL
MINIATURE TROPICAL BEACH
DeLuxe automobile service from hotel to Miami Beach, at $1.00.
RATES
American Plan
Single Room with bath $12 to $20
Double Room with bath $18 to $30
Sitting Room, Bedroom and bath $35 and up
European Plan
Single Room with bath $ 5 to $10
Double Room with bath $10 to $16
Sitting Room, Bedroom and bath $25 and up
For Reservations: THE BILTMORE
New York, N. Y.
MARCEL A. GOTSCHI
Manager

MIAMI
The "Good Time" Season Is On!



FEELING the grim shudder of the rod, as a sailfish gobbles your hook and takes it for a three-hundred-yard dash . . . thrilling to the thunder of hoofs as thoroughbreds gallop down the homestretch . . . watching a golf ball's arching flight toward warm blue skies . . . fox-trotting under tropic stars . . . drifting in a gondola on a moon-silvered lake . . . these and a hundred other diversions await you NOW in Miami. Thousands of people are enjoying them. Why not you? It costs no more than staying at home, hugging a radiator and fighting off colds. A vacation in Miami will pep you up for the rest of the year . . build you in health . . . put some fun back into you. Never before has Miami spread such a feast before you . . . at such little cost. Look up train or boat schedules NOW. Or communicate, Department of Publicity, Miami, Florida.

RESORTS
Canada



JANUARY IN THE COUNTRY
For sport lovers January holds one of the most delightful promises that any month of the year affords. The snow lies white and deep on slope, valley and river. The weather is cold and bracing, and all nature conspires to make happy the participant in the various winter pleasures.
The Log Chateau, Lucerne-in-Quebec, is operated primarily for the members of the Seigniory Club and their friends, but vacancies occur from time to time, and offer to the guest the opportunity to enjoy winter sports in a true Canadian manner.
Skiing, skating, bob-sledding, sleigh-riding, ski-joring, curling, snow-shoeing, tobogganing under the direction of experts are enjoyed amid the most favourable surroundings.
For reservations apply to the Manager, Log Chateau, Lucerne-in-Quebec.
LUCERNE in QUEBEC
A Club Community

RESORTS
Canada

Ormond
Dedicated to Distinctiveness
Tranquillity and relaxation . . . Ormond meets every requirement of the discriminating . . . in climate, surroundings, recreation . . . on the
FLORIDA EAST COAST
Lustrous sunshine . . . exhilarating atmosphere . . . golf on an excellent course, with satin-smooth grass greens . . . riding . . . tennis . . . archery.
+
The HOTEL ORMOND . . . dignified and magnificent . . . with spacious verandahs . . . inviting home life and attendant luxuriousness . . . unsurpassed cuisine.
Operated under the famous Flagler System . . . also the Alcazar, Ponce de Leon and Cordova at St. Augustine . . . the Breakers and Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach . . . the Casa Marina at Key West, and Long Key Fishing Camp . . . reached by fast, direct through trains of the Florida East Coast Railway . . .
+
On request, we shall be pleased to send complete information on hotel rates, accommodations and railway schedules
FLORIDA EAST COAST
HOTEL COMPANY + 2 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK
Daily Train Schedule from Washington
The Miamian.....2:55 P. M.
Havana Special.....3:19 A. M.
(Sleeper open for occupancy at 10:00 P. M.)
Florida Special.....3:25 A. M.
The Everglades.....9:30 A. M.

NEW LINK BETWEEN ARMY, NAVY URGED

Each Service Would Be Told Problems of Other Under Plan of Jahncke.

OBJECTIONS ARE RAISED

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ernest Lee Jahncke has put forward a suggestion which he believes would result in closer relations between officers of the Army and Navy, by bringing about a better understanding of the major problems of both services.

In a joint letter addressed to the Secretaries of War and Navy, he has outlined a suggested plan for acquiring the officers of each service with the problems confronted by the other branch, on the theory that such knowledge would be most helpful in times of national emergency.

The plan outlined by Mr. Jahncke, which is in merely a tentative form and is designed to serve only as a vehicle for reaching a practical working agreement, provides for a series of eight lectures at the Military Academy by naval officers and a like series at the Naval Academy given by Army officers. The lectures would be attended by the officers on duty at the service schools, as well as the cadets and midshipmen of the upper classes. Further provision might be made to supply copies of the lectures to the services at large.

As a result of the proposal, the Secretary of War has taken the matter up with West Point authorities, and Mr. Jahncke has been in communication with the superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, U. S. N., in reply to the Secretary's letter, while sympathetic to the proposal, states that the curriculum at the academy is now so full that it seems impossible to find time for the course. It is possible that West Point will raise the same objection.

In his reply Admiral Robison suggests an alternative by proposing that a series of articles and lectures be prepared and supplied to the first classmen and that the best of these be reprinted in the academy publications.

Further action upon the matter waits upon the submission of the views of the Military Academy to the War Department. In acknowledging Mr. Jahncke's letter, Acting Secretary of War Payne, and in informing him that the proposal had been forwarded to West Point for comment, declared, "It is highly desirable that Army and Navy officers be made more familiar than they are at present with some of the problems confronting those in the sister service."

"Should it appear feasible to adopt such a plan as suggested in your letter and if it meets with the approval of the Secretary of the Navy," the War Secretary continued, "I shall be glad to designate an officer or officers to confer with representatives of the Navy Department relative to the interchange of lectures at the two institutions."

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—W. S. Phelps, to command Third Naval District; L. R. deSteiguer, relieved, active duty, to home; E. H. Campbell, to command Thirteenth Naval District.

CAPTAINS—Gordon W. Haines, to Philadelphia; John B. Dennis, M. C., to Washington, D. C., duty as assistant chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; R. C. Holcomb, M. C., to command Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; A. W. Johnson, to command U. S. S. Colorado; C. M. Austin, to command U. S. S. Mayflower; Reuben B. Coffey, to Newport, R. I.; J. M. Enochs, to command U. S. S. Pennsylvania; W. S. Miller, relieved active duty, to home.

COMMANDERS—C. C. Ross, to Newport News, Va.; Stephen Doherty, to New York City; H. A. Orr, to Mare Island, Calif.; C. E. Van Hook, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; A. H. Mayo, S. C., to New York City; Monroe Kelly, to temporary duty, Hampton Roads, Va.; C. H. J. Keppler, to comman Destroyer Division 23, scouting fleet; W. C. I. Stibs, to command Destroyer Squadron 48, training squadron; D. C. Walton, M. C., to staff, special service squadron; W. O. Wallace, to command Destroyer Division 40, scouting fleet.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—G. C. Fowler, D. C., to Washington, D. C.; Kenneth Floyd-Jones, to U. S. S. Claxton; Paul W. Yeisley, D. C., to Washington, D. C.; A. E. Stone, Ch.C., to Haiti; T. R. Cooley and J. L. McCrea, to staff, special service squadron; H. L. Maples, to U. S. S. Mayflower; H. C. Wickham, D. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; H. A. Daniels, D. C., to New York City.

LIEUTENANTS—Duncan Curry, jr., to U. S. S. Sacramento; J. B. Carter, to temporary duty, U. S. S. Black Hawk; T. W. S. Runyon, S. C., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone; C. L. Helber, C. C., to U. S. S. Lexington; W. A. Griswold, to U. S. S. Fulton; S. A. Jones, to U. S. S. Fulton; J. P. Rockwell, to U. S. S. Mayflower; E. J. Spuhler, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; C. A. Whiteford, to U. S. S. Oglala; J. A. Burgess, to U. S. S. Claxton; D. B. McClary, to command U. S. S. Kingfisher; J. L. Reynolds, to Richmond, Va.; J. V. Seyfried, to U. S. S. Saratoga; F. E. Vensel, jr., to Thirteenth Naval District; W. R. Buechner, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; R. L. Dennison, to U. S. S. Chester; E. C. Millhouse, relieved active duty, to home; F. H. Towner, M. C., relieved active duty, to home; L. A. Abercrombie, to Washington, D. C.; T. S. Hare, to command U. S. S. Soonoma; J. C. Williams, to U. S. S. Wyoming; J. S. George, D. C., to U. S. S. Altair; C. H. Morris, D. C., to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—E. E. Berthold, F. C. Camp, J. F. Dahlgren and W. S. Howard, jr., to U. S. S. Mayflower, and then to U. S. S. Rochester; T. B. Clark, F. C. B. McCune, N. S. Prime and J. C. Woelfel, to Newport, R. I.; P. R. Drouilhet, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; T. F. Fowler, J. J. Laffan, W. F. Royall and E. M. Waldron, to U. S. S. Mayflower; M. P. Kingsley, to U. S. S. Texas; J. W. Hager, L. W. Pancoast, S. A. Shepard and R. B. Vanasse, to U. S. S. Fulton; G. A. Leahey, jr., to Asiatic Station via U. S. S. Houston; L. D. Carson, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; C. E. Austin and D. J. Weintraub, to U. S. S. Concord; Valery Havard, jr., to U. S. S. Richmond; J. R. Haskin, jr., to U. S. S. Marblehead; C. R. Schweder, to U. S. S. Schenck; N. A. Barker, H. T. Deutermann, M. A. Hufty, T. L. Mayo and J. F. Walsh, to Asiatic Station via U. S. S. Houston; J. H. Simpson, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; C. E. Allen, D. C., and C. F. Woodard, D. C., to Washington, D. C.; P. G. Locke, S. C., to Destroyer Division 45, Battle Fleet; J. H. Herlihy, C. C., to Boston; C. J. Naumilket, to U. S. S. Nokomis; L. F. Tauscher, to U. S. S. Milwaukee; J. F. Hugues, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. T. Warren, to U. S. S. Aroostook; C. C. DuFord, D. C., to Washington, D. C.; E. T. Napier, jr., and A. W. Lentz, to Newport, R. I.

ENSIGNS—E. P. Martin, W. B. Epps and G. E. King, to Newport, R. I.; J. T. White, to Asiatic Station via U. S. S. Houston; E. C. Collins, S. C., to Destroyer Division 14, Battle Fleet; C. H. Crichton and B. N. Rittenhouse, to U. S. S. Fulton; Frank Novak, to Newport, R. I.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—H. D. Boyden, to Quantico, Va.

More than 22,000 square miles were topographically surveyed the last fiscal year by the Geological Survey.

Among the Veterans

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK:

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Monday—Front Line Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Potomac Post met Thursday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with Commander Edwin W. Warren presiding. Comrade William Jones and M. J. Martufi, members of the District of Columbia Department hospital visitation committee, reported that all V. F. W. members, from every State of the Union, hospitalized at Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval and St. Elizabeths were made the recipient of a present on Christmas eve.

The post honored Past Commander Frank R. Heise with a past commander's badge. The ceremonial presentation was made by Department Commander William L. Thomas. Comrade Heise has a long record of service, dating back to 1919, when the first V. F. W. post was organized in the District of Columbia.

Front Line Post is maintaining its eminent prestige on the score of membership recruiting. Its activities cover a wide range, and its affiliated members, under enthusiastic leadership, go over the top with a rush in all its undertaken programs. Already 22 members have declared their intention of attending the 1931 national V. F. W. encampment at Kansas City in September.

The "On to Kansas City" committee, recently appointed by Commander Cercell, will soon launch a drive to muster an even 100 comrades, and from all present indications, more than that number of post members will board the commander in chief's special train pulling out from the Washington depot and routed via Baltimore and Harrisburg.

A post team of bowlers journeyed last week to Baltimore and defeated a strong team representing that city's Rainbow Division Chapter, V. F. W., in a five-game set. A return match will be sought by the Monumental City vets, to be played on one of the local alleys.

Close to 400 meals each day are being served to unemployed former service men from the "kitchen," opened several weeks ago at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, under the joint auspices of Front Line and Columbia Posts.

All V. F. W. members of the District are invited to attend the big theater party of Front Line Post at the Gayety on the evening of January 21. The vets will be allotted best orchestra floor seats in one section. The post's event is to honor James J. Lake, playhouse manager, an honorary member of the Front Line Post, who has on numerous occasions aided the D. C. organization in their entertainment programs through the contribution of stage talent.

This annual theater visitation by the members of Front Line Post and friends is to evidence their appreciation for his past efforts in behalf of his fellow comrades.

The Federated Auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department gave a party in the Red Cross Hostess House on St. Elizabeths Hospital on the evening of January 2, entertaining over 200 veterans. Music, dancing and games of cards were enjoyed. The auxiliaries were well represented and the guests of honor were Mrs. Edith DenBroeder, chief of staff; Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, national legislative chairman, and Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, D. C. Department hospital chairman.

Front Line Post Ladies Auxiliary wishes to call to the attention of its members, as well as of eligible women of Washington, that a membership recruiting drive is about to be inaugurated, and will close March 31. Eligible women of Washington are cordially invited to join the organization, the eligibility clause being comprehensively inclusive of the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of men who served overseas or outside the territorial limits of the United States.

As chairman of the national home fund committee, Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain is directing a campaign among the District of Columbia auxiliaries for a fund to furnish a room in the new hospital building of the V. F. W. National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich. Prominent residents of the District of Columbia are contributing, and it is expected that liberal financial support will be forthcoming from the members of the several local auxiliaries.

The furnished room will be marked with an ornate doorplate, suitably engraved to recognize as the donors of the complete room furnishings the post auxiliaries of the District of Columbia Department. The plan contemplates that the president of each auxiliary shall appoint a subchairman to carry through the fund collecting campaign. Mrs. Edna McCutcheon is working with Mrs. Guillermain in directing the activities of the subordinate finance committee.

8 and 40.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes met Wednesday at the home of Partner Mabel Staub, who had assisting her in entertaining, Partners Helen Sprague and Amelia Boberg. La Salon voted to subscribe to a box at the American Legion ball January 23, at the Mayflower. Partners will purchase seats in the box. Le Chapeau Carolyn Herman, Partners Mabel Straub and Mary Kolhos assisted the department commander, B. C. MacNeil, in distributing cigarettes at Mount Alto and Naval Hospitals. La Societe will entertain Le Chapeau Nationale Murphy, of New York, at a dinner, during the Defense Conference held in Washington, January 29-31, the time and place to be announced later. Business meeting of the Salon will be on January 21 at the Hotel Washington.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The first "Past Commanders' Night" in the history of the local department of the American Legion was inaugurated Tuesday night when George Washington Post, the pioneer post of the American Legion, staged a most successful affair, at its club house, 1441 Rhode Island avenue.

The past commanders of the post acted as a reception committee and received the members of the post and visiting Legionnaires and welcomed them to this unique gathering. The assemblage was called to order by Commander William E. Porter at 8 o'clock, who in a short address welcomed the assemblage. He then turned the gavel over to Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who has the distinction of being the first post and first department commander in the history of the American Legion, who acted as master of ceremonies during the evening.

His official act on assuming the chair was to present past commanders' jewels to Past Commanders Charles O. Shaw and Bernard C. McGee. This ceremony was followed by those present standing in silence for one minute in memory of Past Commanders E. Lester Jones and Charles B. Hanford, whose deaths have occurred since their retirement from office. Tribute was paid to their accomplishments in the upbuilding of the legion by Past Commander Fisk, especially Past Commander Jones, who had the honor of being the first commander of the post and also the first department commander in the American Legion.

The early history of the American Legion from the time of the formation of Gen. Pershing Post, which was later changed to George Washington Post, at the Cosmos Club on March 7, 1919, up to the present time was outlined by Past Commander Fisk, at the conclusion of which he referred to the work of each of the past commanders of the post and then introduced them to the audience in the order of their seniority.

The past commanders each responded with short addresses and proved to be one of the most interesting features of the evening.

The past commanders of George Washington Post include the following: E. Lester Jones, 1919 (deceased); John Lewis Smith, 1919; Kenneth A. McRae, 1920; Howard S. Fisk, 1921; Charles B. Hanford, 1922 (deceased); Lew S. Mohler, 1923-1924; Percy B. McCoy and Wallace Streater, 1925; Charles O. Shaw and James J. Murphy, 1926; Gilbert T. Rude, 1927; Charles J. Painter, 1928; Paul V. Collins, 1929; Bernard C. McGee, 1930. Past Commander Rude is detailed at Norfolk, Va., with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Past Commander Collins is ill in Naval Hospital and Past Commander Painter sailed December 15 for Manila, Philippine Islands, to assume his new position with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau foreign office. Christmas Eve Past Commander John Lewis Smith and Commander William E. Porter visited Naval Hospital and presented Past Commander Collins with a past commander's jewel. A letter was read from him at the meeting.

At the conclusion of the address Past Commander Fisk took occasion to relate the history of the flag presented to the post by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Pittsburgh, while serving with the American Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital during and after the World War. The flag, he said, was presented to the post on August 18, 1919, and had been in every American Legion parade from the first annual convention at Minneapolis in 1919 up to the present time.

The conventions at which it had been present included the following: Minneapolis, 1919; Cleveland, 1920; Kansas City, 1921; New Orleans, 1922; San Francisco, 1923; St. Paul, 1924; Omaha, 1925; Philadelphia, 1926; Paris, France, 1927; San Antonio, 1928; Louisville, 1929, and Boston, 1930, a total of 34,760 miles. He then presented the post with its twelfth silver staff band for the Boston convention and stated that George Washington Post was the only post in the department of the District of Columbia with a 100 per cent attendance record.

The guest speaker of the evening was John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, who gave a resume of legislation before the present session of Congress and which was expected to pass. Other speakers included Department Vice Commanders Howard F. Bresee and Miss Marjorie Woodzell; Post Commanders James H. Kehoe, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; Dr. Albert H. Parham, Kenneth H. Nash Post; E. P. Van Hise, Lincoln Post; W. C. Ruff, representing Quentin Roosevelt Post; Past Commander Francis F. Miller, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; John B. Moon, Portland, Oreg., Post, No. 1, and Royal W. Anderson, Denver Post, No. 23.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Sixty disabled veterans, who are patients at Mount Alto Hospital, were entertained by the Sergeant Jasper Post Tuesday evening in the Red Cross House of that institution. John J. McGinnis, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge and among the members of the post present were Commander William A. Kehoe, Adjt. Earnest A. Golden, Finance Officer Paul H. McMurray, D. H. Pratt, Hugh J. McCaffery, M. R. Rosedale, William L. Thomas, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Robert M. Huey, and Earnest J. St. Jacques.

A committee of the Sergeant Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, assisted with refreshments.

Invitations have been extended by the department commander, Dr. B. C. MacNeil, to Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, to be present at the opening of the Department Bowling Tournament, the American Legion, on February 14, at the Arcadia. Department Athletic Officer Francis J. McDonald, is in charge of the tournament. Any former service man is eligible to enter.

Victory Post, No. 4.

The regular meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, will be held Tuesday at Woodmen's Hall, 935 Grant place northwest, at 8 p. m. Candidates will be mustered in and several distinguished guests will discuss the cash payment of veterans' adjusted compensation. Refreshments will be served.

Victory Post, No. 4, has subscribed for two boxes for the annual ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, and will have several legionnaire members of Congress as their guests.

Arrangements are being perfected for the annual grand ball of Victory Post, No. 4, which will be held Monday evening, February 16, in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. The committee in charge of the ball includes Past Commander W. L. A. Strawbridge, chairman, and Comrade Walter D. Rodgers, vice chairman, representing the post; Mrs. Thacker V. Walker and Mrs. Phillip Castle, representing the ladies of the post, and Comrades James G. Barksdale and William Opitz, representing the Drum Corps.

Meeting in Rockville Tomorrow.

A patriotic meeting sponsored by the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds Post and auxiliary, of Rockville, with the cooperation of the Norman Price Post, of Sandy Spring, and the Saxton Cissell Post and auxiliary, of Silver Spring, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md.

The speakers of the evening will be Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and Maj. Gen. Amos Fries, U. S. A. Through the cooperation of Maj. Gen. William A. Conner, commandant of the United States War College, the Army Band will furnish music for the evening.

A special feature will be the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Estelle Hart, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hart Dean.

There will be no admission charge. Mr. Warner E. Pumphrey, commander of Post 86, is chairman of the general committee.

Second Division Post.

The next regular meeting of Second Division Post will be held at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q street, tomorrow at 8 p. m. A social time will follow the business session.

The Post is launching a membership drive under the leadership of the membership chairman, Thomas Mason, jr. A box has been taken by the post for the coming department ball at the Mayflower Hotel.

The proposed Presidents Club of Unit Presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary was perfected Tuesday at the first meeting at the Hamilton Hotel.

Those present were Mrs. Leon Arnold, of Killeen Unit; Mrs. Edith O'Connor, of Sergt. Jasper Unit; Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, of Victory Unit; Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, of McGroarity Unit; Mrs. Carl Werthmer, of Nash Unit; Mrs. Margaret Kelson, of Reese Europe Unit, and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, of Henry C. Spengler Unit.

Mrs. Joseph H. Mims was elected president and Mrs. May D. Lightfoot was elected secretary. The name of the group is to be the Presidents Federation of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. By-laws were adopted and it was unanimously voted that the secretaries of the units should be included in the membership. The meetings to be held on the first Monday of each month.

MECHANIZED FORCE TRAINING DETAILED

Six Months' Program for Experimental Group to Develop Powers.

FORT EUSTIS IS BASE

Announcement of the training program of the experimental mechanized force formed at Fort Eustis, Va., for the purpose of studying the mission in war of the mechanized units of the Army, has been made by the War Department.

During the period, January 1 to June 30, the new force which is now completely organized with the exception of the Signal Platoon coming from Fort Monmouth, N. J., will participate in ten field exercises and marches. Force, organization and individual training will be conducted concurrently, the training being decentralized to organization commanders as far as possible, with a view to maintaining the high standard of individual proficiency now possessed by the various units, and at the same time attaining a high force standard of proficiency which will enable the command to perform any mission that may be assigned to it in its tactical role.

Mission of New Force.

The primary mission of the mechanized force, as laid down by the War Department, is to provide a powerful weapon of high, tactical and strategic mobility, hard-hitting power, high mobile defensive power, limited holding power, capable of sustained independent action.

Although the United States has kept abreast and even ahead of the world in the development of mechanized weapons, tanks, armored cars, movable guns, &c.—these fighting units have always been operated as auxiliary to Infantry. Several European nations, especially Great Britain, have created independent organizations composed of these mechanized weapons and designed to take the place formerly allotted to Cavalry of dealing quick, hard-hitting blows away from base.

For the first time, the United States Army has collected the many mechanized features now serving as auxiliaries and has formed an experimental mechanized force which will operate as a unit.

Will Make Up Division.

When more is known about its possibilities and limitations this organization will form the basis for a permanent mechanized force, which will make up a division of the Army.

The time between January 1 and June 30 is divided into three training periods for the mechanized force. From January 1 to March 31 there will be unit and organization training to include the tactics and logistics of the command. April will be devoted to target practice and qualification in individual weapons for the various components of the force. During May and June there will be combined training with other arms, including maneuvers and field exercises.

Navy Officers Get Postgraduate Course

Twelve Navy officers of the line have been selected for postgraduate instruction in naval construction this year.

The officers, who on completion of the course will be transferred from the line to the construction corps are: Ensigns, William C. Allen, Victor B. Cole, James M. Farrin, jr., Herbert J. Hiemenz, John H. Keatley, Thomas E. Kent and Thomas E. Spiller, jr.; lieutenants (j. g.), John H. Ellison, William T. Jones, William H. Leahy, Mario G. Vangeli and Herbert G. Zilzewitz.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Capt. W. J. Bacon, to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—First Lieut. O. E. Davis, to West Point, N. Y.

MEDICAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. D. P. Card, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Capt. W. L. Wilson, to Hawaii; Capt. H. B. Lavery, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. T. J. Cassidy, to Chicago, Ill.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. C. F. Cox, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Capt. S. B. Renshaw, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. B. C. Bridges, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Capt. O. H. Dixon, jr., to Fort Jay, N. Y.; Capt. A. D. Martin, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; Second Lieut. A. T. Getz, to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Second Lieut. E. L. Watson, to Fort Myer, Va.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. W. E. Lorence, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; First Lieut. T. H. Stanley, to Nicaragua.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. F. D. Atkinson, to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

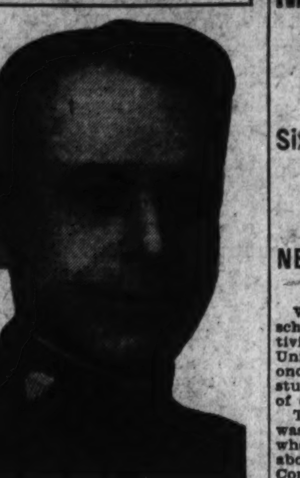
COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. F. C. Jewell, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. A. J. Lepping, to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; First Lieut. W. J. Wolfe, to Hawaii; Second Lieut. O. J. Odenweller, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and then to Hawaii.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. R. B. McCleave, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.; Second Lieut. J. W. Gaddis to Fort Wayne, Mich.; First Lieut. F. J. Clark, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; Lieut. Col. J. S. Upham, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Samuel Roth, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y.; Capt. H. D. Adair, Capt. Ned Blair, Capt. Edwardo Andino, Capt. H. H. Lewis and Capt. O. S. Smith, to Hawaii; Capt. S. R. Tiffany and Capt. I. C. Scudder, to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Capt. J. V. Theband, to Fort McDowell, Calif.; First Lieut. J. E. Graham, to Macon, Ga.; Capt. R. M. Lawson and Capt. R. E. Porter, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. L. C. Jaynes to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Capt. E. E. Brown, to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. J. W. Homewood, to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut. J. S. Taylor, to Hawaii; Capt. P. W. Ricamore, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. F. B. L. Myer, detailed in Quartermaster Corps, to Philadelphia; First Lieut. George Hannen, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. J. R. Jeter, to Tientsin, China; Capt. F. W. Hardee, to Charlotte, N. C.; Second Lieut. F. J. Corr, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Maj. R. E. McLain, to home and await retirement; Second Lieut. D. W. Ferguson, resignation accepted.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. R. F. Haggerty, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and then to Hawaii; Second Lieut. H. R. Boyd, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., and then to Philippines; Second Lieut. E. F. Kumpe, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

LEAVES—Chaplain J. R. Koch, one month; First Lieut. J. C. Campbell, F. A., two months; Maj. P. S. Wagner, retired, two months six days; Capt. H. I. Rice, M. A. C., extension, three months; First Lieut. H. W. Ferguson, three months; First Lieut. T. D. White, A. C., three months.

APPOINTEE



LIEUT. COL. JOHN S. UPHAM, new adjutant general, District of Columbia National Guard.

TESTS ARE LOOMING FOR LAW STUDENTS

Examinations and Activities of Social Nature Face Washington Group.

FRATERNITIES ARE BUSY

The last weeks of the first semester of Washington College of Law find the students engaged in preparation for examinations and the social activities that mark the closing of the school year.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of the Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity, in honor of the new officers elected Thursday, is entertaining the entire student body at a dance at the college, 2000 G street, on the evening of January 17. The committee in charge of arrangements includes the outgoing chancellor, Charles W. Phifer; Ralph T. Andrews, E. Merrill Hawley, Edward C. Radue, Leroy H. Hines and Vincent A. Quinn.

The new officers will be installed on Wednesday evening and the entertainment on Saturday evening is to be in the nature of an installation dance and a farewell party to several officers and members finishing their school work this semester.

The Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority announces the following named new pledges who will be installed this month: Misses Gretta Palen, Dorothy Quinlan, Grace Kincare, Anna Fratantuono, Frances Pepper, Edyth Perkins, Florence Brown and Mesdames Vera Hagan Leichtman and Elizabeth Cubberley.

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity also announces the initiation during this month of the following: Mrs. F. Gerald Pryor, Miss Selma Anderson, Miss Grace A. Carter, Miss Olive M. Keys and Miss Catherine L. Vaux. Beta Chapter also has completed plans and invitations have been sent out for a bridge party to be held at the Burlington Hotel on Friday evening, January 30. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Mary C. Carley, chairman; Miss Mary C. Gainey, Miss Dorothy M. Long, Miss Vera Mankinen and Miss Ellen C. McDonald.

Dr. Edwin A. Mooers presided over the moot court last evening, at which time cases were presented by the following senior counsel: William J. Turner, Ina D. Russell, Ralph L. Stevens, Alda A. Sharp, Ellen M. McCormick, John W. Mann, J. J. Raphling, Eunice R. Porter, Genevieve G. Meehan, Edward J. Michael, Nellie E. Bishop, Abram Blum, Clarence T. Crown and Cecil S. Down.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that the annual banquet, set for February 21, will be held this year at the Shoreham Hotel.

Laurence P. Johnson, of the senior class, is receiving felicitations following the announcement that during Christmas week he wed Miss Lilienne R. Auger.

Howard U. Exhibits Lithographs by Nelson

Water colors and lithographs of George Lawrence Nelson, member of the National Academy of Design, are on exhibit in the Howard University gallery of art, on the ground floor of Rankin Memorial Chapel.

The exhibition is open to the public from 9 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock on college days, and in the forenoon Saturdays.

Howard to Hear Abbie Mitchell

Noted Soprano, Native of This City, to Return for Concert.

Abbie Mitchell, celebrated soprano, of New York, who is a native Washingtonian, will appear next Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium of the Rankin Memorial Chapel at Howard University in the annual recital series. In a recent recital in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, she was accorded the highest praise of critics. She appeared here last at Poli's with Helen Hayes in "Coquette."

Miss Mitchell is the former wife of Will Marion Cook, celebrated colored composer, who is also a native of Washington, and is the mother of Will Mercer Cook, member of the faculty of Howard University, who is now on leave of absence pursuing graduate studies at Brown University.

Miss Lucy D. Slowe, dean of women, is chairman of the lecture-recital committee under whose auspices Miss Mitchell is presented.

Law School Paper Gets New Editor

Richard A. O'Connell, Former Newspaper Man of Seattle, Chosen.

Selection of Richard A. O'Connell, former newspaperman of Seattle, as editor in chief of the Skipper, the school paper, was announced last night by Sefton Darr, assistant dean of Columbus University School of Law.

O'Connell will succeed James Daly, who resigned to accept a position in California. He is a member of the senior class of the law school.

Associates of the new editor under the reorganization plan are Charles A. Iovino, Ronald P. Davidson, William E. Ring, Hugh F. Rivers, Sarah C. Moriarity, Raymond J. Walters, Helen C. Huhn, Harry F. Gillis, Helen Purey, Beatrice Smith, Elmer E. Cummings and Thomas E. Kissling.

NATIONAL U. OPENS DEBATE SCHEDULE

Sixty-second Winter Term Opens With 1,200 Enrolled.

NEW COURSES START

With the resumption of its debate schedule and program of student activities during the week, National University has launched its sixty-second winter term with nearly 1,200 students on its law school and school of economic and government rolls.

The first of the new term's debates was held at the university last night, when two teams argued the proposed abolition of the Tariff Commission. Contending for the abolition of this agency were J. Fieffer, Henry Glass and Isidor Goldman, while the negative debaters were C. E. Raeder, C. A. Thomas and J. C. Ragland. The winners of this tilt, which was held before an audience of students and faculty members, will be announced this week.

Next Saturday night's debate topic was announced last night as: "Resolved, That the Soviet Russia should be recognized." The teams who will contend the issue were named as follows: Affirmative, Donald Sanborn, Maurice E. Symons and L. M. Glass; negative, William J. Hobbs, Paul Meininger and Stanley Dexter. Debating is used at National as a practical means of training the future lawyers in the art of public speaking and argumentation. This activity is raised to the dignity of a major feature of the university curriculum by the establishment of a special faculty award to the "best debater of the year," which is presented annually at the spring commencement.

New Courses Launched.

Three recently appointed new faculty members launched their courses in the law and college departments of National during the week. Judge Oscar R. Luhring, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, who was named instructor in suretyship last week, delivered his first lecture Wednesday night. Judge Luhring will continue his lectures every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the current term.

Dr. Jean Stephenson, only woman member of National's faculty, also began her faculty duties. She presented her first lecture on parliamentary law Tuesday afternoon, and, like Judge Luhring, she will continue her discourses for the remainder of this term. As outlined by Dr. Stephenson, the course in parliamentary law will begin with a treatment of the fundamental principles and history of the procedure of meetings, continuing with the classification of motions, the handling of formal debates and voting, the procedure of mass meetings, establishment of permanent organizations and framing of by-laws, the nomination, election and functions of officers and the theory and scope of committees.

Dr. Lewis Rockow, eminent research scholar, launched his course during the week in contemporary English government and politics with lectures which will continue each Wednesday and Saturday.

Returns From Detroit.

During the week George P. Grove returned from Detroit, where, as the official delegate of Mu Chapter at National University, he was elected grand vice president of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity at its recent national convention. Judge L. Eugene Sharp, of Detroit, was chosen grand president at the conclave. According to Mr. Grove, invitations to meet next year in Baltimore were received by the fraternity from the Governor of Maryland and the Mayor of Baltimore. Efforts to bring the fraternity's annual convention here in 1932 already are being contemplated, Mr. Grove announced last night. He reported to Mu Chapter Thursday night.

A special meeting of the National University Masonic Club was held in the lower hall at National Friday night, at which time plans were discussed for the installation of Louis Engel, the recently elected president. The installation is planned for Thursday night, January 15, in a meeting and dance at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Grove is retiring as president of the club.

H. Winship Wheatley, Washington attorney, was the speaker at the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law at National University Thursday night. He spoke on "The Christian Fathers and the Roman Law," after which a general discussion by the audience of students, faculty members and invited guests was held.

Technical School Enrollment Heavy

Columbia Reports Outlook for Record Attendance in Midyear.

The large number of inquiries and registrations received at the Columbia Technical School last week indicates the midyear enrollment will exceed records made at the beginning of the school year, officers of the institution said yesterday.

The heavy enrollment is attributed to the fact that young men realize it is the survival of the fittest in business that counts now and that the various trades are seeking the best equipped persons to join their forces.

The school offers all the courses in drafting, engineering, aviation and building construction departments for midyear enrollments.

University Opens For Registration

Benjamin Franklin Freshman Class to Be Divided Into Two Sections.

The registration period for the new freshman class at Benjamin Franklin University will open tomorrow. The midyear freshman class will be divided into two sections, one meeting from 7:30 to 9:20 a. m. and the other from 5:30 to 7:20 p. m. Both sections will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, opening respectively on February 3 and 16.

Preparations are being made for a large midyear entering class, the increase being predicated on the basis of the fall freshman class, which showed a large increase over 1929. Two hundred and fifty-eight new students began the Pace course in accountancy and business administration last fall, making a total registration for the fall semester in all years of 630 students. This was an increase of 71 enrollments over the previous year.

John T. Kennedy, president of the university, left yesterday with his family for a round the world cruise from which he will not return until the close of the school year. His class in applied economics will be taught during this time by H. R. Stutsman, secretary of the university. His administrative duties will be assumed by B. E. Hunsinger, managing director of the school of accountancy and business administration, and treasurer of the university.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SESSIONS AT G. U.

Schools Will Open June 15 Under Direction of Dr. Robert W. Bolwell.

WIDE RANGE OF STUDIES

Preliminary announcements of the 1931 summer sessions of George Washington University have come from the press and are now available for distribution.

The summer sessions, under the direction of Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, professor of American literature, will open June 15. The nine weeks courses in the junior college, Columbian College, the graduate school, the school of education, the school of engineers, the school of government, the division of library science and the division of fine arts, will run from June 15 until August 15, and the six weeks courses, opening June 29, will continue until August 8. In the law school the summer session is divided into two terms, the first from June 15 to July 29, and the second from July 30 to September 12.

As an introduction to its participation in the celebration of the bicentennial of George Washington, and conforming to the desire of the first president for instruction at the National Capital "in the principles of politics and good government," the university is offering in its summer sessions a greatly expanded program of studies, particularly in the field of government and in the other social sciences. Distinguished scholars from other universities in America and Europe, specialists of the United States Government, and experts in diplomacy and economics from other institutions in Washington will participate in the symposium on world affairs to be conducted by the university's school of government.

Among Visiting Professors.

Among those who will come to the university as visiting professors are Frederic Austin Ogg, professor of political science and chairman of the graduate division of social sciences of the University of Wisconsin, who is recognized as an outstanding authority in the field of political science; and Dean William Frederick Notz, of the Georgetown University school of foreign service, an economist of international reputation.

The training of teachers of the social sciences will be stressed in the summer curriculum on the school of education. Dean Charles E. Hill, professor of political science and dean of Columbian College, will give a course on the teaching of the social sciences. As teacher, author and government expert, Dean Hill has a wide reputation in the field of political science. He has made a study not only of the scientific phases of his subject, but of the educational phases as well, and has served as a superintendent of schools and as a member of the faculty of a State teachers' college.

Other courses in the school of education which will conform to the keynote of the university summer sessions include the course on the curriculum, to be given by Prof. William Cullen French, of the George Washington faculty, which will stress the curriculum in the social sciences; and the course on educational sociology, to be given by Prof Dudley Wilson Willard, of the George Washington faculty, which will emphasize the social phases of education.

Proximity to Specialists.

The usual schedule of professional courses for teachers given by the regular university faculty has been enlarged to include a course on the teaching of romance languages, to be given by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of the junior college; and a course on oral methods in education, which will be given by Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depew professor of public speaking and head of the public speaking department of the university. Prof. J. Orin Powers will offer a graduate course in high school supervision in addition to the undergraduate course on the junior high school. Prof. William Cullen French will give a graduate course on educational origins.

The university has the advantage of proximity to specialists associated with the national survey of secondary education which is being conducted by the United States Office of Education, and several of these men will join the instructional staff of the summer sessions.

Prof. M. Eustice Broom, of the State Teachers College at San Diego, Calif., a specialist in educational psychology and educational testing, will come to the university as a visiting professor to give courses on tests and measurements, the psychology of Elementary school subjects, and a graduate course in tests as related to supervision.

Ranch Joins Staff Of Flying School

Well-Known Designer Will Head Department of Engineering.

Donald A. J. Moore, acting president of the Aviation School of America, has announced that Bernard F. Rauch, well-known instructor and designer of Charles A. Levine's giant airplane, Uncle Sam, has joined the faculty of the school and will head the department of aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Rauch's career in aviation has been varied and interesting. Before his college career he spent a year at the Junkers Works at Dessau, Germany, where the giant plane Bremen was built. He obtained a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Karlsruhe, Germany, attended the Flying School at Berlin Staaken for a year and a half, where he qualified as a pilot, and was immediately engaged by the Deutsche Lufthausa as pilot, and while there flew such planes as the Junkers, Dornier and Heinkel.

In 1927 Charles A. Levine engaged Mr. Rauch as aeronautical engineer. His first work was to design a 50-passenger all-metal plane, but for financial reasons this plane was never built. He next designed the speed plane, Uncle Sam, which was built in time to be one of the most interesting exhibits at the aviation show in New York in 1929. He later was calculator and translator of Italian designs, and held other positions with the Aeronautical Corporation of America.

Radio time contributed free to the Department of Agriculture is worth commercially about $1,500,000 annually.

Approximately 25,000,000 publications were distributed in 1930 by the Department of Agriculture.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial and Civil Service Classes New Forming
14th and I Sts. N.W. Nat'l 4717

PRACTICAL RADIO INSTRUCTION
Competent Instructors
CAPITOL RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
3166 Mt. Pleasant St. NW. Adams 4673

The Temple School, Inc.
Emphasizing Individual Instruction in Business and Secretarial Training
1420 K St. NA. 3258

Felix Mahony's National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color.
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

Abbott Art School
COMMERCIAL ART—DESIGN
INTERIOR DECORATION
FASHION ILLUSTRATION
CRAFTS
CHILDREN'S CLASSES
New Classes Now Forming
1624 H St. N.W. Nat. 8054

COLUMBIA "TECH"
(Formerly Columbia School of Drafting)
All Branches of Engineering and
DRAFTING
Blueprint Reading, Estimating, Aviation and Math. Classes. Enroll Any Time.
Day and Evening Sessions
Also Correspondence Instruction
Send for Drafting or Eng. Catalogue
Columbia Technical School
Engineer & Draftsman "Headquarters"
1319 F St. N.W. Metro. 5626

WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 E. Capitol St.
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping and other Commercial Branches.
46th Year Lincoln 0038
4 Weeks—Days, $16
Evenings, $5.60
Court F. Wood, LL. M., Principal

WHY NOT SPEAK ANOTHER LANGUAGE!
It's simple, the Berlitz way, with native teachers to instruct and every lesson a conversation. Classes in French, German, Spanish, Italian, at all hours. See for yourself how easy it is—present this advertisement for free trial lesson. 53rd year.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. Decatur 3932.

PLAN WISELY
Think of Tomorrow!

Specialized training Spells Success. Boyd Methods Are Unique.
Thousands have been placed in good positions. Enlarged faculty. New classes starting Monday. Enroll Now.
Boyd Business University
1333 F (Opp. Fox) Nat. 0700

ARTS CLUB
BAL BOHEME
"ON THE MOON"
Monday, Feb. 2d
WILLARD HOTEL
Tickets, West 0282

Accountancy and Business Administration
Pace Courses
Leading to the Degree of B.C.S.
Midyear Beginning Classes Now Forming
Ask for Catalog
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
303 Transportation Bldg.
Met. 2515 17th and H Sts.

Educator Visits Secretary School

Equipment Is Praised by Miss Grant Now of New York.

During the last week Miss E. Virginia Grant, commercial educator, visited the Washington School for Secretaries. Miss Grant held the position of principal of the local school when it was first founded. She declared that the equipment used in the secretarial department is probably without equal in any private school.

Interest was expressed by this educator in the number of commercial projects being carried out and the method of presenting the various subjects, as exemplified in the local school. Miss Grant is now connected with the secretarial school of Pace Institute, of New York City.

The director of studies of the Washington School for Secretaries has announced that a new course in business records and file systems will be offered to students tomorrow, the first enrollment date of the new year. This course has been added to the secretarial curriculum because of the great popularity of visible records and indexing in the modern business office.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

A SUPERFLUOUS line, and one which listeners must get sick and tired of hearing, is, when every time a station goes on or off the air, that "we operate by authority of the Federal Radio Commission," &c. This is fine advertising for the Federal Radio Commission and may have served a useful purpose in the beginning, but at the present time, the announcement doesn't mean a thing.

Every one knows that if a station is operating without authority of the commission, it will be closed quickly, and if it is operating without authority, an announcer saying that it is operating with authority of the commission does not give it that authority.

Likewise, it would seem the tiresome repetition before and after each evening's performance of the announcing of station frequencies might be omitted. This information presumably is for the benefit of the radio inspector in checking up on the station. If that is true, would not the call letter and city be sufficient? If the inspector wants to know the frequency upon which the station is supposed to be operating, why doesn't he consult his call list?

The second and concluding sermon of his series on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour will be given this afternoon by the Rev. James A. Smyth, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, formerly assistant pastor here at St. Patrick's (WOL, 5 p. m.).

NEW to listeners, but an experienced builder of radio programs and a veteran of the concert field, John Trevor Adams wastes few words in presenting the wares of the Columbia Concert Corporation in their initial series, the third concert of which will be heard next Wednesday night (WMAL, 10:30 o'clock) offering the English Singers.

"If I were a regular announcer," Mr. Adams, who is vice president of the corporation, remarked last Wednesday night, during his presentation of Luella Melius, American soprano "I'd get pretty flowery about the next song Miss Melius is going to sing, but instead, I think I'll let you hear her sing it."

Later, in the course of his conversational introductions, Mr. Adams said:

"About ten years ago an excited individual rushed into my office and said I must hear at once a Hungarian violinist whom he kept calling Professor. Strangely enough this excitement was communicated to me and there I met the second star on tonight's program—Eugene Ormandy, conductor and violinist.

"However, the time was not then a propitious one in the concert field for violinists and so I suggested that Ormandy accept a position in the Capitol Theater Orchestra. He did so, and in two days became concert master and shortly thereafter conductor of the orchestra. Last summer Ormandy was guest conductor for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and I have rarely seen such enthusiastic notices as he received."

Mr. Adams remarked, in conclusion, good conductors are rarer than good violinists; yet judging from the splendid manner in which Eugene Ormandy conducted the orchestra last Wednesday night and his exceptionally fine violin solo, the finale of the "Fourth Symphony" of Tschaikowsky, Ormandy seems to us to be a happy combination of both.

TOSCANINI will give an all-Wagner program today (3 p. m., WMAL), as follows:

Prelude to "Lohengrin;" overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser;" Siegfried's Rhine journey from "Gotterdammerung;" prelude and love-death from "Tristan and Isolde," and prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Received too late for mention in the Sunday radio programs, the Gordon String Quartet, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, will be heard in a concert over WRC at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

There will be two broadcasts in behalf of the unemployed musicians today. From the Roxy Theater in New York, where all seats will be sold for $1, will come the program of the American Federation of Musicians 200-piece orchestra. (WRC, 11 a. m.)

The concert of the National Unemployed Symphony Orchestra in Washington is scheduled for later. (WMAL, 6 p. m.)

WHEN he speaks this afternoon, Halvard H. Bachke, Norwegian Minister to the United States, is expected to define Norway's position regarding the title of the lands in the Antarctic region (WMAL, 1:30 p. m.)

In the first broadcast to America ever made from Vienna Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, President of the Austrian Republic, will address the United States today (WMAL, 12:25 noon). Dr. Miklas will be introduced by Austrian Minister Prochnik from Washington.

Bruce Kamman, who daily puts the National Farm and Home Hour on the air, has foresworn further naps during his noon time program. Kamman was dozing in the control room during a recent broadcast, when he heard the announcer say:

"The Pickard family will now sing 'The Little Red Caboose Behind the Train.'"

"What's that?" shouted Kamman, coming to with a start, "I didn't have any Indian song on today's program!"

The Sunday programs are still the object of suggestions for improvement.

"If some one would put on a Sunday evening program of dance music like that of Columbia which began at 10 o'clock New Year's eve, it would be great," observed Don B. Reed.

LET listeners not be surprised if they hear a ukulele in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Don Becker's "Ukulele in Blue" composition, which consists of eight bars of melody, has been written up into an eleven-minute score for symphony orchestra, featuring the ukulele. Charles H. Cuppett, of Columbus, did the scoring.

It has trickled East that the selection will be played by the Cincinnati Symphony, with Becker doing the ukulele part. The reader can imagine what a revolutionary thing this is—a ukulele in a symphony orchestra.

From the Pathfinder:

Radio to right of them,
Radio to left of them,
Radio above them,
Volley and thunder;
Stormed at with jazz and ads;
Crooners, politics and fads;
Makes the world wonder
How can the baby sleep,
Or the student lessons keep,
And the sick take rest so deep
While radios thunder?

The Prince of Wales, next to King George, is now the most popular radio speaker in England, with possibly Lloyd George ranking next.

The Listener Speaks

One Reader, Anyway.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Dial Flashes" are interesting, and I rarely miss them.

C. P. K.

An Original Diagnosis.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Since coming to Washington a few weeks ago, I have been shocked by the enormous number of deaths from heart attacks. It has been my observation that deaths from heart ailments have increased rapidly in many locations, but not to the extent that Washington seems to be experiencing.

I may be mistaken, but it is my opinion that the radio has something to do with it.

A. WESTERNER.

Nothing But Jazz—Nothing Then.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it not possible, by concerted prearrangements, in a coast-to-coast radio affair as that of New Year's Eve, to eliminate the tedious repetitions of music of which one rendition is often more than a plenty?

New York's midnight program gave "Peanut Vendor" and two other cities, three out of the five, gave "Peanut Vendor;" "Cheerful Little Earful," three cities gave; "Something Delicious," two cities gave; "Them There Eyes," two cities; "Kentucky Bids You Good Morning" was given by two cities.

When one sits four hours in anticipation of something out of the ordinary, seven repetitions would try a saint's tolerance! All jazz sounds alike to me, terrible, whines and driveling idiotic words of so-called songs, inflicted upon the thousands who can't retaliate—can only get up and go out.

Broadcasters furnish the music. Yes, and we furnish the audience! Otherwise there would be no broadcasting! And there are suffering tortured thousands of us who have a right to some real music interspersed with the atrocities called music, that fill the evening and early night hours! To go four long hours that might have been happily spent reading, with jazz! With jazz! Nothing but jazz, and nothing then.

B. LOUDUN.

Sabbath Program Selections

11 a. m. (WRC)—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, President of Austria.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini.

5:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit.

6 p. m. (WMAL)—National Unemployed Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. (WRC)—RCA-Victor Program.

8 p. m. (WJZ)—Betsy Ayres and Mary Hoppie.

8:15 p. m. (WJZ)—Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Albert Spalding, Violinist.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Edgar A. Guest, Poet; Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

10:30 p. m. (WJZ, WLW)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

RADIO

SUNDAY, JANUARYY 11.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Southland Sketches.
11:00 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:00 (noon)—Miniature Recital.
12:15 p. m.—John Barclay and Dagmer Rybner.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days.
1:00 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—N. B. C. Artists Service.
3:00 p. m.—Pilgrims.
3:30 p. m.—El Tango Romantico.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Religious Service.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Religious Service.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—R. C. A.-Victor Program.
8:01 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Albert Spalding and orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
11:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 (noon)—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Guards Band of Montreal.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit.
6:00 p. m.—National Unemployed Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Religious Service from Detroit.
8:00 p. m.—The World's Business. Dr. Julius Klein.
8:15 p. m.—U. S. School of Music.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—New World Symphony.
9:00 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:30 p. m.—Edgar Guest, poet, and Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, organist, and the Duotones.
10:30 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo. Sermon by the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Judge Rutherford's Watch Tower Program.
10:15 a. m.—Earl Carbauh, barytone.
10:30 a. m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Services.
12:00 (noon)—Birthdays.
3:00 p. m.—International Bible Students Association.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, Sermon by the Rev. James A. Smythe, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Baltimore, "The Catholic Church, the Protector of the Christian Home."

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Margaret Ringrose, soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, singing miller.
7:55 p. m.—Evening Service, First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
9:20 p. m.—Ethel West and Henry Nestor.
10:00 p. m.—Studio Program.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Revival.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
4:00—Dr. Cadman.
5:00—Variety Hour.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Feature Half Hour.
8:00—Maj. Bowes' Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Team.
5:30—The French Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—School of Music.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—The Gauchos.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—Motor Club.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—(NBC Chain).
4:45—Ensemble.
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry and Editor.
9:15—South Sea Islanders.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons Talk.
10:00—Evensong.
10:15—Novelty Orchestra.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Radio Luminaries.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1,110
6:15—Organ Concert.
6:45—Gospel Hymns.
7:00—Concert Orchestra.
9:15—Musical Programs.
10:00—The Poet.
10:30—WABC.

282.8—WTIC—1,060
8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710
6:00—Uncle Don.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA—980
6:00—Variety Hour.
7:00—Organ Recital.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Feature Program.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Past History.
10:15—WJZ.

428.3—WLW—700
6:30—R. F. D. Program.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
9:15—Jolly Time.
9:30—WJZ.
10:00—Vaudeville.
10:15—WJZ.
11:00—Concert Program.
11:30—Orchestra.

270—WRVA—1,110
7:00—Musical Program.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Service.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:15—WJZ.
10:45—WEAF.

Woman's Deft Touch Gives New Charm To Old Home in Picturesque Alexandria

Vision and Initiative Have Led Others to Re-create Prince Street.

Several Art Exhibitions Attracting Attention in Capital This Month.

By ADA RAINEY.

WHAT can be accomplished with vision and initiative by one woman is delightfully shown in a house on one of the old streets in Alexandria. To find this romantic house, one must seek the old water front, where it meets Prince street, not far from the main thoroughfare in that picturesque and aristocratic town.

Prince street has an individuality all its own. It is no disturbed by modern changes, it has remained much as it is today since the middle of the eighteenth century. It has had its vicissitudes and its romances. It was at one time the land home of many an old sea captain who, having a capacious cellar, dealt in wine, which was dispensed to neighbors.

But the tang of the salt air has blown away the vapors of the wine cellar and the old salts and the picturesqueness of the houses has remained for a woman to discover—to find possibilities that would prove delightful to those of artistic tastes.

Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson has a love for beautiful things and, best of all, for creating interesting interiors through the assembling of things in harmonious and charming relations. The lure of the old and the possibilities of making an old house attractive and livable led her to experiment with one on the street named.

Change Found Unique.

The result has been an ensemble which is as much a work of art as is a painting. She had a friend to work with her, Mrs. Marie Smoot, and together the two found wall paper, draperies and, best of all, old furniture and other charming things that have made a house which is dainty, delightful and unique.

The house dates from 1789; many of its neighbors were built in 1742. They bear a relation to the street that suggests "quality." An architect, Ward Brown, and another friend, Maj. Lee, have been persuaded to see the possibilities of Prince street and have bought some of the old houses, the result being that nearly the whole street will be taken over by friends who are congenial. Hence, there will be a neighborhood of agreeable and pleasant people who have the same tastes and ideas. The street faces the river and a park is being planned to complete the advantages of the street, which bids fair to rival Cheyne Walk, in Chelsea, London.

On entering Mrs. Jackson's house the keynote is one of exquisite charm. It is like a picture from an old story brought up to date. Little has been done in changing the structure of the house except to remove one partition and to place a door through which entrance is given to the rear yard by way of a veranda.

In the Drawing Room.

The long, low drawing room looking into the dining room has an air of dainty and remote interest. There are painings of the eighteenth century. A copy of a Claude Lorraine landscape, well done, and originals of a young bride contribute charm.

The furniture is French. There is a Louis XVI cabinet, filled with porcelain and other treasures. There is an old barometer of the same period; also a Chippendale cabinet in which are two models of ships in glass and other unusual bits. The chairs and other pieces are empire and directoire.

In the hall are wax silhouettes of Washington and his contemporaries and a console table and mirror which strike the keynote of the house. There is a modernistic painting by Simpson, which is in harmony with the old. Beyond is the dining room which resembles a scene in a play of yesterday. The tables and chairs are of French peasant design, much sought after, and the decorations enhance the beauty of the room. For the table there is a centerpiece of imported silver glass luster. This is decidedly modern in design, but harmonizes with the old exceedingly well.

And here is where Mrs. Jackson's taste is cleverly displayed. She has combined the old and the modern so skillfully as to make the old and the most recent of one time.

The silver luster is a design of mythical animals aranged on a mirror which reflects back the lure of the quaint figures. There are pink luster china pieces in the ball cabinet and Venetian glass figures on a small mantlepiece and a dull red chandelier with wall brackets to match. Pewter pieces on a side table make an ensemble I have never seen equaled, so original is it. The kitchen beyond is thoroughly modern.

Library Done in Yellow.

Upstairs is the gem of the whole house—a library done in yellow, with flecks of blue. On the walls are several old Spanish maps which have a decorative value and blend in with the yellow curtains. A barrel chair in yellow velvet harmonizes with the walls and divan and a maple cabinet which has been made into a modern desk.

The lamps are of pewter, quaint, and of unusual shapes, with shades that give a glow to the room.

Beyond is a bedroom with modernistic curtains of rainbow hues drawn smartly back and matching a screen that carries out the color note of walls and chairs. The old walnut bed is of rare design. It is covered with a bedspread of intricate Chinese embroidery.

The main bedrom, facing the street, is done with a quality of imagination that proves its designer is really an artist, if proof were needed after seeing so much that proves the same thing. The "field" bed, with a canopy of white organdy, matches curtains of the same material at the windows. There are some old Maryland chairs in this room and a fine double chest of drawers of that period.

The note of modern comfort is the bathroom, which is also really a large dressing room. This, too, has its quaint decorations and ornaments. Mirrors, which the up-to-date woman can not do without, are not lacking.

Everywhere is color skillfully employed which makes so important a part of the house. Even the small room in the attic has its bathroom and its color scheme, designed to please as well as to be serviceable. Fireplaces and andirons are in all the important rooms of the house.

But it is the harmonious whole that charms. The scale of everything is harmonious. The house is small, so are the chairs, the other furniture and the ornaments. This important element has been used effectively to create something of individuality which is convincing. The touch of the artist has created a house as original as it is desirable.

With houses reconstructed as is this house, Prince street will prove to be a great asset to Alexandria, sought by lovers of old and beautiful houses, as in the case of Georgetown in the past.

At the Smithsonian Building is an exhibition of unusual interest which will continue throughout the month, etchings by Abbo Ostrowsky, a Russian artist, who has had an unusual history. He received his education in the Imperial Art School at Odessa. He came to America in 1908, went to the Academy of Design, and later traveled abroad. While in Russia he founded a people's traveling exhibit in the Provinces of Kherson, Poltrava and Keif. This exhibition went into the remote towns of those provinces and villagers paid a voluntary offering to see the paintings. This had never been done before. Thus was the exhibition financed.

At New York the artist founded the East Side Educational Alliance which provided art education for the poorer children. The charge was $1 for instruction and entrance fee. Most of the teachers contributed their services. Later traveling scholarships were provided through which the talented students could study abroad.

This merely adds great interest to the man and does not necessarily make art. So it is with peculiar interest that his 25 etchings are seen. They are vital transcriptions from the present-day life of New York. The excavations which are an eyesore to the casual person provide the artist with inspiration for beauty. It is astonishing to see the beauty he has evolved from the chaos in the bowels of the city and the huge superstructures that arise out of the chaos.

This is truly the art element, to be able to find beauty in ugliness. He has done so by synthesis, by eliminating many unnecessary details and by creating from within his mind the lines and planes of the scenes shown.

Work Well Done.

We find that there is a new beauty in the organizations and that these etchings are surprisingly well constructed. The artist has caught something of the activity of the great city in its building of skyscrapers and subways. Such subjects strongly appeal to the imagination. "Underpinning the Elevated Railway," "Houston Street Subway Excavation," "Bracing Subway Excavation," are some of the interesting prints.

Then there are portraits of Russian Jews which have a Rembrandtesque quality, wholly admirable as character studies. "Nest Tree" is a design of pure charm. "Cobblestone Stairway" is particularly interesting in the way it is built up as a design. It is this building up which is of interest, for the artist effects it with originality. His drawing is of power and conviction. The exhibition is decidedly stimulating and quite out of the ordinary run of even good etchings.

Pictorial Photographer Show.

In the Arts and Industries Building at the United States National Museum there is an exhibition of pictorial photographs by Ansel Easton Adams, of San Francisco. Again we have something out of the ordinary in the way of photographs. However, the exhibitions in the department of graphic arts which are being given both here and at the Smithsonian Building are of keep interest to the art loving public. They are always of high excellence. The only regret is that they are not viewed by greater numbers of visitors.

Mr. Ruel P. Tolman and Mr. A. J. Olmstead, under whose direction these exhibitions are given, exercise excellent taste and fine discrimination in their selection. Both men are specialists and have keen interest in providing works of real distinction for the exhibitions.

These monthly exhibitions of graphic arts well repay a visit, for there one can truly keep abreast of the times in etchings, drypoints and in the development of photography.

In the current exhibition of photographs we have a group of prints that is a real achievement. Mr. Adams is a member of the Sierra Club of California. Evidently he has climbed the high peaks of the Sierras. His photographs are like portraits of the giant peaks, which seem to be inhabited by mythical gods. Here one can well imagine with the Greeks that each of the gods seated on a separate peak of the mountain and nodded across the valley to one another, never familiar and always remote from the personal.

There are lovely things among these photographs which have caught the unusual and the impressive. There has been no juggling with mechanical processes to produce effects, which often is the case with many photographers.

Here there is straightforward impression on the plate which has been achieved with thought and selection. Some of the snow scenes are wondrous in their whiteness—tree weighted down with snow, tall peaks covered with it and stark rock towering into the sky. This is surely an art that appeals to the imagination through the mind of the artist.

The exhibition will be on view throughout the month.

Lithographs on View.

At the Public Library of the District of Columbia, in the upper hall, is an exhibition of lithographs of the City of Washington by J. H. Himmelheber. The lithographs have appeared as rotogravures, but are much more effective in the originals. As views of Washington they appeal.

One of the White House, seen from the Treasury Building, is especially interesting, as is that of the Washington Monument, viewed from the National Gallery of Art. The view of the now-building Washington Cathedral is picturesque in the best sense.

It remains for artists to awake to the possibilities of the beauty of the city which has no equal in America and rarely elsewhere. It seems that, mostly, the artists have not risen to the imaginative possibilities of the material here. It is not often that the out-of-town artist paints or etches here. Perhaps those who live here are only mildly thrilled with the beauty of it all, made more or less ordinary through familiarity.

It seems that the impression is current that Washington, being official, has few artistic possibilities, which means that the eye of imagination has not been awakened. Officialdom can not really veil the beauty and the potentialities of this marvelous city, which has yet to find its interpreter.

It seems strange that this impression prevails, but talks with out-of-town artists on the subject reveal this is the opinion of many. Of course, the artists who live here do paint it, especially the landscape painters, but my thought is that the great vistas, the imposing streets and buildings, especially the dome of the Capitol, suggest many interesting possibilities.

Vote for the "Most Popular."

And what can be said of the recently announced popular vote at the Corcoran biennial exhibition which has just closed? The week that closed on January 3 was devoted to balloting to determine which was the most popular painting in this exhibition. The choice was the painting by William Paxton called "Two Models." One can not be surprised at the choice, for it has happened twice that the popular prize of $200 has gone to Mr. Paxton. But it is nevertheless astonishing that such a painting should be chosen.

The second choice was for "Antheia," by Paul Trebilcock, of Chicago, which was also a nude.

The third was for "Betty," by Maurice Molarsky, of Philadelphia. Both are extremely well done, especially the Trebilcock painting, which has created interest at New York and elsewhere.

The first painting is the sort that often is "what the public wants," and it is discouraging that this is so. It is a studio painting of the old order, now fast passing away. The nude figures are artificially created, with little or no feeling for fundamental reality. It is of the illustrative class which is more or less a concoction.

It is interesting to compare the choice of the public and that of the arists. I am not speaking of the first prize. But the artist and the intelligent art-loving public seldom agree on what appeals, all of which goes to prove that what the public needs is intelligent understanding of what makes a good painting.

This is not always easy to achieve.

Public and Art.

Unfortunately, the public in this country, taken as a whole, stands in need of real appreciation of art, meaning in this instance painting and sculpture. It is said by those who know things musical that American audiences have keen appreciation of the best in music. This, of course, may be doubted by specialists. However, it is conceded that the best in music—in opera, in concert singing and in orchestral and stringed quartet music—is heard in America with deep appreciation.

But this is not true about painting and sculpture. The public is interested increasingly in painting, but says merely that it "knows what it likes, but knows nothing about art," and is rather proud of the fact. This finds proof in the fact that intelligent writers and public men admit they know nothing about art.

It is high time that knowledge of this important subject, which is the mark of every true civilization in the world's history, should become as much a mark of the educated man or woman as in knowledge of literature and history, without which knowledge they would be thought disgraced.

What constitutes a good exhibition of paintings to the popular mind, and what constitutes a good exhibition to the mind of the artist and to those who appreciate art, produces a situation that reveals them strangely at loggerheads. The present exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery is a case in point. The public is not pleased, for it says that it does not like "queer" pictures that it does not understand.

Exhibition Praised.

The artists of national reputation and of known ability say that it is one of the best exhibitions seen here or elsewhere. High praise has been heaped on it by the daily papers of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, the critics being men and women of undisputed intelligence. They all agree the exhibition is stimulating, interesting and worthy of the highest praise; that the paintings are representative of the best being done in America today; that it represents both the conservative and the advanced, done without prejudice.

The exhibition gives an excellent idea of what is being done throughout the country by men of established reputation. It has been admired greatly by collectors and some of the paintings have been purchased, several by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The display has achieved a success, progressive artists and critics and collectors at New York and elsewhere acknowledge.

Paintings by Bulah Weaver and Peppino Mangravite, both Washington artists, have been purchased from the exhibition, as have other works.

* * * *

May Ashton's painting, "Louise," which was invited to Philadelphia and to Chicago, also has been invited to go on a traveling exhibition with some 50 paintings chosen and sent out by Director Harsche, of the Chicago Institute. Her painting has been chosen twice for illustration in the catalogues of the exhibitions at Chicago and Philadelphia.

"Old Ferry Pier," one of the etchings by Abbo Ostrowsky on exhibition in the division of graphic arts, Smithsonian Building, until February 1. The building is open to the public from 9 to 4:30 on week days and from 1:30 to 4:30 on Sundays.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture, textiles and other objects of art. Open Monday, 12-4:30; daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 2-5.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Contemporary collection of American and French paintings. Open 11-6; Sundays, 2-6.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Abbo Ostrowsky until February 1. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art. Open daily and Sunday, except Monday, 9-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Paintings by W. Lester Stevens, of Rockport, Mass., and L. Porter, of New York; January 11 to 24. Open daily, 9-5.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles and other textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street northwest. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2-5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Historical prints from the Mabel Brady Garvin Institute of Yale University, until February 1.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings from the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

GORDON DUNTHORNE, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Water colors and lithographs by Ernest Fiene, Rockwell Kent, Matulka and Simpson. Sporting paintings and prints.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THIS week will witness a resumption of a full musical program with Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, singing on Tuesday at Constitution Hall; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's presentation of Mme. Claudia Muzio, dramatic soprano, and Alfredo San Malo, violinist, on Wednesday at the Hotel Mayflower. The week will be concluded in a blaze of musical glory with Josef Hofmann, premier pianist, at Constitution Hall.

Washington views with more than usual interest the formation of the Little Symphony Orchestra, made up of local profession musicians anxious to demonstrate that the National Capital has symphonic talent of a high order of its own. Surely there is enough civic musical pride in Washington to rally back of the National Symphony Orchestra, organized here last spring, and to enable it to go on with its constructive program. The thing which will insure this will be real support on the part of the music lovers of the city. Besides, in this day when the question of unemployment is uppermost in the minds of all, it will prove a means of giving more work to trained musicians.

Young musicians of Washington will participate, without doubt, in the young artists' contest recently announced by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The contestants must be citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 28. There are eight regular prizes of $500 each, one going to the winner in each of these classes, sopranos, mezzosopranos and contraltos, tenors, barytones and bassos, pianists, violinists, cellists and organists. A special opera prize of $1,000 additional has been offered for women contestants.

George Myers, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Krag-Elert at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Myers will sing "Schwabisch" and "Epigramm." At the 11 o'clock morning service Emily Coville, soprano, will assist Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto; Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, bass, and Mr. Atwater for the musical numbers.

The second concert of the Georgetown music series was given in the parish hall of Christ Church on Friday with the following program by Ruby Potter, soprano, and Louis Potter, pianist.

Prelude, Fugue and Variation, (Cesar Franck), originally written for organ, transcribed for piano by Harold Bauer; Gavotte in D Minor (D'Albert), Louis Potter; Aria from Herodiade (Massenet), "O Mio Babbino Caro (from Gianni Schicchi)" (Verdi), "Ecstacy" (Rummel), Ruby Potter; "Poissons d'Or" (Debussy), Nocturne from Goyescas (Granados), "Sparks" (Moszkowski), Louis Potter; "Oh Cease Thy Singing Maiden Fair" (Rachmaninoff), "The Fountain" (Rachmaninoff), "Song of the Open" (Frank La Forge), Ruby Potter; Prelude in F Sharp (Chopin), Scherzo in C Sharp Minor (Chopin), Louis Potter; "Endymion" (Longfellow-Lehman), Ruby Potter.

The University Club through Lewis Lofton Moneyway, chairman of its entertainment committee, announces that its next musical program will be given on Thursday when Frances Gutelius, pianist; Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Bernhard G. Spille, tenor, appear in joint recital, with Harriet Nash and Marjorie Davis as accompanists.

Miss Gutelius will play airs of the ballet music from "Alceste" by Gluc-Saint Saens, Scarlatti's sonata in D major, the nocturne in D flat and the waltz in C sharp minor by Chopin, Debussy's ballade and the polonaise by MacDowell. Miss Scott's numbers will include "Larghetto" by Handel-Hubay, "Liebeslied" by Sammartini, "Legende" by Wieniawski, Ryschlik's "Humoresque," "An Einsamer Quelle" by Strauss, David's "Am Strinquelle," and De Boer's arrangement of a "Seventeenth Century Moderato und Intermezzo." Mr. Spille will present "Che Gelida Manina" by Puccini, "Una Furtiva Lagrima" by Donizetti, Wagner's Traume, "The Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, "The Hills of Home" by Fox, Dorothy Forster's "The Joy of Living," "Homing" by Del Riego and, in conclusion, Schubert's serenade with a violin obligato by Miss Scott.

Virgil Fox, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs biennial contest in 1929, will give an organ recital at the Church of the Epiphany on Tuesday evening sponsored by the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The program will be as follows:

Prelude and fugue in B minor, Bach; Adagio from concerto, Bach; second symphony, allegro movement, Vierne; "Clair de Lune," Karg-Elert; canon in B minor, Schumann; festival prelude of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Hugh C. Price; 'Orpa Nocturne," Yon; "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," Russell; "Marche Religieuse," Guilmant.

The dates of the Bach festival this year are Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. Nine cantatas will be sung, all of which, except two, are new to Bethlehem.

The Friday afternoon program opens with the chorus, "O God, From Heaven Look Below," with the quartet of trombones doubling the voice parts.

Russian artists of the opera and concert stage will appear here at the Willard Hotel, on Saturday night, January 24, in the Russian concert and bal masque, to be given as the annual benefit for St. Alexander's Russian Orthodox Church in this city, and with a portion of the proceeds going toward relieving the "unemployed" situation in this city this winter.

The concert and ball which is to be held under distinguished auspices, with members of the Diplomatic Corps as patrons, and a number of outstanding social leaders here as patronesses, will feature the appearance of nine artists, most of whom will come to the city from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, just to appear in the concert. They represent the former Russian Imperial Theater, the Chicago and Metropolitan Operas and the Philadelphia Opera Company likewise.

First and foremost there will be Nina Koshetz, internationally known artist of the Russian Imperial Theater, who will be assisted on this occasion by her sister, Marie Koshetz, contralto, who only recently made her artistic debut with great success in New York City. Mlle. Koshetz is with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, and this occasion will be her first appearance in this city.

Lebedoff, first tenor of the Russian Imperial Opera, distinguished by the late czar, with his interest and patronage; V. Doubinsky, barytone of the Russian Opera; Gabriel Leonoff, outstanding artist of the former Russian Imperial Theater, and Ciro de Retis, barytone of the Chicago Opera, will be the male contingent of prominence vocally on this program.

One of the foremost impersonators of Caucasian dances in the world, Ouzdanoff, who recently appeared here at a private concert at the home of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, will appear on the program in two groups of dances; and two outstanding Russian artists of the Capital City, Henry S. Gregor, composer-pianist, and Emanuel Zetlin, concert violinist, will be the artist instrumentalists of the distinguished occasion.

The program of concert music to be presented this evening in the lounge of the Shoreham Hotel by the Shoreham Lowe-Nevins Concert Orchestra will include:

"Phedre," overture (Massenet); waltz from the "Ballet Dornroschen" (Tschaikowski); "Romanza Andaluza" (Sarasate); selection, "Manon" (Massenet); two songs, (O. Speaks); suite, "Queen of Sheba" (Goldmark); "Dance of the Hours" (Poncielli).

The U. S. Navy Band, under the leadership of Lieut. Charles Benter, will give a public concert at the Sail loft, navy yard, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Notable numbers on the program are the overture to Wagner's "Mastersingers of Nurenberg," Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," a cornet solo by Musician Birley Gardner, and a duet for flute and clarinet played by Musicians Meyer and Brendler.

Complete program for this concert, to which the public is cordially invited, will appear in Wednesday's issue of The Post.

Carl Jaspan, the well-known concert violinist, is introducing his protege, Max Kobre, over radio station WRC Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., accompanied by Miss Evangelyn Frankson. Max Kobre, who is 10 years of age, is a pupil in the fifth grade of the Brent School.

The United States Marine Band and Marine Band Orchestra will give the following concerts during the coming week.

Monday, at 4 p. m., band.
Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestra.
Friday, at 3 p. m., orchestra.

The concerts will be in the auditorium at the Marine Barracks under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader.

The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., in the studio of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, 1325 G street. Plans for the Capital District Contest will be announced.

This event, which is a biennial one, is participated in by entrants from the four States forming the Capital District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virgna and the District.

Winners of this semifinal contest will go to the biennial convention in June in San Francisco for the final hearing. The local contest will be under the chairmanship of Miss Beatrice Goodwin and the Capital district under the direction of Mrs. Henry M. Ware, Mirimar Apartments, Fifteenth street and Rhode Island avenue.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will give its first concert of the season for junior members on Saturday evening, January 24, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Interior Building on F street. This concert is for children under 10 years of age.

Concerts for the older children will take place in February, March, and April. Toy symphonies, vocal ensembles, and a harmonica band, as well as piano, violin and vocal solos, will be on the program. Pupils of Thelma Callahan, Leone B. Curbow, Gresham, Henneman School of Music, Frances Gutelius, Cornelia Harkness, Josef Kaspar, Esther Linkins, Icalee Newell, Elena de Sayn, Nellie Pumphrey, Mrs. Edward Ward, Helen Campbell Williams, and Ednid C. Williams will take part.

Howard University
Lecture-Recital Series
Presents
ABBIE MITCHELL,
Celebrated Soprano
On Tuesday, Jan. 13,
At 8:15 P. M.
ANDREW RANKIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Admission 50c
Tickets on sale at office of the Dean of Women and Hunter's Drug Store, 9th and U Sts.

PLAIDS FEATURED IN SPRING FABRICS

Used in Silk or Wool for Frocks, Blouses and Ensemble Accents.

MANY TYPES EMPLOYED

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

Plaids are going over in a big way for spring. They are being introduced in every facet of the mode from sports to formal wear. They come in many types, large patterns, little ones, broken modernistic effects, heavy plains and delicate ones, subtle colors and vigorous. In fabrics they range from tweed to mousseline de soie, and their designs and colors are as appropriately varied as those of prints. Kilts, steamer rugs and the other old familiar phases have nothing to do with the case. The costume plaids of the coming season have chic.

The smart new wardrobe will hardly be considered complete without plaid in some form. It may be an accent, a touch of plaid trim, or an accessory, such as an Ascot scarf in soft taffeta; it may be a blouse or a frock.

Among the first arrivals for town wear are plaid or plaid-trimmed dresses. These harbingers of spring come in silks and sheer woolens and are suitable for wear under winter coats as well as for street wear when milder weather comes. A typical woolen frock in this genre is one of bright green thinly plaided in gray, yellow, orange, black and white. This particular model increases its look of lively youthfulness by adding a pleated self-edging to its peplum, cuffs and hem.

A good example of a sparing but effective use of plaid is found in a Bruyere dress of dark blue sheer wool crepe with an attached short silk crepe scarf, light beige with a modernistic plaid predominantly French tucked under. Here the scarf is not printed, but hand painted. Painted plaids are seen now and again and they stand out interestingly from among prints and plaid weaves.

Velvet Girdles Trim Resort Dresses.

Plaid silk used to make whole dresses has a delightfully spirited air. It looks neither quaint nor schoolgirlish, but tremendously smart. One frock, representative of the best that's being done in this field, is a Rodier crepe, soft blue with hairlines of white, red and brown on a pale gray background. Small flower buttons of clear blue crystal and a collar and belt of rich blue velvet emphasize the blue tone of the design.

Velvet trim, by the way, is seen on many of the resort and springtime dresses, especially in girdles. Some are wide velvet ribbon, others narrow leather affairs covered with velvet. This is a note likely to supplant the jewel touch that is lending festivity to winter costumes.

Plaid separate blouses include tailored woolen sports blouses in dark or high shades to go with sturdy monotone tweed suits, bright trifles in mousseline de soie for spectator sports wear, more subtly colored mousseline de soies and chiffons to go with formal suits. Then there are plaid blouses which are really the tops of two-piece dresses.

A successful sports type in this group is the dark plaid wool tuck-in—dark green, red and navy on black, for instance—made on the lines of a lumberjacket. These usually go with skirts in the same pattern wool with the strap pocket repeated on the skirt so that the effect is that of a one-piece dress. For the more formal version the plaid is likely to be a silk crepe overblouse worn with a dark monotone skirt.

For Coat Linings.

In ensembles, plaid is used for crepe blouses and for coat linings. One three-piece suit from a distinguished collection consists of a soft blue Rodier wool skirt, a plaid Bohemian crepe overblouse and a three-quarters length blue wool coat lined with crepe to match the blouse. An intricately cut green suede belt accompanies the blouse, picking up the green in its pattern.

The dress and jacket type of suit often carries plaid as its dress trim. One in navy blue wool has a crepe scarf collar in navy, turquoise, bright green and yellow plaid attached to the frock. The scarf is crossed and its ends are pulled through slots in the jacket so they can flip about merrily in the spring breezes. Other similar outfits have their scarves looped over, the ends left to fall outside the jacket.

Some of the monotone dresses for spring street wear have paid scarfs as companion pieces made of the dress fabric but woven in plaid design. One such frock, lightweight tweed in a brown effect, has a long, wide tweed scarf in a subdued dark plaid crossed around the throat and falling below the waistline in back. Dress hem and scarf are finished with a tweed rickrack edge. A novel feature of this outfit is its buttons, which are not buttons at all but slender wooden clips that turn up or down as easily as the familiar jewel clips. Lots of fun and practicall, too.

Even hats go gay in plaid fabrics. There are now plaid wool berets along with matching scarves. And we've seen one dark green felt hat with its top side plaided in lighter greens, rust, white and black.

The evening mode, too, admits the rising vogue of plaid. Among the formaly floral prints, the laces, silk marquisettes and the like in early collections of evening dresses destined for resorts, here and there a plaid chiffon or mousseline de soie appears to startle all and sundry. Whether in large faint patterns or smaller crisply outlined ones, they have a blithe exuberance that is decidedly appealing.

The palette for evening plaids is more limited than for the daytime ones. One ankle-length evening frock in mousseline de soie finds ample chic in two colors, white and soft tones of brown in a small close pattern. Another evening dress, this with an Empress Eugenie decolletage, has a large gray-green plaid pattern melting into the ombre light coral chiffon that makes the tiered skirt and bodice.

Sports clothes, Palm Beach-bound, can take their plaid or leave it alone. When they take it, it's often in the form of brilliant trim. For instance, a pale beige crepe tennis dress has a wide girdle and covered buttons of heavy cravat silk in black, white and orange plaid, a sharp dramatic accent that makes the otherwise simple frock positively exciting.

Montana Girl Telegrapher Becomes Penmanship Ace

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 10.—Against the competition of veteran telegraphers from all parts of the United States and Canada, a 27-year-old girl "op" in a little town in Montana won first place in an international telegraphers' pennmanship contest, the results of which have just been announced.

Miss Isabelle Lowry, telegraph operator for the Great Northern Railway at Armington, Mont., was the lass who surprised the contest judges by her ability and confounded old-time "key pounders," who believed that typewriters had ruined the penmanship of the younger generation.

Telegraph operators are traditionally expert penmen, although they do not, as a rule employ the conventional systems of handwriting. Their work, especially when nearly all messages were written down by hand, developed a distinctive type of writing characterized by great legibility and exceptional speed.

To perpetuate the art of writing, the "op's fist" in this day of typewriters and mechanical recording of messages the Railroad Man's Magazine conducted a penmanship contest. Hundreds of samples of writing were submitted and 153 contestants went to the semifinals in the judging.

The entries were identified only by a number, and the judges, five of whom had been operators themselves, were dumbfounded to find that they had picked the "fist" of a girl over entries of men who have been handling the Morse code for half a century. The judging was based on speed possibilities, alignment and perfect letter formation.

As a reward for her accomplishment, Miss Lowry was presented with an engraved silver plaque given by the magazine. It was handed to her as a complete surprise on Christmas Eve by J. A. Frogner, division superintendent of the Great Northern.

In addition, the girl operator received congratulatory telegrams from C. O. Jenks, vice president of the Great Northern in charge of operation, and from A. W. McKay, superintendent of telegraph for the road.

Miss Lowry was born in Billings, Mont., in 1903. Railroading was in her blood, for her father was an engineer, and she learned to operate a key while a youngster. In 1917, while still in high school, she did her first operating for the Great Northern. Later she took over the station at Armington.

In her spare time Miss Lowry has continued her school studies and now is qualified to teach graded school subjects and music. However, she says the thrills and drama of railroading make it unlikely that she will give up her present work to become a school ma'am.

Her constant companion in the little station at Armington is Pal, her police dog, who has made himself an invaluable assistant to his mistress. He retrieves telegraph hoops, those circular message containers which trainmen spear with their arms when picking up orders on a moving train. The hoops are dropped by the trainmen after the messages have been removed, and Pal races down the track and brings them back to the station.

This intelligent dog can hear a train approaching long before human ears can detect the sound, and he always notifies his mistress. Needless to say, Pal is always ready to spring to her assistance should any danger threaten.

Two other Great Northern employes were among the 23 "honorable mentions"—J. A. Patterson, wire chief at Minot, and W. E. Milton, operator at St. Paul.

Auto Mishap Kills Cumberland Man

Ice on Road Is Blamed in Car's Overturning and Death of Rider.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 10.—Albert F. Kinser, 28, former plant worker, of Cumberland, was instantly killed early today when an automobile in which he was riding with Ernest Lee Davis, upset on the ice returning from a ride to the home of Davis' father, Thomas R. Davis, near Old Town, where Kinser had been staying.

Ice had covered the ruts in the road, making smooth surface. Young Davis was cited by the State police to appear in people's court next Friday to answer to a charge of using dead tags on his car.

Kinser is survived, besides his parents, by two children, who live with his divorced wife; four brothers and four sisters.

Banks in the State of New York have on deposit more than $1,000,000 awaiting rightful claimants.

Jobless Relief Lauded in Boston

Needy Cared For Quietly and Efficiently, Say Observers.

Boston, Jan. 10.—Boston's unemployment relief program is progressing "infinitely better" than in other cities of the country, particularly New York, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, head of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and of Community Service of Boston, said:

The absence of racketeering, a basically sounder program, and less ostentation and unfavorable advertising are the features of the methods of handling unemployment which make the Boston work superior to the plans undertaken in other cities, she pointed out.

"We have no bread lines or soup kitchens," Mrs. White said, "which is psychologically a good thing, and their absence shows that relief is being handled competently without such last resort measures. Bread lines and kitchens are forms of the dole and while they have their place a far superior form of relief is the actual giving of jobs."

Jeanette MacDonald Finds Success in Radio and Films

New York, Jan. 10 (A.P.).—Jeanette MacDonald came to radio already a star.

The movies and the stage had made her so. Yet the microphone almost overnight piled on honors that those other mediums of enterainment could not supply.

Jeanette, a dazzling blonde beauty if there ever were one, naturally faced the broadcast mouthpiece for the first time with a fright that she had never experienced before.

It's that peculiar feeling which comes to all microphone entertainers. But it didn't last long, for she was well fortified by her experiences before visible audiences.

It was a sort of a lark that landed her on the radio. Almost on the spur of the moment she had an audition at the N. B. C. studios. She sounded so good that her first appearance was in one of the leading programs.

Jeanette, after a stay in New York, has gone back to Hollywood, but unlike others who have returned to moviedom after finding the microphone more exacting than the camera's eye, she intends to go on the radio many times in the future.

She found that the preparatory years for the musical shows really had fitted her for radio.

When going to school in Philadelphia and New York, Miss MacDonald had ambitions to be a singer and a dancer. She received much encouragement from an older sister already established as a show girl.

Her stage debut came in the chorus of a Broadway theater. There she won the title of the "prettiest girl in the revue" partly because of her red-gold hair and greenish-gray eyes.

But she wasn't for the chorus. More important parts came almost on top of one another.

About that time the talkies began looking for singers. Again she scored.

The radio thought so well of her that it put her in such programs as those in which Rudy Vallee and Reinald Werrenrath participate.

The total investment in hospitals in the United States is $3,100,000,000.

College of Law Classes Resume

Examinations Begin on January 20; Semester to February 2.

Classes have been resumed at the Washington College of Law.

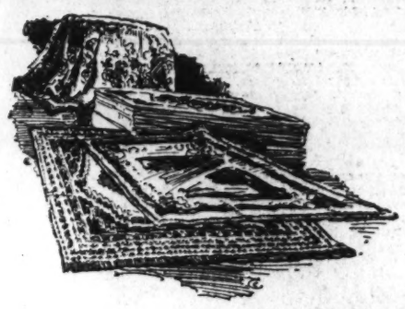
The first examination will be held on January 20 and from there on two daily until the end of the month.

The new semester will begin on February 2.

George M. Kearney, professor of negotiable instruments and legal bibliography, and Mrs. Kearney have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent the Christmas season.

Miss Gretta Palen, president of the junior class of the morning division, has set 11 o'clock on Thursday morning for the first junior round table discussion. It will be held in the college library. Dr. Edwin A. Moocers will be the faculty adviser.

Accidents are the greatest of all fatal hazards to children of school age in Illinois.



Reduced Prices on GULISTAN rugs

Discontinued Patterns Only

Beautiful American-made Rugs of Oriental luxury at greatly reduced prices. Discontinued patterns only.

9x12 size . . . $98.50
Formerly $125

8.3x10.6 size, formerly $119, now $94.
4.6x7.6 size, formerly $45.50, now $36.
6x9 size, formerly $82.50, now $65.
27x54 inch, formerly $13.50, now $10.50.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh St. Bet. D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Our Buyers Went to New York!

Purchased Every Sample Chair in Karpen Showroom

Karpen asked us to come to New York. They had unusual values in easy chairs. They wanted us to have them. We bought about 100. They are here now and marked at a fraction of their real worth.

100 KARPEN CHAIRS

Made to sell from $75 to $150

OFFERED NOW AT MAYER & CO.

AT 3 LOW PRICES

$49

In this group are many beautiful, comfortable easy chairs and Lloyd George types—finely made and worth much more.

$59

Big, roomy club chairs, shaped backs, lounging chairs and others in this group at $59. Finely made Karpen chairs.

$69

Many large wing chairs, club chairs and other luxurious designs, beautifully upholstered, are in this group of chairs.

These Chairs Are Mostly One of a Kind

Karpen's Famous Guaranteed Construction

Come Early and Select One of These Chairs

Many Lamps Reduced Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Parking Service
Leave your car at Ott's Garage, 621 D street, without charge, while you shop at Mayer & Co.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

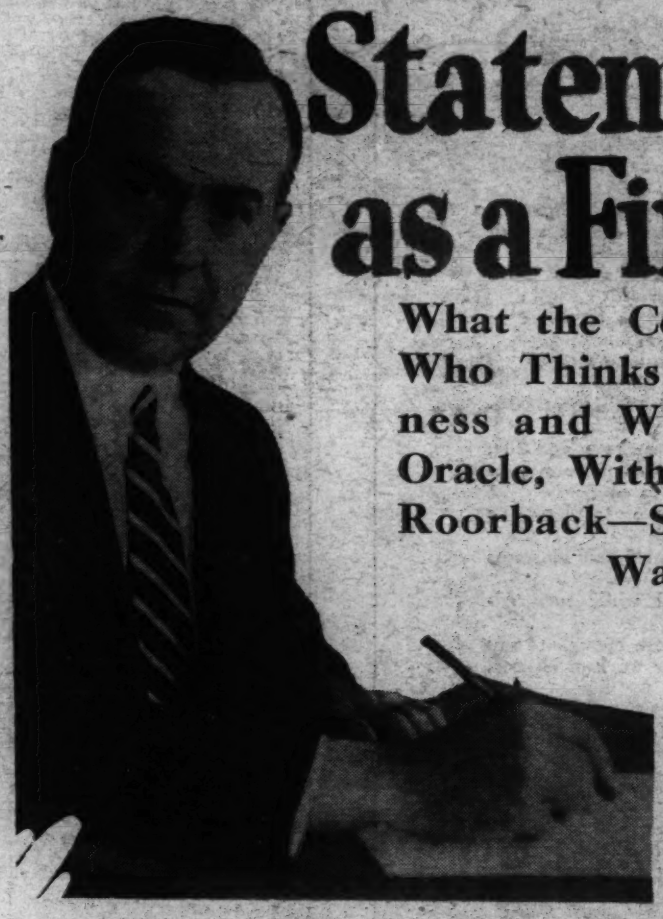
JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1931.

Statement Making as a Fine Art Now

What the Country Needs Is a Man Who Thinks With Glyptic Definiteness and Writes Like the Delphic Oracle, With Never a Chance for a Roorback—Such a One Has a Job Waiting for Him.

By Carlisle Bargeron.



Robert H. Lucas branched out as a statement maker during the 1928 campaign and then went mute until pressed in the Senator Norris matter.

HE stood inarticulate, the tears slowly rolling down his cheeks. At his side stood his wife, the woman who had stood at his side at the altar many years before.

No flowers were banked at his feet, none was expected. But in their stead came telegrams from this State and that State, from this man in faraway Oregon, and from that man in Tennessee. Their very muteness roared their applause, hundreds of them, and all of one voice:

"Congratulations!" they said. "You expressed our sentiments."

Here at last was that for which he had struggled. Here at last was—success.

The man had issued a statement that clicked.

No one who has never collected magazine rejection slips or put his heart and soul into a painting and had it coldly received up can possibly appreciate the emotions of this statement-maker as he stood there—as he stood there quaffing of the high cup of life, as he stood there with the telegraphic plaudits of his fellow statement-makers, men who know a good statement and men who know a bad one, statement-making connoisseurs—the plaudits of these fellows ringing in his ears. Success—and after all the years.

Damnit, I don't want to get maudlin about the thing, but that's the trouble, the herd doesn't understand. It doesn't understand what feeling, what mental effort our public men put into these statements which they see in the newspapers day by day. They take them as so much fun and mentally register them only to the extent that should they later want to prove they read the newspapers and know what is going on, they can say "I see Senator Borah said so and so."

There is an utter lack of appreciation of the high art to which this statement-making business has come, the skill that it requires, the scholarly attainments which one must possess before he can hope to succeed at it.

And the reason is quite simple, of course. If some one stops you on the street and asks you how you feel, you answer unhesitatingly and unqualifiedly, "Rotten" or "Good," as the case might be. You, therefore, think the business of making a statement is very easy.

It is because you are not concerned with the myriad molecules or convolutions which make up the mass mind. You care not whether they turn to the right or left or to the north or south. You are not engaged in the business of applying this word to make them turn as you will, to bring together ten of them and form a thought. You are not conversant with that psychological term known as "reaction."

You may be very good at selling groceries. Merchandise or raising stock, but you would be a total loss in the statement-making business.

Perhaps you think Mr. Robert H. Lucas, who has just recently come to the statement-making front in his controversy with Senator Norris, just sat down and dashed off those statements of his which rang around the country. You probably think they were just so many words and a quantity of mimeograph output.

You should go through a statement-making plant once and see the industry that goes into a mere statement of, say, 200 words.

Take Mr. Lucas, for example: With pencil and paper he draws up what is known in the trade as a statement in the raw. Then he makes changes here and there, reads it out loud for its poetic effect and then calls in Mr. James L. West, who while engaged for years with the Associated Press got pretty used to statements; Mr. Walter Newton, Mr. James Frances Burke and other high Republican moguls.

These gentlemen walk in and eye the statement lying there on the table pretty much as one first eyes a corpse. Then the statement is turned around and the squad of them look at it in that position; it is viewed sidewise and aft, and at close view and at a distance.

Then Mr. Newton says: "Change that word."

"Why?" asks Mr. Lucas in surprise.

"Because," Mr. Newton replies, "it being a word of Polish extraction, it may offend the Hungarian-Americans."

That in itself is enough to convince you how learned a statement-maker must me. He must, above all, be up on his derivatives. To you a derivative is just a derivative; to a public man a derivative may be a political consequence.

This initial examination presently completed, the drought draft is then turned over to the department of psychology, which is elaborately outfitted to do the work assigned to it. On one side of the room, and the size of the wall, is a huge chart of the human mind, divided into negative and positive reactions, and with the myriad molecules or convolutions grouped and indexed as to the words that affect them. The words themselves are kept in huge containers in the word warehouse and each

Charles M. Schwab was among the pioneers of statement making in business.

container is numbered and lettered so that when the psychologists, after a study of the chart, decide that a certain word is needed, a blindfolded child can reach into the proper container and bring the word out.

Manifestly the rough draft of the statement undergoes a complete overhauling here, because while the original framers know about what they want to say, they have no knowledge whatsoever of the application of a word upon the human mind. This is a highly specialized science.

From this department the statement goes to the testing room. It is the duty of the laboratory workers there to go through the files and determine if the statement is in conflict with anything that has been said before. The work of these people, while not the highly specialized science of the psychologists, is nevertheless important. Because you can imagine how embarrassing it is for the enemy to spring a conflicting statement and shout: "But this is what you said just a few months ago."

Chairman Will Wood wishes, for example, that statements he made about Mr. Hoover years ago had been forgotten. In the highly developed stage which the statement-making industry is in today, of course such statements are never lost.

There comes a time eventually when the statement, tried and tested, is ready for distribution. The delivery service is then called upon to get the statements out to the Washington correspondents, some of them requiring two and three copies, and sometimes even more.

It has been estimated that if all the trucks necessary to deliver these statements to the Washington correspondents were put end to end they would stretch from here to California, but, of course, they are not put end to end.

In addition to the statement-making plant maintained here, there are Republican scouts established at strategic points all over the country. They are communicated with and told that statement "ZZ" has just been released to the public prints, and to keep their ears to the ground and report.

Thus it is that within two or three hours after the statement has been released telegrams begin pouring in. From R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, comes the word: "Texas Republicans and even some Democrats pleased with statement." And so it goes from Maine to Washington. This is one of the most expensive phases of the statement-making industry.

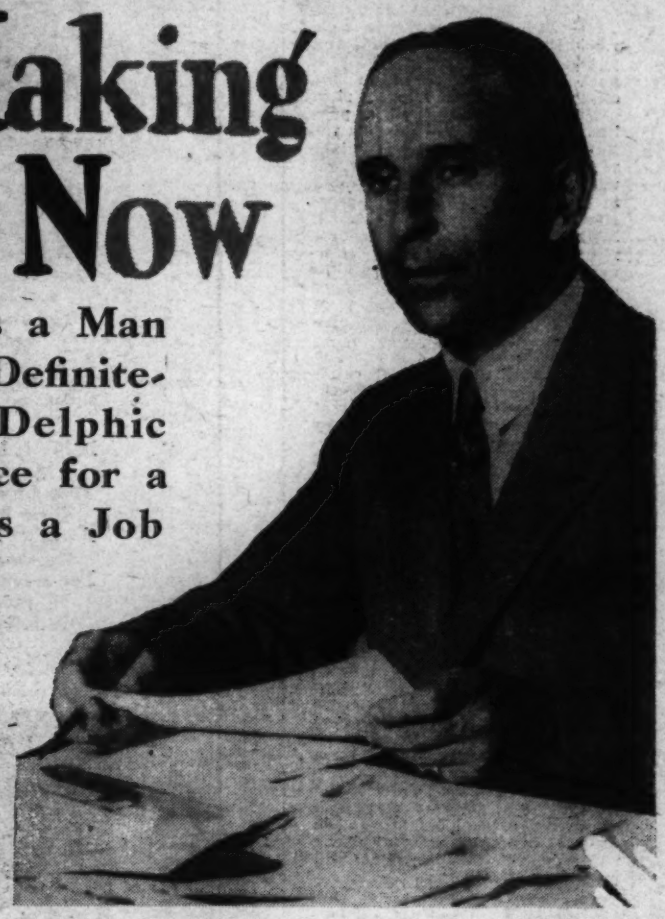
But old-time statement makers have grown callous to the perfunctory reports from the scouts. They know that many of them report "fine statement" without having gone to the trouble even to read it. This developing carelessness is, of course, not confined to the statement-making industry, but is apparent in most any line of big endeavor.

Occasionally, though, the feeling comes, just naturally comes to a statement-maker, that he has clicked. It is as if he can hear the plaudits of the crowd, aroused from its seats and shouting "Bravo, bravo!" so to speak. It is then that he has that thrill of success known only to the great composers and the opera stars.

It is then that after responding to scores of figurative curtain calls and with the din still roaring in his ears, the years of struggle race across his mind and the tears well up in his eyes. Success—success, at last!

The statement-making industry

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is what might be described as an accidental statement maker, but a successful one.



John J. Raskob did a little amateur statement making as secretary of the Democratic National Committee, but he never really touched the high C of the professional.

has, of course, existed in some form or another since the beginning of time. It is in the last decade, however, that it has attained the proportions it now has. It has grown to embrace business men, industrial giants, doctors and lawyers and whatnot.

Charlie Schwab marked a new phase of it when he perceived the need of humanizing industry. There had always existed a wide gap between big business and public opinion, and similarly a gulf between the man in the street and the tremendously rich.

Mr. Schwab employed a publicity man to sell the country the idea that he and his steel plant were human. And presently, an unsuspecting public began to read in the papers funny little expressions attribute to Mr. Schwab, little sermons on how to become rich, healthy and wise. In ignorance of the actual set-up, the public came soon to the belief that Mr. Schwab was the most genial fellow imaginable, and also the most—talkative.

From Mr. Schwab's innovation the business of industrial chieftains having "public relations" men to keep them in good light with the public has grown by leaps and bounds.

The whole country was thrilled a few months ago when it read that John D. Rockefeller, jr., had sent a telegram of congratulations to the late "Mother" Jones upon the occasion of the anniversary of her birth.

"What a splendid gesture, what a splendid spirit," we one and all exclaimed.

And Mr. Rockefeller, learning from the newspapers, perhaps for the first time, what he had done, probably agreed that it was a splendid thing, indeed; that, in fact, Ivy Lee, the country's ace publicity man, was worth his weight in gold. It is even barely possible, though, that Mr. Rockefeller does not know of the telegram yet, because men with as many responsibilities as he usually read only that part of the newspapers that is clipped out and pasted up for them.

One gets the impression that Mr. Henry Ford has not yet gotten his corps of statement-makers upon an efficient business, notwithstanding his admitted efficiency at everything that he has touched. Because such conflicting statements come out in his name that the poor public can not tell what Mr. Ford really thinks. But every now and then a ten-strike is made.

There comes to mind the time Mr. Ford came down here for the President's conference of industrial leaders and with him came a statement distributor handing out statements to the newspaper boys that he, Henry, could not only be counted upon to cooperate with the President in maintaining present wage levels but that he intended to boost them.

This statement was a serious threat to the President's remaining on the front page overnight, but his own statement-makers got busy, and the President held on with a later statement that the American Federation of Labor had promised there would be no strikes.

The incident serves, though, as a striking example of how one's statement-makers must keep on the alert. I remember the day when Mr. Hoover had his Kellogg pact ratification ceremony. Mr. Coolidge was there and let the newspaper boys know that he would have something to say to them at 3 o'clock. This threw Mr. Hoover's workers into a panic. They didn't know what Mr. Coolidge was going to say, so before nightfall there was a White House statement about scrapping two cruisers, which turned out to be but the blueprints of them. Once again the front page was saved.

Unless 'twas purposely designed,
I think it very strange
That birds and beast of every kind
Their habits never change,
That flowers so large or small may grow,
The trees fixed height may reach,
And only man was given to know
The fellowship of speech.

If life is but an accident,
It seems a curious fact
That animals to all intent
Their kingdoms kept intact,
And that no other living thing
By chance was ever made
For weeping or for worshipping
Or following a trade.

If purposeless this life began
And out of nothing grew,
I think it strange that only man
Should lofty goals pursue.
For that same chance which gave us speech
And reason might have thrown
These powers to creatures in its reach
And not to man alone.

I know not how this world began,
Stars fixed and sun and tide,
Nor why some powers were given to man
Which were to beasts denied;
Nor why all birds and blossoms stay
Unchanged while men advance,
But I feel sure enough to say
It's not the work of chance.

(*Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest*)

The statement-making industry reached its frenzy here in the Nation's Capital when Mr. John J. Raskob engaged Mr. Charles Michaelson who turned out to be such a statement-maker that the last political campaign turned on him. The Republicans, not to be outdone, then went into the statement-making industry with Mr. James L. West in command. For a long time it was not known to what purpose the Republicans could direct their statement-making energies, they are such a motley and variegated lot, and handicapped also by the fact that they are in office and have to be more careful with their statements than the Democrats.

But they finally decided they would train their guns on the Progressives, and since then their statement-making desires have had an easy outlet.

The modern revival of the statement-making business, is, of course, often criticized by those who think things are never as good as they used to be, and also by those who profess to see a superiority in foreign art. We are such a money-crazed people, say they, that we have neither time nor temperament to match the old statement-making masters.

Where, they ask, is there anything in our modern statement literature to match the exquisite splendor of Napoleon's classic, "An army marches on its belly," or Caesar's "Veni, vidi, vici?" Commodore Perry, of Lake Erie fame, made a rather pithy statement when he remarked, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," or words to that general purport.

Well, I would say, off-hand, that Mr. Hoover's "Noble experiment" phrase is quoted just as often and has perhaps stirred up just as much controversy.

And surely, Hannibal's "There shall be no Alps," in modern-day usage, "There ain't going to be no Alps," is not one whit more moving, or carries any more definite finality than the statement of Messrs. Lucas, Nutt, Will Wood et al "Norris is not a Republican." Both statements deal with the conditions of their respective times.

Talleyrand spoke for immortality, of course, when he said, "Never act upon first impulses; they are apt to be good," or something of that kind, but then who can say that there is naught but fleetingness to Senator Glass' impatient query:

"What damned dam did Mr. Hoover ever build?"

There are those of us who think too much in the past. Idling away the time in fancies of the good old days avails nothing.

The statement-makers of yore dealt with the people of yore; words that would turn over the convolutions in the mass mind then would have not the slightest effect now. We have modern minds and there must be modern statements to deal with them.

The mass cranium has even changed its shape over the centuries and words have changed their shapes. New words for new craniums is the underlying philosophy of our present day statement-making.

And, after all, is there much difference between Stephen Decatur's "My country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right, but my country right or wrong," and Mr. Will Wood's "My party, I hope she's always right, but my party, right or wrong!"

To say the least, our modern statements are not lacking in cleverness. Some of them are so skillfully prepared that the reader does not feel the affect upon the convolutions of his brain. The tiny little cells arouse themselves and form a thought with the nervous system having no idea as to the reason they did so.

Can you imagine anything more clever than this little statement of Senator Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, on the current discussion of Congress' effect upon business?

"I am free to admit," said the senator, "that some sessions of Congress have been harmful to business. The last session was when it passed that Hawley-Smoot tariff bill."

Mr. Smoot: "To your mimeograph machine!"

The FIGHT GAME—Enter BIG MONEY

By Daniel (Dumb Dan) Morgan.

BIG MONEY has knocked all the fun out of boxing. All the romance, the drama, the humor—in fact, all the color has been driven from the game by the great destroyer of emotion, Heavy Dough!

The fight, the glory of winning, the feeling that you can lick any man in the world don't mean a blamed thing to the young man in the boxing game today.

Take a look around in your gymnasium where you find hundreds of fighters training every day. What do you see? A lot of pasty-faced goofs with a hunted and a hunting look on their faces, going through a lot of motions that don't mean a thing.

Do you think these guys are thinking what they're doing? Not any. They've got their mind's eye on the dough—how much money they can squeeze out of this racket. They remind me of hoboes peering into the gutter hoping to find a coin.

Or maybe it'd sound better if I said they're like a lot of prospectors hunting for gold mines. You see, they've been found, these gold mines in the fighting game, and just like a lot of ginks who never in their lives handled anything nearer a pick than a fork, will join the mad rush when gold is discovered in some new spot. Most of the so-called fighters of the present era have crowded into the fight racket. Some of 'em find a nugget or two, and a very few of 'em might find or be steered into a gold mine; some of 'em wind up with less gold dust than you'd need to fill a tooth, but the great majority of 'em wind up with nothing but the dust, and it ain't gold, just dirty, powdered rosin.

But that doesn't mean there's not a lot of dough in boxing. It's real big business. Why, I can name offhand about 50 fighters who already have taken as many millions of dollars out of the business, and they didn't put much back into it in the way of fighting. You see, I'm talking now about our latter-day pugs.

Dempsey and Tunney were the biggest winners, Jack grabbing off for himself around three and a half millions, while Gene drew down about four millions. Sharkey took out nearly a million, while Mickey Walker, Jim Maloney, Young Stribling, Johnny Risko, Carnera and Sammy Mandell bring the total pretty well past the first ten million mark. Jimmy McLarin, Tony Canzoneri and Al Singer add another million.

Of course, and, naturally, those are topnotchers, and so are the other big moneymakers. But that's just the point. The heavy dough is distributed among comparatively few fighters, compared to the thousands who are striving for a piece of it.

And in boxing today the object is money. Hence the old clamor and color all have left the ring and the training camps. Everything is business. There's no fun in the game any more.

Jack Dempsey marked the turning point in boxing. He was the first big money shot among the boxers, and his was the last of the old-time boxing camps. And as he gradually went higher and higher in a financial way—I mean as he fought for bigger and bigger purses, so his training camp took on a more conservative atmosphere, until at the finish even Dempsey's camp was in the nature of being sort of a morgue.

Tunney went Jack one better by inaugurating the high-falutin' country-club idea in training camps. All this swell stuff is reserved only for the champions. But more and more the training camp has followed the general trend of the game, until now it, too, is on a strictly commercial basis. You go there and you pay your admission money to see the fighter go through his workout. Even the poor palookas and ham-and-beaners who train in the various gyms scattered throughout the city are put on exhibition by the proprietors of these gyms, and it costs the ordinary spectator anywhere from a quarter to half a buck to go in and watch the animals at work.

In the old days training was a lark. Out at Jimmy De Forest's place in Allenhurst, N. J., and even later at Long Branch, visitors always were welcome, the same as they were at Woodlawn Inn, Capt. Bond's, New Dorp and other places. But woe betide the unwary visitor who fell into the clutches of the sparring partners, the camp followers and the regulars, including sport writers and others who had business of a sort at the camp. For these tenderfeet were made the butts of practical jokes that kept not only the training fighter in good humor but supplied fun for everybody, even the victim of the joke in the long run.

But even in those days everything didn't run smoothly in camp unless there was a head to it.

A few years ago I had a bunch of fighters training at Stratford, Conn., and among them were Battling Levinsky, then light-heavyweight champ, and Al McCoy, current middleweight titleholder.

Two Hebrew champs. I kept 'em pretty busy, but I had to keep hustling for matches, so I couldn't afford to spend much time in the camp. Well, one day I'm in my office in New York, when I get a telephone call from one of the trainers, telling me to hustle up to the camp.

"They's hell to pay," sez he. "McCoy and Levinsky are sore on each other and they wanna fight. And without no gate!"

So I grab a rattler and up I go. First one I meet is McCoy. He's waiting for me at the station.

"Dan," sez he, "I'm gonna

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Depression the Cause and the Cure

Actual Figures Show Falling Off in Business Less Than 10 Per Centum—Bank Balances Gain—Foreign Market Makes the Difference Between Prosperity and Depression.

By Eric L. Bark.

AMERICA is a country of extremists and therefore one of extremes.

Only a few short months ago everybody was busy talking about prosperity. The air was filled with the glowing statements of economists, near economists, political orators and professional soothsayers, and "unparalleled prosperity" was the word on everybody's tongue.

Came a slackening of the pace—and once again the air was filled with statements of the self-same people, but they were statements of pessimism, and overnight "unparalleled prosperity" became "depression."

The mere pessimistic talk did more than actual slackening of the business pace, toward bringing on a psychological state of depression, for everywhere merchants began retrenching on their buying, as did also the public, and with it came a lessening of production, with the resulting laying off of workers, thuswise giving a momentum to the downward cycle.

Of course, not contented with that, a scapegoat had to be found who could be blamed for all of this and every institution in the country from the Presidency and Wall street down to the boilermakers union, has been pointed to and "viewed with alarm" as being the responsible agent.

Now all of this is just plain silly.

In the first place, America has weathered a good many harder storms than the mere present squall and has come out of it with flying colors every time.

Secondly, it appears upon analysis that our "depression" is not anywhere near as great as even a mild pessimist would have us believe. By looking at actual figures we find, for instance, that department store business as compared for the same period of 1928 is off only 7 per cent, while that of mineral production is but 10 per cent below normal. These figures do not purport by any manner of means to show the entire picture; they are merely an indication to bear out my statement. To show conclusively, however, that the "depression" is in fact largely a psychological one, there is perhaps no better evidence than actual bank deposits, which compared with the same period of 1928, are 105 per cent, if you please. A fact that ought to take the wind from the sails of any of our professional pessimists.

Far from having a depression on our hands, it is quite evident that we have a mere slackening of pace, which is an entirely different matter, being a small proportioned affair and of short duration.

The causes for it are as simple as the effects. The plain and unvarnished truth is that the entire world is suffering from a good dose of overproduction and as a consequence there's a temporary halt until consumption has once again caught up with production. England, Australia, Germany, Italy, all of them, feel the effects of these conditions and feel it to a greater extent than America, being in some cases—England, for instance—dependent for their very lives upon their foreign commerce.

To America with a large and prosperous home market, foreign commerce is not a matter of financial life and death, but rather a question of the difference between good profits and making both ends meet; a statement that becomes self-evident when the figures already presented are borne in mind.

In the two groups to which the figures applied, it was seen that the slackening amounted to from 7 to 10 per centum, while America's foreign commerce, roughly speaking, amounts to 10 per centum. It is in this connection that economists speak of our foreign commerce as the "balance wheel"—a fact that, unfortunately, is not very well understood by all those who glibly speak of America's ability to stand on her own commercial feet and remain isolated from the rest of the world on her peak of aloofness.

Perhaps no one is better qualified to speak on this subject of America's foreign commerce than the chairman of the committee on commerce, Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and in a statement issued to the writer, Senator Johnson has this to say:

William Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Below is Senator Johnson, who makes a plea for our merchant marine.

"The importance of the foreign commerce can not be overestimated. Our country is a maritime center of the world with a greater advantage of shorter average lines of ocean communications with the great markets of Europe, Africa, Asia, South America and Australia, than are enjoyed by any other great producing nation.

"Our unrivaled resources with unparalleled genius and capacity for production beyond our ability to consume make it essential that our surplus products be sold abroad. We require as well large quantities of essential products from overseas for our industries. The realization of this situation has caused the far-seeing to demand an adequate merchant marine that we may not be in our ocean-borne commerce at the mercy of any foreign power, and with this merchant marine a Navy sufficient to afford protection to our maritime trade. The destruction or disruption of our foreign commerce of necessity will bring domestic disaster, and that commerce should be conserved and fostered, and at all hazards protected."

You will notice, of course, that the senator speaks of the necessity to foster our foreign trade. It so happens that our Commerce Department has been so engaged for a long, long time, and on this subject perhaps no better authority can be had than William Cooper, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, for 25 years intimately connected with the development of America's foreign commerce.

According to Mr. Cooper, the Commerce Department maintains a large number of commercial attaches and trade scouts in foreign countries, who report on any commercial possibilities for American business wherever they happen to be. Such information, upon being received at the Department of Commerce, is immediately broadcast through the department to its branch offices as well as chambers of commerce in the United States, and thuswise made available for business men throughout the nation. Speed in dissemination of this information is of tremendous importance, for other countries have their trade scouts, too, and a matter of a few hours sometimes spells the difference between a profitable contract or none at all.

All told, America's foreign commerce runs yearly into an approximate total of $16,000,000,000. Most of this goes through old and well-established channels, and there's a great deal of difficulty in ascertaining the exact amount of new business due to the promotion activities of the department. Last year it was found, however, that 1,800 firms, representing approximately 6 per centum of all such newly developed business, did a grand total of $50,000,000, a sum approximately ten times the government appropriations for carrying on the work.

Another interesting factor is the fact that when times slacken up a bit at home the manufacturers try to offset it by finding a market for their products in foreign countries. They come to the department with their questions and problems, and right at the present moment, this increased activity is figured as 20 per centum.

This, however, represents but part of the bureau's activities, for in addition there are numerous periodicals, yearly reports, detailed studies and credit information, facts produced by the department staff in order to promote and increase the foreign trade. Indeed, so copious has the output of this information become that we have the story about the business man who closed his office and went away for a trip to Europe. When he came back he couldn't get into his office—the Department of Commerce's periodicals having accumulated so high as to completely fill it while he was away.

So much for the one sheet of the ledger. There is another side to it, however, for America herself is greatly dependent upon the products of other countries. If you drink coffee, ride automobiles, read newspapers or use tin, manganese, or nitrate in any form—to take only a few examples—you are dependent to a great extent upon foreign countries. Too, there's the small matter of $14,000,000,000 having been invested in American production plants by foreigners, all of which, no doubt, is responsible for the following of Mr. Cooper's views as quoted from one of his public speeches of some time ago:

"* * * We must study our foreign customers and secure their confidence if we are to retain their good will and business. A lasting business connection either at home or abroad is founded on confidence and respect. Although it is pleasant to believe that our own people are the salt of the earth, an experience of 25 years in foreign trade has convinced me that no nation has a monopoly of either vice of virtue. Language and customs may vary, but human nature is much the same the world over. Therefore international friendship is decidedly worth while. * * * The increase and diversified requirements of mankind and the improvements in transportation and communication have made nations interdependent. Their products must be exchanged and their accounts balanced. Self-interest and humanity demand international good will and mutual understanding if we are to enjoy prosperity and happiness."

One of the most interesting aspects connected with this foreign trade development is the number of questions directed to the Commerce Department. Every day thousands of such questions come in the mail and in this connection and merely to show that interest in foreign possibilities has grown, it might be mentioned that in 1921 the average amount was but 700 a day.

An analysis of these questions shows that small manufacturers are overcoming their prewar inferiority complexes and are planning on expanding their markets beyond the seven seas. They also show that inland manufacturers are no longer willing to regard exporting as the exclusive right of seaboard manufacturers. Too, South America has since long ago been considered the biggest field for American exports, but the queries received and answered by the department show that only 36 per centum of the questioners were interested in Latin America as compared to 44 per centum calling for information about Europe. Approximately 15 per centum inquired about opportunities across the Pacific, but the growth of interest in Far Eastern sections of the world is growing faster than in any one other section.

First on the list with their inquiries come the automobile manufacturers; second, farm products and third, iron and steel. The big three of America's exporting businesses. The secondary group is made up of office appliances, safety razors, sewing machines, cash registers, films, &c.

Arranged according to subjects, these inquiries cover the entire field of human endeavor. Some, however, are outstanding. A new vogue for snakeskin shoes brings on a long train of inquiries, while others concern dried flies for Mexico, walrus whiskers from Siberia, live wasps from Smyrna, in addition to those inquiring as to what becomes of the skin of the goats and camels that are killed each year during the pilgrimage festivals of Mecca.

Manufacturers who for reasons of style, mode and new ideas generally find themselves sitting high and dry with large stocks on hand, quite often ask the Commerce Department to find a good foreign market for them.

Half of America suddenly takes to going without hats and hatmakers generally go frantic. The Commerce Department finds that Turkey, by order of Kemal Pasha, has started to wear them instead of the traditional fez. They also find that the highest ambition of a Central American Indian is to possess a black derby—preferably one a couple sizes too large—and the hatmakers rest easy once more.

Old tin horn phonographs, old clothes, cheap alarm clocks, old radio sets, automobiles of an early and tried vintage; they are all converted into good cash instead of smoldering bon-fires through the department's activity. Incidentally, and for the same reason America's bicycle industry is better off today than it has ever been before.

Sometimes these questions are of a decidedly humorous twist, as witnessed the inquiry from the manufacturer of glass eyes, requesting information as to the per capita consumption as well as preferred color in each market. Another asks about the size of the feet of various peoples in South America, while a third, a patent medicine manufacturer, wants to know where "the best climate" for producing rheumatism can be found.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Dining Was An Art in Those Days

General Allen, Retired, Who Is the Sole Survivor of the Canvasback Club, Recalls the Days When the Great of the Nation Gathered for the Banquets.

By John J. Daly.

BRIG. GEN. JAMES ALLEN, U. S. A., retired, sat in his bachelor quarters at the Army and Navy Club, in Washington, the other day and recalled a coterie of which he is the sole survivor. This was the celebrated Canvasback Club. It flourished in the Nation's Capital from Civil War times to the dawn of the twentieth century. During that period the Canvasback Club had as guests most of the celebrities of the Nation, and its dinners came to be the last word in Epicureanism.

"Washington was Washington in those days," mused the general, "before the jazz age came to disturb the peace and quietude of good living, good fellowship, good eating, and, er, uh, drinking."

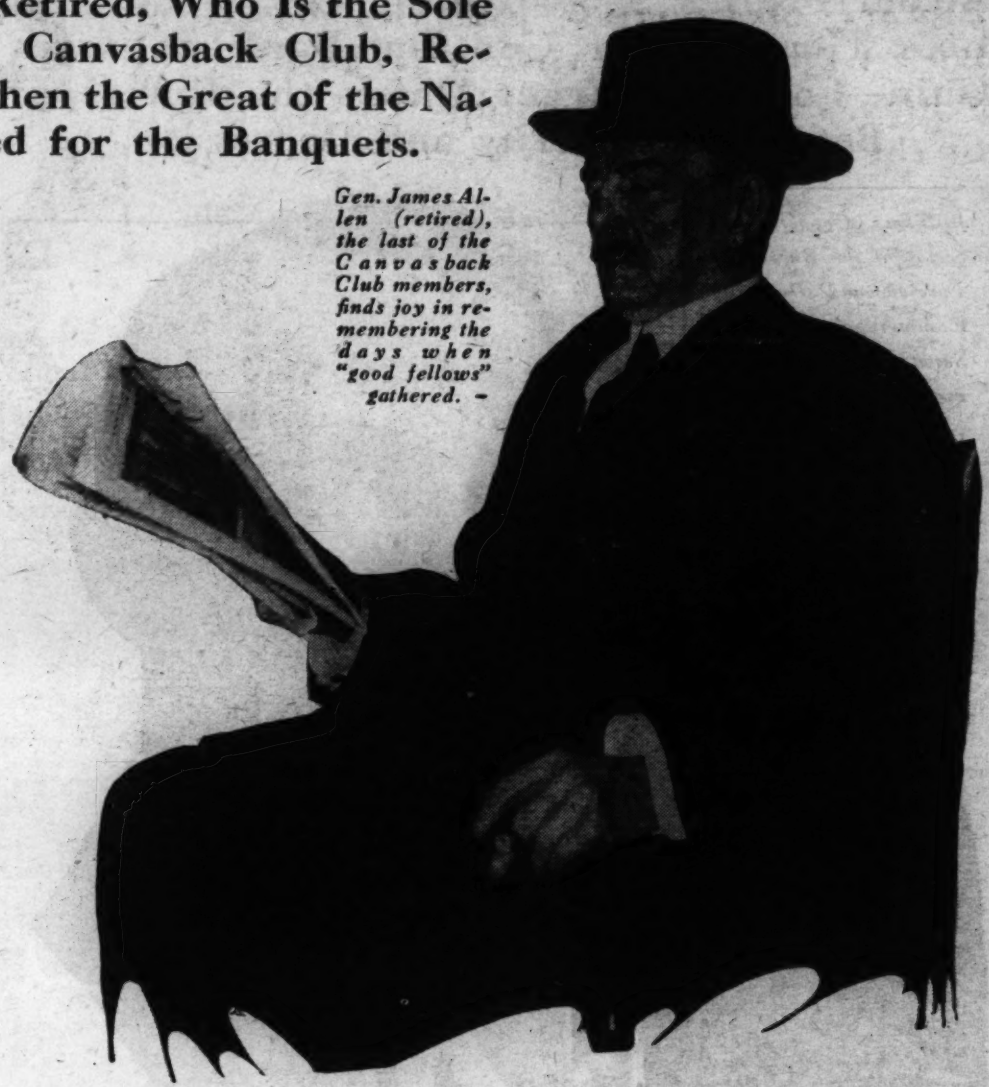
It was the day of the steamed oyster, the terrapin a la Maryland and the canvasback duck—the days of sparkling burgundy and champagne.

Gen. Grant was one of the first to attend a Canvasback Club dinner.

The club was organized immediately after the Civil War. Its host was George Harvey, who gave to the world the steamed oyster. Most of the meetings of the Canvasback Club were held in Harvey's Restaurant—now about to go the way of the world, to make way for a Government building on Pennsylvania avenue. The restaurant has flourished in Washington for three-quarters of a century.

Once a week during the canvasback duck season, statesmen, soldiers, scribes and men famous in various professions came to the feast in Harvey's. Always, the speaker was some outstanding personage—and the roster shows that Ralph Waldo Emerson, Tom Nast, the cartoonist; Stephen A. Douglas, "Sunset" Cox, James G. Blaine, "Marse Henry" Watterson, and men of that caliber furnished the wit and wisdom at Canvasback Club dinners.

In Washington today there are many newspaper men who remember the great gatherings held in the red room at Harvey's, a room destroyed to make way for a new kitchen; but there is only one living member of the Canvasback Club, and this is Gen. Allen, now in his eighty-second year.



Gen. James Allen (retired), the last of the Canvasback Club members, finds joy in remembering the days when "good fellows" gathered.

Rather remarkable, too, is the fact that only one of the old colored waiters—the boys who carried the food to the diners at the Canvasback Club—is alive. He is Louis Lomack, an aged darky, who hopes to wait on Gen. Allen just once more, serving a portion of canvasback duck cooked according to the recipe used by George Harvey himself. That dinner will probably be served on the thirteenth day of February, when Gen. Allen observes another birth anniversary.

Lomack is only 75 years old. It makes your mouth water to hear him describe the tasty dishes he set before guests at the Canvasback Club.

"They sho' was some dinners," says Lomack.

"What did they have?"

"Just three dishes—rough and ready oysters, terrapin, and"—Lomack lingers over the words—"canvasback duck."

"That all? Is that all they had?"

A smile spreads over the old darkey's countenance. "No, suh." He says it emphatically. "They had, suh, champagne—and sparkling burgundy."

Just as a matter of curiosity, Lomack was asked if they started the dinner with a cocktail. He grinned: "When I first started waiting'," he said, "nobody ever heard of a cocktail. Later on, one of the gentlemen invented what they called 'The Clover Club Cocktail'—a mixture of orange juice, gin, and grenadine—and they used to serve this as an appetizer, but the guests only had one—just to start the dinner."

Gen. Allen waxes eloquent on the subject. "The cocktail as it is known today—a vile thing, by the way—was never tolerated when the Canvasback Club was in its heyday. We did have a splendid appetizer—and it varied. Usually, Gen. Albert Ordway attended to that, furnishing some special brand of liquor for the principal ingredient. Irish whisky was usually the base of the appetizer."

Between Gen. Allen and Lomack and several of the early day Washington correspondents—Col. Frank Morgan, Charlie Hamilton and J. Fred Kelley, known as the first white child born in the District—a vision of Washington in the days of its glory came to view. It was the Washington the old-timers rave over, the easy-going, good-time Washington — before the era of electric cars and taxicabs, of telephones, apartment houses, of great Government buildings and bureaucracy.

"It seems that people had time to do things in those days," says Gen. Allen, "before the race was speeded up to its present gait—and one of the delights of life was the gathering of men around the festive board."

To give an idea of a festive board at the Canvasback Club, the archives of Harvey's Restaurant were searched, through the courtesy of Julius Lulley, now proprietor of the place, and the menu and method of preparing a Canvasback Club dinner is set before the public for the first time. In fact, this is the first time that the secret of Harvey's sauce for steamed oysters has ever been divulged—in the public prints; but Gen. Allen had carefully preserved the recipe for cooking canvasback duck, written in Harvey's own handwriting. So that the following is absolutely authentic:

For rough and ready oysters—Select the largest oysters possible, preferably Lynnhavens. Have the top of the range hot—red hot. Put oysters on and leave them until opened by the heat of the stove. When they begin to sizzle they are done. Then the sauce. Take half a pound of light salt butter, one-half a lemon, one tablespoon of L. & P. sauce, a dash of red pepper, and mix thoroughly. Serve on a very hot plate.

That was the sauce that started the appetites at the old Canvasback Club dinners. Each man was given a peck of the rough and ready oysters, with a "mug of musty on the side."

A mug of old musty and a peck of rough and ready oysters is a pretty fair dinner by itself, but the Canvasback Club was just getting started. There was that terrapin on the way—the diamondback terrapin of Maryland and Virginia. Old Man Harvey usually had a cellar full of them—and he prepared them in this way:

The terrapin was first stunned by striking it, then put in boiling water to loosen the skin which was then taken off. Back into the boiling water went the terrapin until his shell left him. He was then trimmed and cleaned, cut up and seasoned with sherry or Madeira wine, sweet butter and a very little salt and pepper. The terrapin was then jelled, and served in this state, was known as terrapin a la natural; which is the way it was served at the Canvasback Club. To vary the menu the terrapin was sometimes served a la Maryland—and this merely means the pouring of a white sauce—just ordinary cream sauce—poured over one of the delicacies of the Chesapeake Bay region.

It was about this time the popping of champagne corks began. While the guests were toasting "The President of the United States," and listening to a speaker or two, the waiters were clearing away the remnants of the terrapin and taking the plates back to the kitchen, there to await the piece de resistance of the evening—the royal canvasback duck.

To get the picture of a true Canvasback Club dinner, old Gen. Allen must be permitted to expatiate. This was no ordinary club, back in the old days, and the canvasback is no ordinary duck, either. It is now a scarcity—forbidden to be sold in commerce and, so, only available to those stalwarts who take their guns on their shoulders and go to the lush lands of the Chesapeake Bay and other waters where the king of the ducks holds forth.

A member of the Canvasback Club knew everything about the habits of this wild bird that migrates along the Atlantic seaboard from Canada to Central America, feeding only on the wild celery he finds in his winter ramblings. Thus it is that the canvasback is about the easiest duck to prepare; since it never has that "gamey" taste, the result of feeding on fish. It is the heaviest of the wild ducks, weighing anywhere from three to four pounds, and has more delicious meat on its carcass than the mallard, or the scobey, or any of the others.

Today, it would cost about $15 to get a brace of bootlegged canvasback ducks. When the Canvasback Club was in the height of its glory a brace would cost about a dollar—and the old General, in

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

George Harvey, the host, under whose eye and sometimes under whose hand the Canvasback Club feasts were prepared.

Tom Nast, by himself, the famous cartoonist of post-war days, whose pencil was almost as much feared as a musket. The etching shows Nast addressing the Canvasback Club members with a chair as a rostrum.

Those Who See With Their Fingers

Library of Congress and the American Red Cross Maintain an Organization Which Furnishes Reading Matter Free to the 110,000 in the U. S. in Darkness.

B. L. Frisbee, who proofreads and collates the pages of the Braille type books, and who is sightless, is shown playing solitaire with Braille marked cards. Chess and checker boards for the blind with raised and depressed squares are also made.

By Byron White.

THE 1920 census listed approximately 100,000 blind persons in the United States. The figure has not grown much since that time, for the proportionate number of blind are steadily decreasing with the increasing preventive measures being employed by medical science. The majority of these, say 110,000 persons in 1930, handicapped by darkness are members of families of modest and quite often reduced circumstances. If these persons had to depend on individual resources for education, cultural advantages, entertainment and consolation their plight would be deplorable. But the old aversion to persons under the burden of affliction has passed, and in its place is an earnest desire to help them, and the 110,000 blind in the United States reap the cumulative benefits of these changes.

In addition to the interest, often most generous, of the governments of the 48 States and scores of larger municipalities, the blind have at their disposal two guardians, counselors, friends working hand in hand in ameliorating what at first often appears to be a hopeless misfortune—the United States Government, acting through the Library of Congress, and the American Red Cross.

The Library of Congress, through its service for the blind, may be considered the great cultural clearing house for 110,000 keen and highly sensitive persons. The library's service for the blind undertakes the functions for the blind that it undertakes for 130,000,000 of normal Americans. But the service deliberately attemps to make its work proportionately more valuable for its sightless patrons. Through its capable and sympathetic personnel of five, under the supervision of Mrs. Maude G. Nichols, it has taken unto itself the task of acting as teacher, intelligent and optimistic friend, understanding associate.

The Library of Congress has possessed books for the blind since soon after Louis Braille's perfection of Braille or raised type in 1840. In 1897, when its service for the blind was started the library's collection consisted of 553 "pieces"—bound books, manuscripts, maps, textbooks, musical manuscripts. The service at first was purely local in scope, serving only patrons in the District of Columbia. It did not even have an offical in charge, one assistant looked after all details of its activities. Its limitations are obvious.

The service's collection now consists of more than 10,000 volumes in Braille type and 2,000 volumes in Moon type. The service is more than Nation-wide, having patrons not only in the United States but in Canada, the Virgin Island and Alaska.

Five employes of the Library now devote their full time to the service, and others are often called in to assist. The American Red Cross' department of Braille transcribing, working in cooperation with the Library and housed in the service's offices, employs seven persons. In 1897 the service reached less than 100 blind persons in the District. In the last fiscal year it served more than 3,000 persons in the United States. Assistance rendered by it to other libraries and schools probably affected more than twice that number.

Fifty-two thousand volumes were sent in specially designed canvass containers free of postal charges to the service's patrons last year. The container simplifies matters for the blind; it is extremely easy to fold around the book and is made secure by a canvas strap; inside the container is a label bearing the address of the Library; all the reader has to do is to remove the return label, discard the one bearing his address, attach the one addressed to the Library, tighten the straps and give the volume or volumes to the postman. The Postoffice Department does the rest. And that is quite a lot, when the average volume weighs four or five pounds and is 11 by 11 or 12 by 12 inches around and 4 to 5 inches deep; and, with the exception of the Bible, some textbooks and dictionaries, the Library tries to send out each book complete. A 200 to 250 page ink type book transcribed into Braille fills from five to seven volumes.

The books are loaned for a period of two months, generally with the privilege of renewal; magazines are loaned for a period of two weeks. The service subscribes to 25 periodicals. Included among them are the Braille Mirror, the Catholic Review, Christian Science Bible Lessons, the Lutheran Messenger, the Lions International Juvenile Braille Monthly, the Matilda Zeigler Magazine, the National Magazine, the Readers Digest, the Weekly Review and the Musical Review. The Readers Digest is transcribed from the ink print magazine of the same title. A movement is under way to have the current events section of the World's Work copied into a Braille magazine for the blind.

Not having available a card index with which to learn what the library possesses in Braille, patrons have to rely on the service's catalogue of publications. This valuable 83-page book is sent free to any one requesting it. In it are easly understandable instructions and the rules of the service. Books are listed under the heading of subjects. A patron wishing to read religious books will find four pages devoted to titles under the subject. Twenty-nine pages list books of fiction; seven, music; a half page, medicine; a fifth of a page, aeronautics. The number of volumes in each book is noted, so the patron will know about how much time will be required to read it.

A sighted person checks the titles of the books patron wishes to read. The checked catalogue is returned to the library. The service forwards one of the checked books which it happens to have on its shelves; when it is returned another is mailed; and so on until the checked list is exhausted. The catalogue is again sent to the patron and the process repeated. For those blind who do not have a sighted person to read the titles, an embossed Braille catalogue is available. Patrons may borrow this and copy the titles in Braille that they desire.

For blind in Washington the service maintains a delivery system. Books are delivered and called for at the homes. There are 140 readers in the Capital. The library also allows the District of Columbia Workers for the Blind to hold its meetings in the main office of the service.

This free delivery service does not end with the Library of Congress. According to the postal laws and regulations of 1913, section 506, any reading matter in raised characters for the use of the blind other than letters may be sent by any public institutions or libraries to the blind and returned by them free of charge.

"All letters written in point printing or raised characters by the blind, when unsealed, shall be transmitted through the mails as third-class matter."

Dozens of libraries and schools use this privilege. Among other libraries possessing comparatively large collections of books in Braille are New York State Library, Albany; New York Public Library, New York City; Chicago Public Library, Perkins Institution for the Blind, Watertown, Mass.; California State Library, Sacramento; St. Louis Public Library, Cincinnati Library Society, Michigan Free Lending Library, Saginaw; Philadelphia Free Library and Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh. All of these institutions work in cooperation with the Library of Congress. If one of their patrons is unable to obtain a desired book, the particular library tries to obtain it from the Library of Congress. And vice versa. The Cincinnati Library Society has an excellent collection of modern literature; if the Library of Congress' service for the blind does not have a certain novel it will suggest that the patron try to get it from the Cincinnati library. On the other hand, the Cincinnati library may tell a patron to obtain a musical composition from the Library of Congress, where the collection of musical manuscripts is particularly large.

Schools for the blind have the same privilege as libraries. The work that the service and the Government is doing for sightless students is especially noteworthy. Since 1927 Congress has granted $75,000 annually for the cost of textbooks in various schools, mostly State institutions, for the blind. This sum goes to the American Printing House for the Blind, a semiofficial and nonprofit organization at Louisville, Ky.; it is the largest publishing house in the country producing books in Braille type. The textbooks purchased with this $75,000 are distributed to the schools according to the student enrollment. For instance, in the fiscal year 1928-29, according to the annual report of the publishing house, Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, with the largest enrollment of any school, 287 students, received $3,601.91 worth of books as its quota of the $75,000 allotment. Connecticut Nursery for the Blind, with an enrollment of four, was sent $50.21 worth of books. Five thousand nine hundred and seventy-six in secondary and grammar schools in 81 institutions were under this plan of procuring textbooks, aided to the extent of $12.55 per capita.

Textbooks are not only given

Twenty-one huge volumes contain the authorized version of the Holy Bible when it is transcribed in Braille type. The library sends three or four volumes at a time to a borrower.

Miss Amelia Hoyt, director of the Red Cross Braille transcribing section in the Library of Congress, with unbound manuscripts prepared by volunteer workers who can see. Beside Miss Hoyt, who is herself blind, are bound volumes ready to go out to others robbed of sight.

by the Federal Government to the schools for the blind but are also loaned by the service for indefinite periods to sightless college students. Certain States under certain conditions grant blind college students small sums with which to employ sighted readers, the sum ranges from $150 to $250 annually. But the service for the blind often fills in the gaps for even so fortunate a student who has at his aid a reader, for others less blessed it is of incomparable benefit. Many books of poetry, drama and fictions required as parallel readings in college English classes are borrowed by students. The service has around 150 volumes devoted to Greek and Latin, English, French, German and Spanish languages and literatures. If necessary textbooks may be borrowed for one or two semesters by a student. It also has several hundred volumes devoted to American, European and general history, various sciences, geography, economics, sociology and political science. The library is anxious to build up the collection of textbooks as this branch of the service fills an unusually acute need.

But to adequately meet the growing demands of college students is a slow and expensive process. Many of the books used by students are laboriously transcribed into Braille by hand. Machine-made Braille books are extremely costly. The average cost of embossing each plate used in the printing is 50 cents a page. For instance, "A First Book in Spanish," by J. P. W. Crawford, published by McMillan Co., selling for about $2.00 in ink type, costs $17.30 in Braille and fills six large volumes. "Caesar's Gallic Wars," published by Ginn & Co., for blind readers costs $33.20 and fills ten 12-inch volumes. "Hamlet," in Braille, requires five 12-inch volumes and brings $14.40. "The Readers Digest," retailing for 25 cents in ink type, in Braille, costs $2 per copy or $20 per year. The description, pocket edition of an abridged dictionary in Braille is misleading. The Braille pocket edition fills four 11x11-inch volumes of 936 pages and sells for $11.70. The authorized version of the Bible fills 21 volumes of about the same size. If it were sold for what it costs to produce it would be about $100; but libraries may obtain it from the American Bible Society for the ridiculous low price of $11.

How comparatively few thousand books in Braille may be purchased for $75,000 may be realized. Representative Ruth Pratt has introduced a measure calling for $100,000 annually exclusively for the service to purchase books for the adult blind. At the present time Congress appropriates a lump sum for the support of the Library of Congress; for the fiscal year the Library received $2,034,242. Under Mrs. Pratt's bill the service would receive $100,000 more than its usual allotment to carry on.

Books in Braille type are expensive, for they require extra thick, strong paper; Braille presses are few and costly; proofreading and other editorial processes demand much time. Many books are transcribed by hand, making them even more expensive. Practically all of the books for the blind are now done in Braille, the universally recognized type. Those in Moon type, perfected by a blind Englishman about 1860 of that name, are even more expensive. All books in Moon type must be purchased from a publishing house in London. Moon type is more easily learned than Braille, being almost an embossed copy of ink print type. For instance, the letter "C" in Moon is the same as the ink print "C," only a little more open; similarly for "U;" "W" is "U" turned upside down.

Braille type requires less space than Moon. Braille type, by the interpoint system, perfected by the Lost Angeles Braille Press, may be embossed on both sides of a leaf, Moon on only one side. While it requires more time to learn than Moon, it is much more endurable and as facility is acquired in reading more quickly read. The Braille system is comprised of signs formed by the use of all the possible combinations of six dots numbered. With these six points, M. Braille eventually decided to use 63 combinations, forming a complete system—the alphabet, with accented and unaccented letters, punctuation, figures, algebraic and musical signs, and even stenographic abbreviations. Capital letters are formed by prefixing the sixth dot. The first ten letters preceded by a number sign represent numbers. For instance, one dot represents A; preceded by the number sign it becomes 1. The same symbols are used in writing music when prefixed by the musical notation sign.

Handcopied Braille is done with either a Braille slate or a Braille writer. The Braille slate consists of a wooden board the size of the average page and two-hinged metal strips about a foot long by three inches—one of which is punctured by four lines of about a quarter of an inch square. A small steel needle or "stylus" depresses the various dotted symbols

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

A HUSBAND and "THE OTHER MAN"

By Edith Johnson

WHEN a man develops a romantic interest in another woman, his wife, if she is a clever person, nurses him through it as she would nurse one of her children stricken with the measles. According to her temperament and her understanding of her husband, she uses one of two methods, the wiser being to pretend to be unaware of her husband's infatuation and to depend upon time to effect a cure. If she has less judgment and less self-control she will tell her husband that she knows what is happening. In that event he tries one or more of the tricks to which husbands have always resorted. He begs his wife's forgiveness, swears that she is the only woman he ever has loved, lavishes gifts upon her and doubles his usual attentions to her until finally she capitulates.

Not for one moment, of course, has she intended to make a tragedy out of her husband's philandering. Indeed, she is thankful if his fancy does not rove too often and too far. For only a foolishly jealous woman breaks up her home and deprives her children of a father when she discovers that her husband has not observed the letter of that ideal law of monogamy.

But let a husband find out that his wife's affections have been engaged by another man! Nine times out of ten his pride is so outraged that he loses his emotional balance and is ready to turn his wife out of doors.

No matter how he has neglected her for business, politics, sports or even another woman. No matter how tender a mother she has been to her children. His love ego has been wounded, and being a woman there is no mitigating circumstance in her case. For the very fault he may have committed once, twice or ten times, he would condemn her. If you suggest that on this point he is consistent, with the unbalance of a child he replies in anger, "Oh, that's different," as if he were a creature of privilege and his wife alone subject to a cast-iron rule.

This attitude is a survival of savage custom when a man took a woman and subjugated her that he might have her and hold her as long as he liked. Without rhyme or reason he demanded that she love him exclusively, unworthy of her as he may have been. If she failed in allegiance to him, she faced the alternatives of being slain or cast out to a life of prostitution.

For centuries public opinion, law, custom and taboo, reinforced by suggestion and autosuggestion, have worked day and night to maintain the convention that woman's infidelity is a sin unpardonable, a tradition that reaches the ultimate in what we call the "unwritten law," making it not only respectable, but heroic, for a husband to kill his wife's lover, for society persists in making a virtue of jealousy.

But let a husband find out that his wife's affections have been engaged by another man! Nine times out of ten his pride is so outraged that he loses his emotional balance and is ready to turn his wife out of doors.

If a husband refuses to strike this conventional attitude of personal outrage, his reactionary friends are astonished. What can the man mean? And should he take back to his bosom the wife whose love has gone out to another, they are likely to call him a weakling, while others will brand him as unmoral. A small minority understand his desire to treat his wife as he would be treated in similar circumstances and praise him for his humanity.

As for a woman who is the mother of children—many are so narrow as to assume that she is unfit to care for and train them, no matter how intelligent, how competent, how tender she is. And when her husband continues to support her, protect her and treat her with consideration, they exclaim, "Under the circumstances what else could the poor man do?"

Few men, strangely enough, realize how inconsistent they are in upholding a double standard of morals, and how unjust they are in censuring their wives for acts they excuse in themselves. The very man who takes his wife for granted, who never makes love to her, never courts her, never pays her a compliment or makes her a gift, expects her to remain faithful to him regardless of the suffering his neglect of her entails. If you ask him why he makes one law for himself and another for his wife, he tells you that women must uphold the virtue of the human race, and that if they fail to do so, all is lost, as if he, the stronger sex, had little or no responsibility toward it.

WHEN a man develops a romantic interest in another woman, his wife, if she is a clever person, nurses him through it as she would nurse one of her children stricken with the measles.

For centuries public opinion, law, custom and taboo, reinforced by suggestion and autosuggestion, have worked day and night to maintain the convention that woman's infidelity is a sin unpardonable.

Few men, strangely enough, realize how inconsistent they are in upholding a double standard of morals, and how unjust they are in censuring their wives for acts they excuse in themselves.

Men of today pride themselves on being broad-minded as to politics, religion, morals and trade. Why should they not be broad-minded about the love-nature and love-needs of a woman?

A limited number of men, having eaten of the tree of knowledge, realized how unjust it is that the burden of morality should rest upon one sex, quite as human as the other. They would think twice before censuring a woman or discarding her for an act of which they might boast to their fellows or cherish as a delightful memory, had the act been theirs. They know that a woman's affections may be as famished as her body may hunger for food, or thirst for drink. Fortunately an increasingly large number of men are coming into agreement with them.

Unless she is a jealous, revengeful person the wife of a man who has taken a flyer in romance asks herself before she begins to reproach him:

"Wherein have I failed as a wife? Or, may it be that my husband loves me just as much as ever, but has hungered for a new or passing thrill? If so, why should I make myself utterly miserable over that and throw this family into confusion?"

A man as wise as she scrutinizes his own heart and takes stock of his marital behavior and manner before he makes charges against his wife. He remembers that a woman as well as a man has a threefold nature, that of body, mind and soul. He reminds himself that there is no sound morality that does not take into account the needs of all three. If he has not responded to one or more of those needs, he knows, or ought to know, that he is in no position to condemn.

Men of today pride themselves on being broadminded as to politics, religion, morals and trade. Why should they not be broadminded about the love-nature and love-needs of a woman and extend to her much more of that leniency they always have claimed for themselves?

Question and Answer.

Dear Miss Johnson:

Do girls ever fall in love with a plain man? I have no beauty to recommend me. In fact, I am so homely that I hesitate to ask girls for dates. Sometimes I get morbid over this, and if you can, I wish you would give me a little help. DISCOURAGED SUITOR.

Do girls fall in love with plain men?

Well, sir, just look around you at the husbands within your range of vision and see how many Adonises you find among them. Not enough to man the male chorus of a light opera, while you see plain-appearing husbands on every side.

"Handsome is as handsome does" is woman's favorite motto when it comes to accepting either a suitor or a husband. As a matter of fact, the majority of clever girls and women are rather afraid of a handsome man. Usually, he already has been spoiled by a surplus of feminine attention, and the average girl knows that a man who is not much for looks makes better husband material than one who could pinch-hit for a screen hero. Marrying the latter usually is a highly competitive game.

Slay your inferiority complex, discouraged suitor, and be discouraged no more. If you dress presentably, have good manners, are generous in entertaining and know how to do the little things for a woman that please and flatter her, you will have no need for either a fine figure or fine features. All you require in addition is a good heart and an honest purpose.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DEPRESSION—THE CAUSE AND THE CURE

Continued from Page 3.

And so the merry game of questioning goes on, with a never-ending stream of facts to be found and transmitted by the department's attaches and scouts.

And speaking of scouts. Give them a thought or two next time you dream of drifting lazily in a canoe and in the moonlight, down some stream and languid river in some faraway country. They have to chop their way through jungles, wade waist deep in waters thick with decomposing matter in swamps. They have been known to be battered about in shipwrecks on lonely coasts and to freeze to death in lofty mountain passes. They have had to brave earthquakes and tropical storms and bullets from half-savage tribesmen, as well as burning fevers, in order that the American business man, comfortable at home or in his club, or with his high-powered motor car rolling over paved highways, may expand his market, avoid costly mistakes and send his products to all the ends of the earth.

The universality of the American film is perhaps more than any other factor responsible for the enthusiasm of things American.

A business man in some foreign country sees a film of a Wall street magnate surrounded by his batteries of filing cabinets, calculators, push buttons and whatnots. Through the ever-present power of suggestion he gets the desire to likewise surround himself with glory and atmosphere. Whether or not he has the actual need is another question, but at any rate his desire spells profit for American manufacturers. And the list keeps on growing until it embraces bathing suits, farm machinery, ready-made clothing, electric refrigerators and the thousand and one items that go to "encumber" our daily life.

Business as a whole is always trying to measure the potential buying power of any locality. To that effect experts are forever scanning bank clearings and carloadings in the domestic market. That holds true to a great extent of the foreign markets as well, though in many places different and entirely new methods have had to be found. Business probabilities in Colombia, for instance, can often be estimated several months in advance by the height of the Magdalena River, which is that country's main artery of traffic. When the water in it is low coffee can not be brought out from the planations to the market and buying power is thuswise greatly impaired.

Such is also the case with many other odd places, notably the rice areas of Asia, where the abundance of rainfall or lack of it decide the crop and, therefore, the cash wherewith to buy American-made products.

Sometimes the question of a profitable business hangs by the slenderest of threads and a mere incident or accident can make or ruin an otherwise profitable transaction.

In tropical America, for instance, an exporter of cloths must have an excellent knowledge of all color schemes as well as designs taboo by the natives.

Similarly, an American linoleum manufacturer was able to oust his British competitor in South America by the simple method of having popular native designs duplicated on his own wares.

In Argentine America dominates the flour trade, not necessarily because it is better flour, but rather because it comes packed in barrels—which are exceedingly useful compared to sacks, which can not withstand the high humidity of the country, and therefore rot away.

Another odd instance is that of a seedless raisin company who had the word seedless in its advertising slogan. It encountered great difficulties in China, because the character for seedless is also the Chinese character for sonless—and no greater misfortune could possibly befall a Chinese family than to be without sons, wherefore the American raisins were left severely alone.

Another extremely interesting feature of our American commerce is our "carrying coal to New Castle." Macaroni, for instance, has always been made in Italy, yet today we export lots of it there, as we do also spaghetti. Similarly we sell perfume to France and safety razors to the home of the razor industry, England and Germany. Another odd export is that of worm-eaten wood—for the purpose of the making of antique furniture.

In this connection the writer of this article is not likely to forget an incident that occurred some eight or so years ago. In a native bazaar in Egypt I purchased what supposedly was a jewel studded and crooked Arab sword—only to have a friend discover some three weeks later that it was duly manufactured in New Jersey.

By way of showing how really complicated foreign commerce can upon occasion become, lets take any old oil can made from tin. Originally we buy most of our tin from England and after making a can out of it fill it with oil or gasoline and ship to the Far East. In Asia those cans are washed and cleaned and sent back to us filled with vegetable oil. Back once again, we beat the cans into scraps and sell them across the Pacific to Japan, but if you think that that's the end of it, you simply don't know your oil cans—for when you next buy a Japanese doll for your little daughter or niece—the chances are that you bought back your old friend, the oil can.

In view of all this it goes without saying that foreign commerce is a game of cleverness and ingenuity, and many are the tricks employed on all sides to keep competitors' merchandise out of the market.

We have heard a great deal of discussion relative to America's high tariff, yet the truth of the matter is that most other countries are addicted to a tariff equally high as our own—even though on the surface of things it does not appear to be so. A typical example of this would be one of many cited by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, whom I quote:

"A certain foreign country wishes to favor the cheese produced by one of its neighbors as against our own. They cannot, however, use the names of individual countries in such frank discriminatory phrases in their tariff schedule, so they resort to the somewhat childish device of giving a special favor to that 'cheese made from the milk of redhaired cows pastured at an elevation of over 3,000 feet during three months of the year'—which is just another way of saying 'Swiss Cheese.'".

Libraries have been written on this subject of America's foreign commerce, and within the frame of this article has come but a mentioning of some of the odd and peculiar things that apply to our business across the sea. A business scattered everywhere and running into the grand total of $16,000,000,000, with the result that today, wherever an American may go, whether to the cities of Scandinavia or the Argentine, or whether he follows the highways that wind through the villages of China or the plains of South Africa, he will see motor trucks and passenger cars of the identical make and style that are so familiar on Main street or Broadway.

CRIME IN INK—Black Hand Letters

Notable Incidents in the Career of the Late David N. Carvalho, the World's Foremost Handwriting Expert—The Dramatic Denouement of a Black Hand Case in Pennsylvania.

By Claire Carvalho and Boyden Sparkes.

EVERY important city in the United States has at least one large building that contains within its walls a maze of secret passageways linked by trap doors and concealed ladder wells. That building is the one which houses the postoffice.

Into the dusty shelter of these hidden galleries go men who wish to make use of the peepholes and observation lattices with which they are cunningly equipped. The men and women who are watched through these mysterious apertures speak of the passageways as spy galleries, while the sentinels who keep vigil there call them observation galleries. Whatever name is applied they are an important factor in maintaining the sanctity of the seal on letters dropped into the flood of treasure, of buying and selling proposals, of gossip and lovers' messages that is called the United States mails.

There is a force of about 500 men, the postoffice inspectors, who alone have access to the observation galleries. It is their job to discover and punish the thieves who sometimes get themselves on the payrolls of the army of honest persons who devote their lives to the mail service. These thieves, however, are not the only criminals with whom the postal inspectors have to cope. There is a more vicious sort, and often, while my father, David N. Carvalho, was alive, his help was enlisted by the postoffice inspectors when they were trying to trap, and later to convict, one of these latter.

The amazing certitude with which he could identify a culpable piece of writing with another work from the same hand was an invaluable instrument for many postoffice inspectors. Repeatedly each year he was consulted by them. Most often they sought his aid when they were trying to catch and label the writer of some nasty series of anonymous letters. Sometimes they were after the author of blackmail letters.

The horrible beginning of one of these affairs made a great impression on me at the time. I remember that for once in my life I was really fearful to have father pursue his profession. Ordinarily in a murder case, or a great fraud, or some affair of like degree, he did not personally betray concern, but from the beginning of the episode of the Forresters he was upset. Ghouls, I should say, are the most dreadful of all criminals.

In a row of cold and oddly assorted structures in the cemetery of a city in western Pennsylvania was one magnificent mausoleum on the lintel of which was carved in letters of stone the name of a man who had been one of the town's distinguished citizens, Kenneth M. Towne. Mr. Towne had been a railroad man of great wealth and influence. He had been a member of Congress and a friend of Grover Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland had been one of the pallbearers on the day that Mr. Towne's body was laid in the crypt. There rested also in that temple of death Mrs. Towne, her sister and her sister's husband and two other members of the family.

The daughter of the Townes came often to this spot, which was for her a shrine, and placed there armloads of flowers. She was married, the wife of James T. Forrester, of that Pennsylvania city.

It was a winter's day in 1911 when word was brought to Mrs. Forrester, at her home, of something that had happened, something so frightful that the messenger hardly could form the words with which to convey to her the news to be delivered. The family mausoleum had been entered by some unidentified persons and robbed.

Every one of the five coffins had been tampered with, but when Mrs. Forrester went there she found to her horror that one of the coffins had been carried off. This one had contained the remains of her aunt. There was some evidence that the ghouls had also tried to carry away the coffin that contained the body of Mr. Towne. At a lonely part of the cemetery the police found a spot where a section of the fence had been removed. Through that opening the missing coffin had been taken and placed, probably, in a wagon.

Illustration by Will Crawford.

The ghouls removing the coffin.

After her first shock Mrs. Forrester determined to find the ghouls and punish them. She wanted to hire the best detectives she could get. So she telephoned to New York and consulted with the executors of her father's estate. They advised it would be best for her to hire the nearest detective agency, so as to save time in beginning the hunt. Accordingly she retained a Pittsburgh concern. Immediately thereafter representatives of this organization began to arrive. One came from Pittsburgh, another from Indianapolis and two from Philadelphia.

Several days passed and the detectives were unable to report anything of consequence; nothing, that is, which would suggest that they were likely to discover the identity of the vandals. One of the detectives predicted, however, that Mrs. Forrester had not heard the last of the criminals. She could expect any time, he said, to receive from them a threatening letter. This detective, Eli Hosmer, was a friend of my father. Mr. Hosmer was quite an elderly man and had been retained in a number of cases in which my father was employed.

Sure enough, as Mr. Hosmer had predicted, the threatening letter came. It was handed by the postman to the Forresters' maid.

In order to appreciate what feelings were evoked by this letter one should think of the nerve-racking days already experienced by the Forresters. Even in her sleep that poor woman must have fancied she heard the cruel laughter of ghouls—and then to receive this letter!

"Leave $50,000," it began, "at Thirty-first street and Pennsylvania avenue on night of February 29 at 12 p. m., or you will have your mausoleum blown up and if you bring any police on 29th of February my men will shoot them." This was signed, "Black Hand."

At the top of the sheet of paper was a postscript, "or your house will be blown up."

That document was written on a piece of paper the left-hand edge of which had been torn off all the way down the page, leaving it ragged, uneven. A few days later the frightened family received another black hand communication. This one, similarly torn, read as follows:

"You leave $50,000 at eleven p. m., Feb. 28, 1911 at 31st ant Pensilvanea avenue or you will have your branes blowed out. Either you or your wife. If you brung eny police along they will be shot and my men will take a strong battle."

This letter also was signed "Black Hand." Beneath that grim signature was a crude drawing of a skull and cross bones and below that significant device was written: "Deth."

My father was called into the case by postoffice inspectors. Immediately he was told of something illuminating that had occurred between the receipt of the first and second letters.

Eli Hosmer, the detective acquaintance of my father, had shown the first letter to the postmaster of the city, a gentleman named Sobel, with the comment that it appeared to be the work of an uneducated person.

"I think not," objected Mr. Sobel. "I do not think an uneducated person would have spelled correctly such words as 'Pennsylvania' and 'mausoleum.'" Hosmer held to his point, but when the next letter arrived not only were those two words spelled incorrectly but other and easier words as well.

So it happened that postoffice inspectors were brought into the case, arrested the two detective agency men, Hosmer and Warren. A postoffice inspector brought the letter and some specimens of the handwriting of the men under arrest to my father's office in New York. He was, as I have said, made wretched by the case. Mr. Hosmer was an old man and father had known him a long time.

At the trial the defendants' lawyer thought he had cornered David N. Carvalho because of a certain hesitancy in the manner of this usually correct witness. So, he pressed him hard about some of his responses to questions.

"Why," asked the lawyer, "did it take you so long to come to a conclusion as to the authorship of these letters?"

Once more father hesitated. He had explained that he had interrupted his consideration of the disputed writings in order to make a trip into Canada. At last he said:

"Do you want to know the real answer to that question? It is this: One of the defendants is a personal friend of mine. I began work on the case and then dropped it as I studied further. I disliked the work; for I could not believe at first that a friend of mine would do it."

He then gave testimony which showed conclusively that the Black Hand letters were written by the detective, Warren. Hosmer, my father's friend, was completely trapped. He was the only person who had participated in the conversations about the letters with the postmaster and with Mr. and Mrs. Forrester. Warren was sent to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., for five years and Hosmer was given a sentence of three years. Both appealed, but a higher court affirmed their conviction.

In telling me about that case he said:

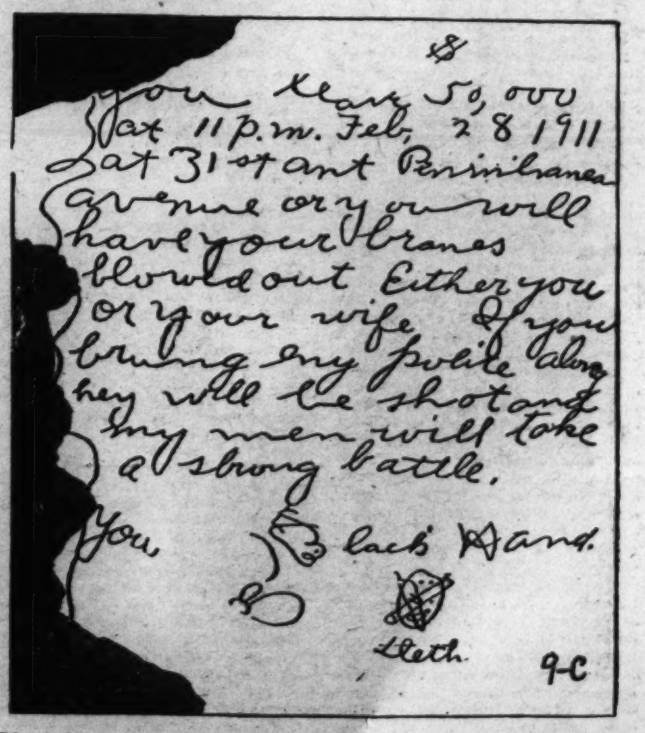
"I first selected out of the anonymous writing what I saw to be its real characteristics. I saw, for instance, that the 'ill' when he wrote 'will' always was perfectly made. I decided that those letters belonged to his true writing. Their formation showed, too, that they had been made by a man who had been well schooled in writing.

"I noted that his 'w' was usually sprawled, but in one place he forgot and made a perfect 'w.' This showed that he knew how. The loops of the 'g' and 'y' were unusually long. In the two missives he only once made another letter cross them. It was characteristic of him to avoid carefully, in the line just below, any entanglement of the two lines of writing. He would go so far in his avoidance of those dangling loops as to write a word clear to the edge of the sheet and so finish it before it reached the loop.

"This was a permanent habit with him, and he was unconscious of it. It was so abnormal in handwriting that I knew it to be his real and not his feigned penmanship.

"I had an abundance of the normal writing of both Warren and Hosmer. It was as easy to identify Warren as the writer of the Black Hand notes as it would be for you to identify one of my photographs; but there was another piece of evidence against Warren. In his pocket when he was arrested in a far distant city the postoffice inspectors found

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.



Black hand letter sent to a wealthy family demanding money. Mr. Carvalho analyzes his examination of this letter.

The Star Role in Uncle Sam's Lat

The Department of Agriculture Has Recently Completed a Film Picture of a Panther Hunt in Salina Canyon in South Central Utah Which Brings Vividly to the Eye the Immense Damage the Big Cats, Wolves, Coyotes and Bobcats Cause the Western Rancher and Stockman.

By Alice Watts Hostetler.

TO star in Uncle Sam's movies you must be important economically. Strange as it seems, that may mean that you are a poor egg or a piece of cheese or in the case of his latest release, the American panther, whose appetite has won him odium and economic prominence.

Moreover, being in the big money may just as well signify that you are class of a national calamity, something to be avoided, averted, or eliminated as it does that you are a luminary that is a guide to health, wealth and happiness.

Because he belongs in the class of horrible examples the mountain lion or cougar, more formally known as Felis Concolor, was made the star of a moving picture called "The Cougar Hunt," and camera men from the Department of Agriculture journey from Washington to Utah to film a lion hunt that is not only thrilling, but which teaches a lesson.

Felis, if we may be so familiar, is that same panther or painter or cougar or catamount that the early colonists fought in the Alleghenies and which the march of civilization has eliminated in the East and forced out into the rugged country of the far West and Southwest. Although only two human deaths have been charged to this marauder, according to the records of the Biological Survey he has made himself a public enemy by his attacks on stock and young deer—colts are his pet delicacy—and as such he is to be exterminated from areas where he is an economic menace.

It is not difficult to imagine the feelings of the man who finds that 192 of his sheep have been wantonly slaughtered in one night by one panther. Added to his rage and exasperation is the feeling of impotence, for in spite of bounty systems and the efforts of individual ranchers, predatory animals continue to take their toll of his domestic stock. However, a solution has been found to his problem, and it is the purpose of the new movie to present it graphically.

The sheep-killing case is only one of hundreds equally maddening, for the number of cattle, sheep, horses and other domestic animals killed every year by wolves, mountain lions, bobcats and coyotes has run the monetary loss into millions of dollars. One State alone reports that nearly $3,000,000 was the annual bill to be charged to predators. A lone wolf has been charged with killing thousands of dollars worth of cattle; another is said to have 150 head of cattle to his discredit; four coyotes killed fifteen purebred rams in two nights; a bobcat was held responsible for the loss of $300 worth of Angora goats; and a bear glutted himself in a cattle orgy that took a toll of 32 in one spring—his record for the previous year being 50.

Not the canniest, but perhaps the most spectacular of the predators against which the Government is waging war, the mountain lion was given the leading role in the movie which depicts the methods of the Biological Survey in killing killers. Professional hunters are regularly employed in the campaign against wolves, mountain lions, bobcats, coyotes and the other animals which prey for food and for lust.

George E. Holman, leader of the office of predatory animal control in Utah, was in charge of the party which went to Salina Canyon, in the south central part of that State on the edge of the Great Basin. Raymond Evans, chief of the moving picture division of the United States Department of Agriculture, and Eugene Tucker, cinematographer, went out from the National Capital to make the picture, and John Willis, Alvin Sorenson, and Slim Dickinson were the hunters who took part in the film which shows how a mountain lion bites the dust. Hounds, a local rancher, members of the local wool growers' association, a forest ranger and supervisor were other members of the cast.

The story of the lion hunt might be divided into four parts. In the first the plunderers are shown at work; a mountain lion eating a calf, a wolf eating a lamb, a bobcat celebrating his Thanksgiving with a turkey, and a coyote modestly murdering a chicken. It is said their depredations cost Western ranchmen $20,000,000. Camera shots of flocks of sheep, of herds of cattle, of horses, and of fowls reveal the major factors in the wealth of the mountain States and the choice banquet that is set out for the animals that prey upon them. The rancher discovers sheep wantonly killed and disconsolately rides away. He goes to the ranger station for advice, and in the next part Uncle Sam is on the job.

The ranger calls Mr. Holman by long distance to his office in Salt Lake City, and plans are immediately under way that spell death and destruction for the leading character. The arrival of the leader with a crew, the winning of local cooperation and the mapping out of the hunt comprise the third step. The hunt itself winds up the story, ending it with a thrilling episode.

The hazards of lion hunting are apparent in the film, for the cougar lives in rugged country where rim rock and mountain trails lead over terrain that apparently offers foothold only to a fly and presents handicaps that only the trained hunter can overcome. Even the dogs must be the hardiest, and it is stated that they should have the added advantage of being Cinderella-like — the smaller the feet, the better. The Kentucky fox hound stars here, for his small foot is better able to withstand the rim rock, the granite edges and the sandstone.

Hounds are the traditional enemies of outlaws, and the ones used in this hunt are "lion dogs," so trained that they will not leave Leo's trail for any other, however tempting.

The movie, better adapted than the printed word to give the thrill of the hunt, in rapidly moving sequences shows the dogs' discovery of a warm trail. The dogs and hunters are off! There are flashes of the hunt—dogs running, hunters riding, the lion slinking through the brush. The hounds go by in full cry, the lion breaks cover and bounds past, the dogs follow in hot pursuit, and then—treed! The lion is at bay in the branches with the dogs milling about. The hunters arrive—a shot, and the star of the movie falls.

Bits of information are sandwiched in this moral movie meal. It is pointed out that the Government hunters take over 30,000 coyotes every year in traps, that this form of destruction is used for lions, wolves and bobcats as well, that over 200 lions are killed by Federal hunters and cooperators annually and that each one taken represents $1,000 in potential plunder saved.

The cougar is his own worst enemy, for he has the gourmand-like habit of stuffing himself with fresh meat and then napping. He can be traced easily from the remains of his kill. It is possible to rope him with a lariat and many are taken in this way by the skilled Westerners.

The men who make a business of catching panthers look the part. Reading from left to right they are-John Willis, Alvin Sorenson, Eugene Tucker, Slim Dickinson and Raymond Evans.

The coyote is one of the few wild animals which thrive on civilization. He finds it easier to catch the farmer's chickens and lambs than prairie chickens or rabbits, and his cunning keeps him out of traps.

It became necessary to organize a governmental office of predatory animal control about fifteen years ago, when it was seen that the system of offering bounties for the extermination of animals that prey upon the stock that formed the income of the Western rancher was not getting results and that hunting mountain lions and wolves is in the class of hard work and not of sport. Not many sportsmen will undergo the physical hardship of lion hunting. It requires a rugged constitution to endure the rigors of the lion country, let alone the strenuous pursuit of the beast himself.

The story is told about a rancher who became so exasperated at the depredations of a wolf and its mate that he offered bounties of $500 each for them and $50 each for their puppies, with the result that very year he paid $350, the amount due for a litter of seven. No one wanted to kill the wolves that bred the golden whelps. But more about the bounty system later.

In addition to the serious inroads made on cattle and sheep out in the West there was about 1916 a widespread outbreak of rabies that was spelling disaster to human as well as to animals, and it was discovered that coyotes are a carrier of this disease. Rabid coyotes attacked dogs, cats, pedestrians, horsemen and even animals knew no fear. A special campaign was launched which eventually brought the situation under control, but the battle against predators has been waged ever since.

To some the lion may be the king of beasts, but the wolf is king of predators in this country, according to Stanley P. Young, biologist in charge of the division of predatory animal and rodent control.

"There is the same thrill and satisfaction in running down a wolf that there is in trapping a leader of the underworld," says Mr. Young. "He possesses the same cunning and is just as wary in dealing with his enemies or in stalking his prey as is a king of the racketeers."

It is far easier to trap a mountain lion than a wolf; in fact, it might be said that one goes lion hunting and wolf campaigning, for the lion seems to have no sense of danger, whereas, the wolf is always on guard, and according to the modern hunter, the bounty

est Movie Is Given to the Cougar

system has educated him rather than eradicated him. Crude hunting methods are soon learned by this cunning student of man's ways. In spite of the fact that he is inclined to hunt in a set area he will make long detours if his sense of smell detects a poorly set trap, for he knows that something strange has disturbed his usual route. An old wolf soon learns the tricks of the trapping trade and will not even go where a shod horse has been.

The Government hunter after one of the old wolves, many of them so famous that they have been given names—the "Custer Wolf," "Old Lefty" and "Whitey," are some of them—goes to the scene of the "crime," investigates all clews, and makes his plans just as carefully as the plain clothes man after Gyp the Red. He may spend weeks getting some old reprobate that has struck terror to the pocketbooks of the ranchers, but with science and training at his command he gets

After he has gorged himself it is a comparatively easy matter to drive one of the big cats into a tree, and the one here shown is snarling at the hounds.

Roping a cougar is not such a difficult matter, declare hunters, but keeping one fast is another matter, and this one posed for his picture after suffering the indignity of chains.

his man. Thwarted some times because some less important beast stumbles into his trap and some times by men who still believe in the bounty system and who are "again" the Government agent, he sees the business through. Some idea of the exactness that enters into his job may be gained from the fact that in a travel way, as a wolf's runway is called, which may be 100 miles long, he will set a trap at the exact spot where he knows that the wolf's foot is going to fall.

There are about 500 of these trained hunters retained by the Government. Some of them specialize on wolves and others on lions or coyotes, but they are all multipurpose men, who know how to stage the Waterloo for predators. They are sent to the States where economic loss is experienced and are stationed under leaders who direct the work according to the need. Most of the hunters are local talent, grounded in the fundamentals of outdoorways and trained in the science of hunting. They have seen service on cattle ranches, are expert horsemen and campers, and some of them have a reputation for making baking powder biscuits that would make mother jealous. Many of them are the descendants of the pioneers who went west in covered wagons, and their wives are of the same stock. For the delectation of the feminists it may be said that in some cases wives of the hunters are as expert as they, and when for any reason the men are unable to run their traps, they do the job efficiently.

A crew on a lion hunt is composed of a man and two or four dogs. When there are four there is an opportunity for the dogs to rest. Occasionally there is a fifth dog, or slow trailer. He is chained to the hunter to lead him when the others have rushed out of sight on the trail.

Every predator has a special way of making his kill. The wolf cuts the tendon of Achilles and slashes the hind quarters of his prey. The cougar attacks at the shoulder, breaking the neck. The bobcat strikes at the base of the skull, and the coyote tears the throat of his victim. Thus, a lacerated carcass is often an important clue in telling a hunter just what enemy he is up against and warning him as to what methods to use.

A United States Government hunter with his season's catch of coyotes is shown at his temporary camp.

The branch of the Department of Agriculture which makes moving pictures selects what may appear offhand to be strange subjects, but judging from the fact that 7,000,000 persons went to see the film last year, it is certain that they are popular. The one of the cougar hunt is to be released soon.

Many traditions and wild tales center around the cougar. Their wailing cry is said to closely resemble the screams of a woman in deadly peril and panthers, so the stories go, use it to lure their victims within reach. Tales of their attacking men are part of the folk lore of almost every wooded section of the United States, but body or bones of the victims can not be found.

Such a story, whose locale is near the boundary line between Bradford and Tioga Counties Pennsylvania, is told. A physician practicing in that rough, and at the time sparsely settled section, made his calls on horseback. One winter's day the mare which he rode galloped into a village with its back sadly lacerated and torn.

A rescue party took her trail, easily followed in the freshly fallen snow, and about five miles from the hamlet in the heavy woods along the creek bottom the body of the physician was found. Footprints of the big cat were all about in the snow and beside the body lay the double-barreled rifle the physician always carried on his woodland trips. One barrel had been discharged and the condition of the body indicated the victim had been mangled by some ferocious animal. Thus runs the tale which is invariably told as having been told to an acquaintance of the relator by a friend of one of the rescue party.

A comparatively few years ago a certain trout stream in Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, was reputed to be the haunt of a panther and several fishermen declared they had seen the shadowy form of the cougar whisking away at giant leaps. Many heard the eerie cry of the creature, but nobody ever found any tracks. One fisherman who took his flycasting seriously—the panther had picked a splendid stream to sport along—determined to go armed. One evening as he was coming into camp he felt an impact, almost as of a body, at his shoulders and back. The panther! The fisherman dropped and over his head, only a few feet away swooped a great horned owl on silent wings. It lighted on a blasted pine and the fisherman could see the sights of his rifle against the sky at the bird's back. There was one less horned owl and the panther's rambles were ended.

The panther has never been able to cope with civilization as have some of the other predatory animals, notably the coyote and the wolf. Their natural cunning seems to be sharpened by association with man and domesticated animals and fowls pay the price. A lamb in the fold is much easier game than a rabbit in the open and a chicken roost or a flock of tame turkeys are much easier to negotiate than wild birds on their range. As a natural consequence these predatory beasts fare better than their less astute fellows when man crowds in.

The common black bear, while ranked as a vegetarian, sometimes slips from grace and carries off a shoat and they do play havoc in an apiary situated too near the woods. Raccoons, skunks and minks are a menace to chickens, but the little squirrel weasel, not larger than a gay squirrel, is the worst of all for he is a killer whose only limitation is time. His courage, too, is little short of terrifying for the handful of death will face the man who interrupts his kill with every tooth bared and bristling with fight.

These last mentioned animals are encountered frequently in the East and do considerable damage in rural districts.

Several varieties of birds, especially those of the hawk family, constitute a problem for the poultry raiser. They cause serious inroads on flocks of young fowls. The common hen hawk will also carry off full-grown chickens.

In many rural communities the farmers have a pair of guinea fowls in their flocks of chickens. These birds are probably nearer the wild state than any of the domesticated species, wilder even than the turkey, and they are constantly on the lookout for danger. At sight of a hawk they set up a screeching and clatter. It serves two purposes; frightens the bird or animal and notifies the farmer of the danger. Nothing escapes their eye, and as farmyard guards they are par excellent.

While most specie of owls are beneficent, the great horned owl is anything but. They are nocturnal, and woe betide the chickens or turkeys which are not under secure cover when these prowlers of the night are abroad. They are almost noiseless in flight, and their steel-like talons are weapons to be avoided even by man. The first warning a tree-roosting turkey or chicken has of their proximity is when they strike, which they do with deadly aim and force.

These big owls are also very destructive of game; rabbits, ruffed grouse and quail. Nearly, if not all, other members of the owl family are, however, more beneficent than harmful, as they destroy vast numbers of small vermin.

Another bird which is very destructive to wild life of the smaller varieties is the common crow, a wily pirate of the air, whose cunning in avoiding danger is almost unbelievable. The crow will kill and eat young birds, as well as the eggs in the nests. The amount of damage they do to growing crops is a moot point, but careful investigation seems to prove their depredations along that line are comparatively insignificant.

The injury worked by birds is, however, not comparable with that of the four-footed marauders, nor are the pictures obtainable of them as interesting and thrilling as those which have been gotten together by the Department of Agriculture of the beast brigands.

The demand for these movies continues each year to exceed the supply of films available.

These movies are prepared primarily for distribution in rural communities and are lent for the cost of transportation. Every year, however, educational institutions and foreign governments buy copies of the films and the audience becomes world-wide.

Last year 419 copies were purchased, more than half of that number going into foreign countries. Uruguay alone purchased 114 copies. Argentina, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Holland, India, Japan, Lithuania, Nicaragua, South Africa and Soviet Russia are now showing these movies which educate as well as entertain.

Twenty-two new pictures were added to the collection this year, making a grand total approaching 300. Eggs, dairy products, furs, woods, date culture, rust, barberry, bamboo, road construction, the master farmer, land clearing, home and naturalized plant immigrants, play leading roles in some of this number. Whether they be villains or heroes, each has a fat part as an important phase of the agricultural economic life of the Nation.

CAB RIDERS - - - By LEO F. CREAGAN

"NO, DAD, I can't do it," Prescott's eyes were fixed upon the old engineer's troubled face, "the time is too fast. An average of 40 miles an hour up and down our 2 per cent mountainsides is wheelin' 'em at a speed that belongs to some of our young speed devils like * * *"

"Can't an old man run an engine as fast as——" Scott hesitated, "say, Mr. Prescott, did you ever see a kid at the throttle of any fast passenger * * *"

"No, but, I can't take any chances. They're holding me personally responsible for the success of the Sunrise Special. I'm not going to have any fall down tonight, the night of the inauguration of the service."

"But, Mr. Prescott, haven't I always made the time?" Scott begged.

"Yes — no — have you, dad?" Prescott threw back the question.

"Well, there was once * * *" Dad caught himself in time. The temptation to clear himself of the single failure charged against his record almost caused him to forget the promise he had made to the fireman he was shielding. He fumbled his hat nervously.

"Once I * * *"

"That once convinces me, dad," the superintendent interrupted, "that you might fail again. I've too much at stake to take any chances tonight, besides, it doesn't really mean as much to you as to me * * *"

"Don't mean anything!" burst from Scott. "Gosh, Mr. Prescott, you think it don't mean nothin' to have a chance to wipe out a failure that's—a failure before * * *"

"Well, not tonight, dad," Prescott broke in, "some other time. A month or so perhaps, after the service is inaugurated * * *"

"Month or so!" Dad shrilled. "Why, boss, you've forgot where I'll be in a month or so. Why I—say, Mr. Prescott, who is goin' to pull the Sunrise tonight?"

Prescott hesitated and his face flushed. Fumbling a time table absently, he replied: "I've selected John Scott to pull the Sunrise on its first trip."

Prescott rose from his chair and strode to the window. Wordlessly the veteran engineer joined him and together they stood, superintendent and locomotive engineer, their eyes following their thoughts along the thin curving line of the Cascade Range Railroad visible from the thirteenth floor of the railroad office building.

"Son! Son's goin' to pull the Sunrise." Scott said quietly as he gazed toward the West where now a freight train appeared, crawling like a slow-moving snake up the tortuous side of the Cascades.

"Yes. Can he make it?" Prescott asked not unkindly.

"Yes," Dad said, "Son can make it. I—I learned him what he knows."

The distant sound of traffic came faintly to Dad. The far-flung whistle of a locomotive floated in on a fresh breeze from the range. Into Dad's heart had crept a feeling, its finger marks clearly written on his face.

Prescott turned and what he saw in the old engineer's face touched him: the look of defeat, and of loss; the look of intense longing and hopeless resignation, and withal a look of pride.

Stumbling, Dad found his way from the superintendent's office whither he had gone to claim the right to pull the new passenger train.

"Wanted to clear my record," he muttered to the emptiness of his world. "Just wanted Son to know. Next month'll be too late; next month I'll be 70 years old and the records say I'm through at 70; that I got to take my pension, got to head in on the sidin' and—and wait."

A group of happy children gathered before a toy shop caught his attention. Something in their eager faces touched a chord of recollection; a glance at the object of their scrutiny unleashed the floodgate of memory. In the show window a miniature railroad had been constructed, and a small electrically operated train sped along the circular track.

The shiny face of the old engineer brightened and his tired eyes behind smoke-grimed lashes almost flashed. He stopped before the window, looking, gazing, seeing.

Far back into the yesterdays. And there was Son, a child; now an engineer; a faster engineer in the opinion of the superintendent than his dad. Son was 5 when that fresh book of life was opened. Dad seemed to forget that Son ever had been younger, for at 5 the lad had been left motherless.

"Tell me a story, Dad! An engine story!" He seemed to hear the nightly command. And the stories, how well he recalled them!

"Tell me a story, Dad!" Of engines and trains; of wrecks and fires and floods; and, best of all, the story he was never able to change; the story of a fast run made, himself at the throttle, for not even in fancy would Son ride with another.

Past the green lights of automatic block signals, into tunnels and out, onto bridges spanning tumbling rivers, circling snow capped peaks, to roar at last into the final terminal—on time.

Astride his knee, Son would sit, eager, enthusiastic, worshipping in round-eyed wonder.

"Bet you can beat 'em all, Dad!" invariably came the acknowledgment of his father's superiority. Nor would the child be put to bed until the satisfactory assurance had been given.

"Yep, 'spect I can beat 'em all, Son!" was the nightly confession of a father to a bit of pajama-clad humanity; which confession, boast though it was, reacted each day, spurred a man to live up to his son's expectations. And now * * *"

Deaf to the sounds of traffic about him, unconscious of the glances of pity directed at him, Dad staggered toward home. Once, en route, he stopped to watch some boys at play. Son had been like these boys—only yesterday—and had changed but little with the passing years. Not even when he was promoted to the right-hand side of the engine.

Home, enfeebled, an aching something in his heart, Dad found himself face to face with the fact that he had entered the twilight zone of railroad activities. For some time he had been thinking of this, that soon he would be required to watch the game from the sidelines, and the thought had not disturbed him.

The muffled figure of a man stepped from the shadow and as the engine came opposite, sprang.

Not until that failure had been written against his record, a failure belonging to another but charged to him because he had claimed it, had he dreaded the coming of his pension day. But now he wanted to wipe out that failure—and he believed he could do it by pulling the Sunrise tonight. He wanted to write upon the records the figures of just one more real run, to bequeath to Son the fulfillment of a promise. No one else mattered but Son. Son was Dad's world.

As the hands of the station clock pointed to the hour of 12, a passenger train rolled almost noiselessly out of the station at Madison, toward the west. In the engine cab on the right-hand side sat a man whose dust-goggles met visor of cap, obscuring the upper portion of his face. Enough of his features were visible: a mouth set in a grim line and a smooth-shaven railroad jaw, to indicate he was young and fearless. With scarcely a sound beyond the deep-drawn exhausts as the giant greyhound worked steam, the Sunrise Special was gaining speed for the long night's journey through the Cascade Mountains. Nearing the N. P. crossing, the young engineer moved the handle of the air brake valve, to slow the train to a low rate of speed as they clattered over the intricacies of the interlocking plant.

Then the muffled figure of a man stepped from the shadow of the signal tower and, as the engine came opposite, sprang to the low hanging steps, to draw himself, panting from the effort, into the gangway.

"You—you won't mind, Son?"

The young engineer quickly turned his head, to behold the appealing figure of Dad swaying at his side.

"Dad!" he almost shouted. "Where'd you get on?"

"At the N. P. crossing. Fool notion, s'pose you'll call it, but I just had to come," he shouted above the noise of the laboring engine. "Wanted to ride with you once more, Son—if you'll let me."

"Let you! Sure, Dad," he cried, "glad to have you go along! Kind of like the old days, when I used to steal rides with you," he grinned reminiscently.

Slumped down on the fireman's seat-box, Dad seemed to sense the pain in Son's heart. But he said nothing. He gave his attention to a study of the time-table and an occasional anxious glance at the steam gauge.

Clear of the yard tracks now, Dad watched Son widen out, notch by notch, on the throttle and felt the rush of night air coming in through the open window. Half an hour the train thundered along in the path sliced in the haze from the mountains by a high-powered headlight, to pass, finally, into open moonlight.

The fireman shoveled coal, and as he paused at times to swab his perspiring brow, he glanced apprehensively from steam-gauge to water-glass and from father to son.

Three-quarters of an hour the train sped on, trumpeting warnings to sleeping villages; they were gone before the echo. Castleton, ahead in the distance; Castleton, far away to the rear.

At 12:58 Glen Rock shot by as if it were a pebble from a mighty gun. Dad consulted the time-table; what he saw caused him to stumble to the engineer's side of the swaying engine.

"Eight minutes late, Son," he said as he laid a trembling hand upon the engineer's shoulder.

Son nodded and gave Dad a reassuring smile, but there was something in that smile that cut Dad like a knife.

Back on the firemen's seat-box, time-table clutched tight, its figures dancing in the light from the open door of the firebox, Dad hunched, wondering, waiting.

At 1:25 the waters of Indian Lake, glinting in the light of a Washington moon, shone quiet and peaceful; Dad made a mental note that now they were ten minutes late. But he heaved a sigh of relief for they were on top of the first elevation; he felt that Son would have gained knowledge from this first climb to prevent further loss of time on the next hill. If only he could tell him; show him.

Monument flashed by at 1:36 and the engineer widened another notch on the throttle as Dad staggered to his feet.

"Due here at 1:20, Son," he called, anxiously, "16 minutes late."

"All right, Dad," Son shouted as the long snakelike train rounded rock-jutted curves to the accompaniment of screaming flanges gripping protesting rails, "here's where we go to market."

In a cloud of dust, dust felt but not seen, they roared into Summit Springs at 2 o'clock. During the delay there to cool the wheels, a delay that seemed endless to Dad, the engine was inspected. Wordlessly Son poked about the machinery with an oil can. Dad could feel his questioning glances but he held his tongue.

At 2:15 they were gone again. Dad muttered to himself as he glanced at his watch. They were due at Buttes and Buttes was 18 miles away. He searched the face of the steam-gauge for the answer to his unuttered question; when he could stand it no longer he cupped his hands to yell in a high-pitched, impatient voice: "Twenty-five minutes late, Son!"

Another notch the last notch, the throttle was opened and the strain of "beating" the engine was reflected in the falling needle of the steam gauge.

"Can't you make her, Son?" Dad was standing close beside the young engineer, his lips near the boy's ear.

For a long moment the engineer said nothing, but Dad read the answer in his face, in the look of despair in his sagging jaw.

"I don't know, Dad," came finally. "This is a new type engine for me; I never run one like her before, and the cars are stiff and new. I've got to learn to——"

"Let me learn you, Son," Dad begged. "Nobody'll ever know but us and the fireboy there, He'll never tell. Besides, if we can make Westgate on time, why, it'll fix things right—with us," he explained.

"Take 'er, Dad!" There was a joyous note in the shout, "take 'er, and I'll bail in a little coal like I used to for you when we were on short time."

There was a light of high adventure in Dad's fine old eyes as he wedged his slim body onto the seat-box beside the reverse lever. Son reached for the coal scoop and for the first time that night the fireman occupied his own seat box—the only witness to a race that meant more to Dad and Son than those two grimy-faced men themselves knew.

Buttes was only a blur at 2:38—26 minutes late. Not another word was spoken until a few minutes later a deeper tone of sound proclaimed switches thundering under the train; then Son called: "That was Apache, Dad, we've got 21 minutes to make Wingfield; 21 miles to go!"

There was something in that shout, some echo from the glorious past, that sent a thrill through Dad; a thrill that lopped off half a score of years from his throbbing throttle arm; but he merely grinned, as he had in those other days. The needle of the steam gauge crawled higher under the pressure of Son's skillful firing and Dad watched it with fascinated gaze. A heavier cloud of dust, a hoarse roll of sound like distant thunder and a shout from Son told Dad that the village of Pine Cliff was left behind.

"Son," he called eagerly, "if we get old Sam Cobb on the helper engine out of Wingfield, I'll promise you the sun will see my smoke the first thing, when it pokes its face down Westgate canyon this morning."

A great many factors, human as well as mechanical, enter into the business of operating a heavy train at high speed over a mountain railroad. It calls for little technical ability to open a throttle but it requires a master engineer to find the notch best suited for power and speed. A child can turn the handle of an air brake lever and jam the brakes until

wheels are slid flat, but a deft touch is needed to slacken speed and stop a train without the nerve-racking, sleep-destroying lunges of the rough handler. Skill, born of nerve and reared in railroad experience, is the prime qualification for a fast runner and only the skillful can maintain the pace for long distances.

At Wingfield, already a mile above sea level, a steady ascent is begun, continuing upward through Superstition Gorge, to finally cross Westgate Pass at an elevation of over 10,000 feet in the clouds.

Dad knew that the difficult portion of the journey lay before him for now he must depend on another man, the engineer on the engine which was to help the train up the long slope to Westgate.

During the short wait at Wingfield an observation car was attached, an open-air, roofless carriage, from which the passengers might view the grandeur of a rising sun lighting a chasm as wonderful as can be seen from any railroad train. Then a mighty engine, a full sister of Dad's splendid locomotive, steamed from the round-house and, with a scarce-perceptible jar, coupled on ahead.

Dad hurried forward to the helper engine to appeal to the engineer to help as he had never before helped. Instead of the veteran, Sam Cobb, puttering about among the rods with an oil can he found an excited young engineer deep in the mysteries of a handful of train orders.

A muttered exclamation escaped Dad. It looked like another seasoned veteran had been shunted to the spur track of life.

"Hi, Dad!" called the helper engineer, "'S matter? Can't you make the time?"

An unhappy grin flashed into Dad's face.

"I can, lad, from here to the 'Gate—with a fine young runner like you helping me."

"Can the raspberry, Dad! Haven't a cigar about me," the young man smiled.

"I don't want no cigars, lad, I want help—and plenty of it. I got a time order to meet the sun at the 'Gate, and the time-table and the almanac says both of us is due there at 5:43 a. m."

"A—W——B—O—A—R—D!" sounded from the rear. A lantern flashed and the synchronized exhaust of two mountain engines working steam marked the beginning of the last lap of Dad's run.

"Prescott was over while you was up ahead," Son shouted as they got under way. "Wanted to know why I wasn't makin' time. Seemed to be worried about somethin'."

"He's on the train, is he? Dad asked anxiously.

The question was answered by the whine of the air signal—some one in the train calling for more speed.

Wingfield slowly faded from view at 3:15, the labored exhausts of two engines sending skyward showers of sparks. Came again the disturbing sound of the air signal—five insistent, impatient blasts.

Dad shot a glance at the steam gauge but he did not move the throttle.

"That was the Super, Dad. He's givin' you five—callin' for some speed," Son paused to say.

"Yep, I heard him the first time," Dad gave Son a fleeting smile, "but the lad up ahead ain't ready for speed yet. He's got a green fire in that engine.

Three twenty-eight and the green semaphore light at Meadows gleaming in the haze told of a clear track for the Sunrise. Dad gave the throttle another notch, but the speed recorder hung at 30 miles an hour.

"You take 'er, Son," came finally from Dad as the train ground around the horse-shoe curve at Meadows. "I'm goin' over an' help the lad on the other engine. We can't push that helpless ox and pull the train too. Watch for my signals, Son. We got a chance yet."

Through the cab window he climbed, to hurry along the narrow footrail of the boiler and down onto the engine pilot. The snow-chilled breath from the mountains penetrated his overclothes, setting his nerves aquiver.

Up the tank ladder of the other engine he went like a man of half his years, and over the coal-pile he stumbled, to bring up with a grunt against the coal gate.

"How's she steaming, lad?" he asked as he anxiously scanned the steam gauge and water glass.

"Not very good," the engineer grumbled. "Injectors actin' up!"

Dad's face paled when he saw the water glass.

"Your water!" he yelled, "it's gone out of sight in the glass!"

Back over the coal gate he stumbled in awkward haste, his breath hissing from his lungs. In another instant he had torn the iron cover from the manhole in the tank of the helper engine. He was on his hands and knees measuring the water in the tank, with a broom handle.

"Just as I thought," he groaned. "The poor kid left the terminal without filling his tank."

"Listen, boy," he said when he had joined the engineer in the cab, "we won't kill the engine till the injectors break—that'll be warning enough. Let me take 'er—maybe we can make Carson. If we can, there may be a helper there coming back from helpin' Number 7."

Two long blasts of the whistle sounded. Dad never knew whether Son, behind on the second engine, was answering his call for more speed or if he heard the echo of his own engine thrown back by canyon walls. The needle of the speed-recorder climbed to forty and hung suspended there. The rhythmic pump of the injectors had ceased—an ominous silence in an engine cab.

The single light at Carson gleamed above the dark shadows of low buildings. Leaning far out of the cab window, Dad scarcely breathed. Then a cry of joy escaped him.

"I gad, there's a helper engine in the sidin'. I'll steal that mogul if I have to lick the engineer. I'm goin' to run her m'self," he shouted.

Hands trembling in excitement, he slowed the train with deft application of the air brakes and brought it to a stop opposite the lone engine.

"Cut her off, boy, an' kill her, soon as she's clear of the main track." Dad swung from the engine to the ground. He was on the other engine and backing down to take the place of the discarded locomotive.

"Can't y'wait for my engineer?" a protesting fireman was demanding, "he's in the lunchroom there an' * * *"

"We can't wait for nothin' brother," Dad explained. "We've got a time order to make the 'Gate and if you're the fireman the boys says you are, we'll make it."

The puzzled fireman gave his cap a vicious yank and settled himself to shovel coal.

"Ain't she a sweet steamer!" cried Dad as Baxter flashed by at 50 miles an hour, "and ain't we goin' up hill?"

Conway lay huddled in a corner of the canyon, the damp blanket of a cloud all but covering the place. Los Tanos streamed by, sleepy, deserted under a waning moon.

At Grandview Dad spotted his engine under the water tank and, observing Prescott approaching, scrambled over the coal to personally attend the business of taking water.

"Make it snappy, there," the superintendent called. "We've got to be gone from here in three minutes if we go to Westgate on time."

Dad pushed the spout upward and was in the cab with a leap that loosened muscles that had been forgotten. Oil can in hand he jumped to the ground as soon as Prescott started toward the rear. The other engine stood at the tank. Dad was poking his oil can here and there among the rods when a hand touched his shoulder and lingered there.

"Listen, Dad," said Son, "they've given us another engineer here. They think we're short a man because you didn't wait for that eagle eye down there at Carson. I'm going to let the relief man run my engine—he's an old-head—I'm going to ride with you from here to the 'Gate."

At 5:36, with five miles to go, the train clanked out of Grandview. Dad sat on the engineer's seat. Son stood close by his side. On the throttle lever two hands rested, one upon the other. Dad and Son held the throttle as often before when Son was a small boy Dad had permitted him to hold it.

The twilight gloom of the canyon was undergoing a change, shadows scurrying to cover into the deeper recesses—for the King of Day was coming. And speeding before it, as a night bird beats its wings against the reflector of a headlight, went the Sunrise Special.

"You know—now, don't you, Son?" Dad questioned eagerly as they passed the yard-limit board at Westgate.

"Sure, Dad! I've always known. But I'm glad you showed me, anyway. The men, they talked about that failure—but I knew * * *"

"You didn't think what the men thought, did you, Son?"

Huh, I guess I didn't," Son exclaimed. "Why, I've always known you could beat 'em all, Dad!"

"Yep, guess I can beat 'em all, Son!" he smiled reminiscently.

And Dad at that moment knew all the happiness that is given man to know.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THOSE WHO SEE WITH THEIR FINGERS

Continued from Page 5.

into the paper. Faster work may be done with the Braille writer, which has a carriage and roller similar to those of a typewriter. Six keys form the various combinations of symbols. A writer costs around $35; a Braille four-line desk slate, consisting of 37 squares or "cells," with a stylus, costs $2. Braille may also be embossed on thin zinc sheets; when the sheets are placed on printing machines a number of impressions may be taken. The plates quickly wear out. So even with machine-made Braille books, the beginning of the operation is largely a matter of hand work.

All of this fundamentally simple but necessarily tedious system of writing was perfected through the efforts of Louis Braille, himself blind. Abel Chevalley, the French correspondent of the Saturday Review, says in that magazine on January 11, 1930, that "Louis Braille was born in 1809 at Conpvray, a village in Seine-et-Marne. He was the son of a harnessmaker, and when he was 3 years old he lost his sight through hurting himself with one of his father's tools one day when playing in the workshops." He was sent to the Royal Institution for Blind Children in Paris and when 17 joined the faculty, teaching grammar, arithmetic, history, geography and music. His system of writing is based largely on that of Charles Barbier, who got the idea from Valentin Hauy (1745-1822), pioneer instructor for the blind in France. M. Braille not only elaborated and perfected the work of M. Barbier, but he also invented the stylus. After a decade of using his system with his own students, M. Braille was convinced of its merit and made it public in 1840. On account of senseless animosity and bias of officials, his system was not officially recognized until 1852, the year of his death. It is now universally adopted. And Louis Braille has probably proven himself to be the greatest single benefactor of the blind.

Most of the hand copying of books for the Library of Congress and sectional libraries is done under the supervision of the American Red Cross department of Braille transcribing, under the direction of Miss Adelia M. Hoyt, herself blind. Miss Hoyt, a native of Iowa, has been engaged in the work for eleven years. At first she devoted only part of her time to it; now she has five assistants, three of them blind—two women and one man. The Red Cross became interested in Braille transcribing in order to supply blind veterans of the World War with books; since that time it has become inclusive and national in scope.

The Red Cross has about 45 teachers scattered throughout the country instructing leisured persons the Braille system of writing. Some few "copyists" are paid by Red Cross chapters, but by far most of them give their time free of charge. Persons doing transcribing are an educated class, who enjoy books and who want their less fortunate fellow men also to enjoy them. Among some of the transcribers, all with perfectly good eyes, are a naval officer, a retired business man in New York City, a railroad clerk in Cleveland, a civil engineer in California, retired school teachers, three registered nurses, a woman doctor and a teacher of French in San Francisco. Members of junior leagues, women's clubs, the Colonial Dames and similarly socially minded organizations are doing transcribing. A group of Red Cross workers in Cleveland transcribed Charles D. Hazen's "Modern Europe," a valuable reference for students of history, consisting of 12 volumes of 1,203 pages. Well educated volunteers have copied textbooks and collateral reading of modern languages, French, German, Spanish, with introductions, explanatory notes and vocabularies.

The Braille transcribing section acts as a "clearing house" in order to avoid unnecessary duplication and anything like an infringement on the work of printing houses. In the section is a book committee, "assisted by librarians, authors, publishers and experts on many subjects." The various Red Cross chapters doing Braille transcribing constantly keep Miss Hoyt informed of their activities. Miss Hoyt follows the policy of usually having a book produced by a Red Cross chapter placed in a library or school in its territory; thus a book copied by a Cincinnati organization would be placed in the Cincinnati Library Society. Often a worker will suggest that his hand-copied book be given to the Library of Congress, which is generally done.

Workers usually copy the books in which they are interested, for the supply is so limited that duplication is comparatively scarce. When suggested, special books for institutions and individuals are copied by workers. The volunteers transcribe legal documents for sightless lawyers. A blind salesman wanted a copy of the company's "sales talk;" a woman volunteer is copying the concern's promotional literature describing desks, chairs, filing cabinets and similar office furniture.

Miss Hoyt in her annual report for 1929-1930, says: "No branch of Red Cross service in Braille is more appreciated than that which gives aid to students and individuals. The annual record shows that more than 35,000 of the pages produced during the year were distributed to meet the special needs of students in high schools, colleges and universities and of business and special professional men and other individuals. This was nearly double the amount reported last year. Much of this material consisted of texts in Latin, French, German, Spanish, science, law, insurance and other subjects. The students so served represented 28 high schools and colleges in sixteen States, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Phillipine Islands. Thirty-five chapters of the Red Cross participated in this special service."

Red Cross volunteers also shellac the pages of the books produced by participants in the Braille transcribing service. Shellacking makes the type more readable, as the depressions are filled and the page hardened. Shellacking more than doubles the life of a volume.

Miss Hoyt states that "in Washington last year 112,469 pages were shellacked. This was done by volunteers of the Washington Junior League, the American Legion, church groups and members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross. All this material was prepared for shellacking in the Braille transcribing section at the Library of Congress. Such preparation consisted of collating into volumes with proper title and contents pages, and having each page numbered in ink. For several years the Washington Junior League has provided a paid worker to do shellacking during the summer months."

Braille books done by hand copyists may be duplicated on small hand presses by the Garin Process, originated by Maurice Garin, also a Frenchman. Garin Process books are as nearly readable and endurable as the far more costly books printed by publishing houses. Four Red Cross chapters with American-modified Garin Process presses are duplicating books; they are the New York County Chapter and the Bronx; Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter, Philadelphia; District of Columbia Chapter, and Madison Chapter, Madison, N. J. In the current year 19 titles were duplicated and sold at cost price, $1 per volume. These books consist of 600 volumes of 45,758 pages. Mrs. Bruce Clark is national adviser on duplicating.

After the pages are hand copied or duplicated, they must be proofread. Blind proofreaders are employed. The Braille transcribing section instructs them in the work, usually by correspondence, as is also often true with the transcribers. There are approximately 50 proofreaders employed, who are paid on a piecework basis, 3 cents a page. Red Cross chapters in Detroit and Chicago give uninterrupted employment to several proofreaders. Proofreading has proven the only means of an independent income for several blind persons. In 1929-1930 $10,000 was paid to sightless Braille proofreaders, instructors and supervisors by the American National Red Cross chapters, associated groups and individuals.

Proofread, the books are ready for binding. Most of the books forwarded to libraries are unbound manuscripts. Larger Braille libraries have equipment for binding. Smaller libraries not having these facilities, volunteer bookbinding is proving to be a blessing. The Braille transcribing section also sponsors the instructing of volunteers in the task of bookbinding. Several Red Cross chapters have bookbinding units, notably the Brooklyn and New York. "During the year 207 volumes were bound by volunteers, of which 97 came from the bookbinding unite in the New York Chapter." The Service for the Blind has its manuscripts bound by the Library of Congress. Ability in bookbinding, as shellacking, is easily acquired.

One hundred and eighty-four Red Cross chapters are now interested in Braille transcribing, the work being introduced in 66 new branches and chapters last year. Under the sponsorship of these chapters, 541 books were produced, totaling 2,033 volumes and 219,084 pages. Of the two correspondence courses, one for training transcribers the other for proofreaders, 2,924 lessons were handled by the Braille transcribing section last year, requiring the entire time of two employes. There was an increase of 1,371 over the 1928-1929 period. One thousand three hundred and thirty-six transcribers' certificates have been awarded, 181 being issued last year. Eighty-two proofreaders have been trained.

In the fiscal year 1929-1930 the national headquarters of the American Red Cross appropriated $9,711 for the expenses of the Braille transcribing section. This year the sum has been increased to $10,000. These figures do not include actual financial assistance from other sources. Miss Hoyt says: "Acknowledgment should also be made to the Washington Junior League and other friends whose financial help has made it possible to employ some extra help and meet emergencies not provided for in the Braille budget."

As said, and has been shown, the Library of Congress' Service for the Blind and the American Red Cross' Braille Transcribing Section working in close cooperation are proving cultural boons for more than 100,000 persons. Letters reach the two organizations daily from sightless individuals praising the work.

Miss Helen Keller, well-known blind author—all of her books have been transcribed into Braille—declares: "Books are the eyes of the blind; they reveal to us the glory of the light-filled world; they keep us in touch with what people are thinking and doing; they help us to forget our limitations."

So, while the value of the work has been exposed, it is also evident how limited the supply of books is. What sighted person could say he has read nearly everything in ink type? Twelve thousand volumes for the blind in the Library of Congress: four million for the sighted. The present extremely limited list of titles in Braille in all libraries must often prove discouraging. The superintendent of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, Dr. E. E. Allen, one of the administrative leaders in education work for the blind, says:

"Volunteer transcription of choice reading matter into Braille for finger-reading is to be encouraged. I doubt if the variety of embossed material, however produced, will ever suffice."

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN this time of rather widespread unemployment it is heartening to know that there is at least one Government agency in Washington which is especially concerned with the welfare of the woman worker.

This is the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which has a remarkable record in studying the welfare of women in industry and particularly those hundreds of thousands of women who are homemakers as well as wage earners.

Organized about the time of the World War to meet the problems of increasing numbers of women in industry, the bureau has had the advantage of being under one head since its inception, that of Miss Mary Anderson, the noted woman social service leader, whose services for women in labor are a matter of history. Miss Anderson has organized this bureau along most efficient lines and it has been of monumental service to women during its existence.

The Women's Bureau makes exhaustive surveys of women in industry and recommends high standards for their protection and efficiency to employers. The service of the bureau is frequently sought by employers, individual women workers as well as States anxious to learn how other commonwealths are handling their women in industry problems.

The methods by which women manage to run their homes and to work in industry at the same time are described in special bulletins compiled by the experts of the Women's Bureau. Through this means remedial legislation and voluntary improvements in hours of labor and social service relief for married women in industry have been inaugurated.

Through a series of radio talks the work of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has been introduced to wider audiences than ever before.

The Washington Post will be glad to furnish all further information possible of any item published on this page today to any reader upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped return envelope. Such inquiries should be addressed to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Baths and Bathing.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Among the many services which the mother renders the child one of the most valuable is teaching him those ideals of personal cleanliness upon which health and self-respect are built. A child who learns to love a clean body, clean hands, teeth, nose, and mouth can never altogether forego them as he grows into manhood.

Busy mothers with several young children to keep clean, without modern bathing appliances it may be, and sometimes without an adequate and convenient water supply, find the children's daily baths a great burden. But even in the least favorable circumstances some sort of baths can be had.

The small tub of tin or enameled ware or even an earthen or tin basin which has been used for the baby will answer for the child until he has outgrown it. In a house fitted with modern plumbing the small tub may be used inside the large one or placed on a board laid across the top of the set tub so that the mother will not have to bend over. Where these conveniences can not be had the child may learn to take his bath in a small tub. It should be placed on a low table or chair to suit the height of the child. The head and neck are first washed and dried, then the arms and chest; after this the tub should be placed on the floor with a piece of oilcloth under it, and while the child stands in the water the legs and other parts of the body are washed and the bath is finished with a quck rinsing of the skin by pouring a pitcher of tepid water over the whole body.

A hot bath, that is, with the temperature of the water at 100 degrees Fahrenheit or over, should rarely be given to children, and then only under careful direction. It is sometimes resorted to by physicians in certain illnesses, but children have not infrequently been seriously burned from being plunged by panic-stricken parents into water that was too hot when some emergency has arisen. A bath thermometer is an inexpensive convenience in the household.

Warm water, at 95 degrees to 98 degrees F., is used with soap to cleanse the skin of oily impurities and to remove surface dirt. Such a bath relaxes the muscles, expands the pores of the skin and makes the child sleepy, and in most cases should not be given oftener than twice a week. The daily bath should be given in tepid water at about 90 degrees F. Cool water, at a temperature of about 85 degrees F., may be used after the warm bath to close the pores and stimulate the skin and to help rinse off the soap. The effect of a warm bath is weakening, and for this reason it should not be given too frequently, nor should the child be allowed to stay in a warm tub more than a few minutes.

To prevent taking cold after a warm or tepid bath, the child should be gradually accustomed to the cool douche. This may be accomplished by pouring or splashing cool water over his chest, neck and arms as he stands with his feet in warm water. As he grows older he can easily learn to take his morning bath in cooler water, especially if a shower bath is available under which he can run for a moment. The effect of the cold bath, with the water from 65 degrees to 70 degrees F., is to drive the blood from the surface and close the pores of the skin. If the circulation is strong there is a quick reaction to this shock, and the blood returns to the surface with redoubled force, bringing a glow and a tingle to the skin. If the circulation is sluggish or the nervous force so low that there is no such immediate reaction, and the child shivers and his lips and fingers turn blue, the effect may be very injurious; or if the child seems weak and languid, it should be discontinued.

Hearing Tests for Children.

(Division of Education, Department of the Interior.)

For the testing of the hearing the voice test may be used and will be described later, but there are many varieties of voice, and in the writer's experience the use of a watch is simpler and more satisfactory. As in the case of the use of the "eye card," tests of hearing should be more confirmatory than otherwise, but they give a more definite idea of the relative capacity for sound perception.

For the purpose of examination a loud-ticking watch is best. It should be used in a quiet room and should be heard at a distance of at least 4 feet by the average ear. If only a small watch is available, the teacher can try her own hearing and find at what distance she can easily distinguish its ticking.

The examination should be made, as we have already stated, in a quiet room; and no other watch than the one to be used for the test should be in the vicinity of the examiner and pupil.

In making the test the examiner should stand behind the child and hold in one hand a card of postal card size or larger, such as she may have used to cover one eye in the eye test, at the side of the head of the child as a "blinder" to keep him from seeing the watch. She should hold the watch in the other hand with the palm toward the ear and on a level with it. It should be held at first about a foot from the ear, and, if heard, then carried about a foot farther; then another foot, and so on.

As all of us are given to "hearing things" we are asked to hear or suppose we should hear, and children are especially prone to wish to please the teacher by responding "yes" when asked if they hear the watch, it is best, in order to make sure that it is heard, occasionally to carry the watch away at arm's length and turn the palm of the hand away from the ear. The distance and the muffling produced by bringing the hand between the ear and the watch will make it inaudible.

If, when questioned, the child answers promptly that he hears when the watch is held at arm's length and with the palm turned away from him, one may be pretty sure that he does not hear but either misunderstands what is wanted of him or is too desirous of pleasing the examiner. Another explanation and trial can be made.

The watch should always be held at about the level of the head of the child and carried directly sideward from the ear. The card in the other hand should be held so that he does not see the watch or the movement of the examiner's arm and hand.

A child who can not hear with each ear the ticking of the watch at half the distance at which the average child can hear it will certainly be hampered in school work unless this is taken into account. If the watch can only be heard a few inches from the ear, or when brought in contact with the head, he is most seriously handicapped.

Varnishing Your Floors.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Varnish gives floors a hard, smooth, glossy finish, and is easy to apply and to clean. Under hard usage, however, it is likely to wear off, leaving patches of bare wood that remain unsightly even after revarnishing. Successive coats tend to darken the floor. Varnish is a common finish for softwood floors, but wax is preferred by many for hardwood.

Manufacturers have tested and put on the market an assortment of varnishes adapted to special uses, and it is often better to buy one of these ready-made standard floor varnishes than to attempt to mix one at home.

Varnishes are roughly classified into two groups, spirit and oil. The spirit varnishes are made by dissolving a resinous substance, such as gum shellac, in alcohol or some other volatile liquid. They dry quickly, leaving a hard, brittle coating on the wood, and, with the exception of shellac varnish, are not commonly used on floors.

Shellac Varnish.

2 pounds gum shellac.
½ pound castor oil.
1 gallon alcohol, denatured according to United States Internal Revenue formula No. 1.

Put these ingredients into a well-stoppered bottle in a warm place, and shake the mixture frequently until the shellac is dissolved. The alcohol should contain not more than 5 per cent of water, and care should be taken not to drop any water into it as it is being mixed with the dry shellac. The castor oil aids in making the varnish flexible and less brittle when dry, but may be omitted; in that case the quantity of gum shellac should be increased to 2½ pounds. If too thick, this varnish may be thinned by the addition of more alcohol.

Successive coats of shellac varnish well rubbed down may be used alone on a floor, or one coat may be used as a surfacer on a paste-filled hardwood floor that is to be waxed. For the first coat, 1 gallon of shellac will cover 300 to 400 square feet of floor, and additional coats will of course require less. Parquetry floors are generally shellacked in order to preserve the light color of the wood.

The oil varnishes contain resinous gum, oil, and driers, carefully heated and blended so as to bring out certain properties. Most of the floor varnishes are of this type and of the kind known in trade as "medium oil." They dry more slowly than the spirit varnishes, but have luster, hardness, and greater durability. Spar varnishes belong to the kind known as "long-oil" and contain an even larger proportion of oil, which makes them more durable and impervious to water. They are sometimes used on kitchen and bathroom floors, where those characteristics are of particular importance.

The first rule of varnishing is to have the surface of the wood and the air in the room as free from dust as possible and to use only scrupulously clean brushes. Varnish brushes are chisel shaped or slightly tapering; a rather wide one will be most convenient for this work. The varnish should be brushed on lengthwise of the grain in a smooth, thin coat without laps or brush marks and allowed to dry for at least two days. If possible, the temperature of the room should be 70 degrees F. or higher and the varnish should be applied in the morning, for it dries better during daylight.

Timely Tested Recipes from *The Bureau of Home Economics*

Department of Agriculture.

Baked Omelet.

1 quart milk.
5 eggs.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon melted butter.

Warm the milk and pour it into the lightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and butter and pour this mixture into a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven surrounded by a pan of water, until set in the center. Serve from the dish, adding more seasoning as desired.

Eggs Benedict.

Eggs.
Toast.
Thin sliced ham or bacon.
Hollandaise sauce.

Toast slices of bread, or split and toast English muffins. Place on each piece of toast a thin slice of cooked ham or crisp cooked bacon. On top of this place a poached egg, cover with hot Hollandaise sauce, and serve at once. The ham or bacon may, of course, be omitted and a drop or two of Worcestershire sauce sprinkled on each piece of toast to give flavor.

The recipe for Hollandaise sauce is included under "Sauces."

Baked Eggs and Cheese.

Break the desired number of eggs into a shallow greased earthenware or glass baking dish, add a few tablespoons of cream, and salt enough to season, and sprinkle over the top grated cheese mixed with fine, dry bread crumbs. Set this dish in a pan containing hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set and the crumbs are brown. Just before serving add a few dashes of paprika.

Corn Pudding.

2 cups fresh or canned corn or dried corn soaked and cooked.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
1¼ teaspoons salt.
3 eggs.
2 cups milk.

Beat the eggs and mix all the ingredients. Pour into a buttered baking dish and place in the oven in a pan containing boiling water. Bake the corn custard slowly until it is entirely set to the center in a moderate oven (350 degrees F). Corn, canned Maine style—that is, with the grain scored and the pulp scraped out—is especially good for us in this kind of dish.

French Fried Potatoes.

Peel and cut potatoes lengthwise into strips about ½ inch thick. Rinse the strips in cold running water; and soak for 2 or 3 hours in cold water to remove as much starch as possible. Remove from the water, and pat with a clean dry cloth to absorb the surface moisture. Heat a kettle of deep fat hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 60 seconds. Fry about a cupful of potatoes at a time. Remove them from the fat when golden brown, drain on clean absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Serve at once while hot and crisp.

Scalloped Parsnips.

6 or 7 medium-sized parsnips.
3 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ cup parsnip water.
½ cup rich milk or cream.
Buttered bread crumbs.

Scrub parsnips clean. Cook until tender in lightly salted water.—20 to 30 minutes will be enough for medium-sized ones. Drain. Scrape off the outer skin. Split the parsnips lengthwise. Pull out the woody cores. Place the parsnips in a shallow baking dish. Cover them with a white sauce made with the butter, flour, milk and parsnip water. Cover the top with bread crumbs which have been mixed with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the parsnips are thoroughly heated and the buttered crumbs are golden brown.

Browned Parsnips.

Scrub parsnips clean, drop into boiling, lightly salted water, and cook for from 15 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain, scrape off the skin, split lengthwise, and pull out the stringy cores. Dip the pieces in flour and fry in fat until golden brown. Or mash the parsnips after the cores have been removed, season, and form into small cakes before frying.

Potato Salad.

4 medium sized potatoes.
1 cup finely cut celery.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1 teaspoon grated onion or more.
¼ cup chopped pickle.
1 cup cooked salad dressing.

Cook the potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water. As soon as the potatoes are tender, but not soft, drain them and remove the skins. When they are cold, cut the potatoes in small uniform cubes and pour over them the salad dressing while it is hot. The potatoes absorb the hot dressing and have a better flavor. When cool add the celery, and, if desired, cucumber and green pepper, also cut into small pieces. Mix together lightly to avoid breaking the potatoes and making them mushy. Chill thoroughly and serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Broiled Hamburg Steak Served on Onion Rings

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

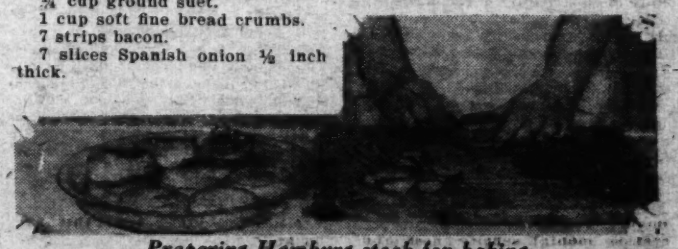
One reason why Hamburg steak is so popular is that it can be quickly cooked in individual portions, but a more important reason is probably that when it is properly cooked the fine flavor of broiled meat can be obtained from cuts which are not tender enough to cook as steaks. Many people think Hamburg steak is tastier if a little onion flavor is added to the ground meat, or served with the meat cakes, or both. Another good flavor with Hamburg steak is bacon. The illustration shows how you can wrap each portion with a slice of bacon, fasten with a skewer, and then broil and serve with onion.

Here's a recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Broiled Hamburg Steak on Onion Rings.

2 cups ground lean raw beef.
¼ cup ground suet.
1 cup soft fine bread crumbs.
7 strips bacon.
7 slices Spanish onion ½ inch thick.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
3 tablespoons butter.
2 teaspoons onion juice.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1 tablespoon water.

Lay the slices of onion in a buttered baking dish. Pour over them 2 tablespoons melted butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add the water, cover closely, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes, or until tender. In the meantime cook the chopped parsley in 1 tablespoon of butter and combine with the beef, suet, crumbs, and seasonings. Knead until thoroughly mixed. Mold into seven flat cakes and wrap each in a slice of bacon. Place each cake on an onion slice in the baking dish, and broil under direct heat for five minutes on each side. Baste occasionally with the drippings. Serve at once from the baking dish. The cakes may also be panbroiled in a skillet and served on the onion slices.



Preparing Hamburg steak for baking.

Our Friends the Comedians - - By William Lyon Phelps

I WONDER if we all realize what an immense debt the world in general and most persons in particular owe to the humorists—comic writers, comic actors, comic singers, comic speakers, comic cartoonists. These benefactors are often mentally dismissed by eminently respectable people with the remark, "Oh, he's just a funny man," forgetting that the ability to make people laugh heartily and spontaneously is one of the rarest of the arts.

Indeed, a reputation for humor is often fatal to a man's political advancement; one of the most conspicuous deficiencies in some of our accredited representatives at Washington is the lack of a sense of humor. As an undergraduate at Amherst, Calvin Coolidge was the class humorist; but with that sagacity and knowledge of human nature so characteristic of his mind and temperament, he had observed even at a tender age that humorists "don't get anywhere" in politics; he made up his mind never to be funny again, and succeeded. But what fun he must have when at the end of a perfect day he is alone with his thoughts.

When I was a boy in Hartford, the finest and most effective stump speaker was Joseph L. Barbour, brother of the present president of Brown University. Whenever a political rally or a political dinner had to be saved from the deadly boredom inflicted on it by ponderous oratory, they got Joe Barbour, and he never failed them; but he sought office in vain. The same fate awaited the late Job Hedges in New York, who was the life of public banquets; who resurrected the dinner corpse time and again; but the bosses never gave him anything to satisfy his ambition.

Adam Bede, of Minnesota, did not stay long in Congress; and Chauncey Depew is remembered for almost everything except his senatorship.

Even our greatest humorists have had to wait many years for serious recognition by professional critics. Mark Twain published "Tom Sawyer" in 1876 and "Huckleberry Finn" in 1884, but it was not until after 1900 that he received anything like the position in literature that he deserved. Very few Frenchmen today would dare to say they preferred Rabelais to Racine.

Yet it is only the sense of humor that enables a man to "see life steadily and see it whole," that gives a wise, tolerant outlook on men and women. Montaigne, Robert Burton, Fielding, Sterne, Lamb are illustrations of men of genius who were specialists in human nature. For without a sense of humor a man is deprived of the power of self-criticism, as is evident enough in the verbal excesses of two mighty men—Christopher Marlowe and Victor Hugo.

And as the true humorist can judge himself accurately, so that he knows when he is impressive and when he is the contrary, the sense of humor gives him the power to criticize the men and manners of his day. One of the clearest and most powerful intelligences in England is Max Beerbohm, whose writings and cartoons are delightful and devastating; our American humorist, Ring Lardner, is one of our most profound and subtle critics of contemporary life and customs. George Ade's "Fables in Slang," which made their first appearance in 1900, are a contribution to social history.

A caricature is often a better portrait than a photograph; because the caricaturist emphasizes those things (Gladstone's collar, Roosevelt's teeth), that are the distinguishing characteristics of the individual.

Max Beerbohm and Ring Lardner represent the art of criticism as displayed in humor. They are what might be called applied humorists; but I am also glad to pay tribute to the masters of pure humor, who use humor, not as a means, but as an end. Their object is to make us laugh, a more difficult thing than to make us cry.

P. G. Wodehouse, Robert Benchley, Donald Ogden Stewart, divert their readers gloriously; and how few writers can do that!

The other day I was talking with my friend, the theater producer, John Golden; and he suggested to me the idea that the stage comedians never receive their due reward in popular regard. "An onion can make people cry, but there has never been a vegetable invented to make them laugh." Romantic sentiment is easier to prepare than true humor. When I used to teach Shakespeare to freshmen, I found that ten freshmen appreciated Hotspur to one who appreciated Falstaff. The love of humor comes only with intellectual maturity.

In mediaeval and later times, the king's jester was contemptuously brushed aside when anything considered important was up for discussion; but the jester often had the best brains in the conference.

On the stage it is easier to catch the attention of the audience by something horrible, startling, shocking or tragic than it is by exhibiting or saying something that is at once both decent and funny. The success of the splendid Theater Guild in New York has been almost entirely built on tragedy — "John Ferguson," "Strange Interlude," &c. It is certain they would produce comedies more often if they could only find as many impressive comedies as they can find tragedies. Even if a tragedy is a comparative failure, it is often spoken of with respect; but if an intentionally funny play does not make the audience roar with laughter it is immediately withdrawn.

A great comic actor among Anglo-Saxon people never receives the serious recognition accorded to a tragedian; the only reason why Charlie Chaplin is spoken of with such awe by the intelligentsia is because he is supposed to be "wistful," that is, really tragic. I wish therefore to pay my tribute to those great benefactors of humanity like Weber and Fields, Henry Clay Barnabee, George M. Cohan, Francis Wilson, De Wolf Hopper, Harold Lloyd, Joe Cook, who have made enormous additions to the sum of human happiness, and have done it by the exercise of an art as subtle as it is rare; to those singers like May Irwin, merely to think of whom is to smile in happy recollection. And among our present playwrights, who possess the double creative power of playwriting and of acting, we should regard with affection and respect such men as George Kaufman and Frank Craven.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen Fails to Forestall a Horoscope Forecast

"DEAR, you needn't get up just yet," Helen out from the bathroom. "I'll start breakfast—it'll take some time."

"Huh, take you all day," yawned Warren. "How come you let Nora off in the morning?"

"Her cousin's just over from Ireland — they're having a family reunion."

Dressing in buoyant anticipation. The rare relief of a maid-free Sunday breakfast!

"Now you're not to hurry me!" impishly rumpling his hair as she passed. "The one day we've plenty of time."

"Who said so?" shouldering up the satin quilt. "Want my breakfast this morning. Don't make it a Sunday night supper!"

But her exuberance undampened. Out to the hall door, Pussy Purr-Mew trotting after. Lugging the bulky Sunday papers to the library.

The joyous sparkle of the morning sun. Golden bars across the Persian rugs. The inviting festivity of the cheerful room.

Why not eat in here? Set the gateleg table by the window.

The wobbly leg. Searching the desk for something to put under it.

Tearing from the calendar pad last week's page. Sunday the 11th—today—red-ringed! Why?

To remind her of something. But what?

Something vaguely unpleasant —from that horoscope!

Rummaging the desk drawers. That blue-covered manuscript with its cryptic Zodiac diagram. Anxiously turning to the forecast for the coming year.

"* * * An adverse appearance starts the new year. Your progressed moon is square to Mars radical—not a good indication. January 11 brings danger to your husband. Be careful!"

So that was it! A menacing cloud deflating her effervescence.

The same astrologer who had cast Mrs. Nugent's horoscope. His magazine advertisement had elicited her own $3 check.

And the character analysis quite wonderful. That about her being psychic——

Skimming the "Personality Delineation"—the other underlined parts.

"* * * strong imaginative faculty yet practical ability * * * Your moon's relation to Neptune increases mental sensitiveness and gives musical and dramatic proclivities * * * Travel unusually good in your chart, your house of long journeys under the rule of Venus * * *"

Possibly just fit-almost-anyone generalities. Absurd to take it seriously.

But glad this was Sunday—Warren here. Not that absent-danger suspense.

Though accidents did happen at home. That aviator who went through the war untouched—then tripped over a rug and broke his leg!

An apprehensive glance into the bedroom. His tumbled covers thrown back on sheeted emptiness.

Listening. Not a sound from the bathroom. An ominous quiet!

"Dear, are you all right?" timorously, at the closed door.

"All right? Why the devil shouldn't I be?"

"Well, you—you might've slipped on the soap," an apologetic laugh.

"You off your nut?" an emphasizing splash. "Better snap along that breakfast."

Helen starting out to the kitchen. The halting clamor of the phone.

"Hello * * * Oh, yes, Mr. Brandon * * * Why, he's just in his bath * * * Call you before 11 if he wants to play? * * * Yes, I'll tell him."

Disconsolately turning away. Of course, he'd go. Perfect weather for golf.

And with Mr. Brandon—the man he'd bailed out for reckless driving!

Visioning the high-powered car speeding through Sunday traffic. Sharply swerved corners. A crash —bodies under flaming wreckage——

He mustn't go—not today! She couldn't let him.

Trying to justify withholding that message as she cored the grapefruit.

"Great Scott, table not set yet?" Warren at the kitchen door, exuding bath-and-bay-rum freshness. "When d'you expect to eat?"

"Oh, it's so lovely and sunny in the library—I thought we'd have it in there. Take this as you go."

"Well, show some speed. It's after 10," stalking off with the toaster.

And he was to call Mr. Brandon before 11. No, she wouldn't tell him!

Furious when he found out. But his safety—nothing else mattered.

And so many things true in that horoscope. Uncanny for character and personality.

And Mrs. Nugent convinced they could tell the future. Her horoscope had foretold their stock market ruin. And her father's illness——

The doorbell! Lowering the gas under the oatmeal, Helen ran to answer.

"Please, ma'am, my duster fell out the window," the maid from the apartment above. "Caught on your ledge—can I get it?"

"Yes, of course. Where? The library?" following her in.

"Drop something?" Warren strode over as the girl raised the window. "Here, you can't reach that—let me."

No, no, he mustn't lean out so far! Another horoscope-inspired vision. His crumpled body on the sidewalk below——

"Oh, that's too dangerous!" her panicky cry. "Wait, I'll get your stick."

Racing to the hall—back with his cane. The cloth easily hooked.

"Now how about some grub?" when the maid hurried off with her retrieved duster. "Want me to slice this bread?"

"No, no, I'll do it! That knife's so sharp—you might cut yourself."

"Great guns, think I'm an infant in arms? Afraid I'd tumble out the window—now can't trust me with the bread knife! Yes, and thought I'd skidded on the soap! What struck you today, anyway?"

"Oh, I—I had a bad dream last night," not venturing the horoscope confession. "I thought you were hurt——"

"You did, eh? Guess I can wield a knife without amputating a digit," vigorously slicing the bread. "Now rustle on the rest of this breakfast."

"Well, do be careful," an over-her-shoulder call as she hurried kitchenward.

Soon back with the fragrant, laden tray.

"Jove, a real spread!" always mollified by food. "Where'll we plug the percolator?"

"In that lamp, dear. Take both bulbs out. We must connect the toaster, too. Be careful, that wire's worn."

Soon settled at the colorful sun-glinted table.

"Ought to do this often—not a bad idea. Want your saucer in here, too?" he grinned, as Pussy Purr-Mew rubbed against his ankles. "Golly, these scrambled eggs beat Nora's."

But Helen's breakfast-alone enjoyment marred by rankling guilt. Mr. Brandon's undelivered message.

Gazing worriedly down at the quiet street. That Sunday morning tranquillity — whtat dangers might it not hold?

"This's great stuff," Warren sampling the marmalade. "What kind?"

"Tangerine. I got it from Mrs. Nugent. Dear, she's selling preserves now."

"She's taking it like a sport. Poor Nugent, cleaned out proper. Should've known better'n to buy on margin."

"If he'd only taken the warning," refilling the toaster, "and sold in time!"

"Warning?" holding over his coffee cup. "What warning?"

"She had her horoscope cast—three months before the crash. And the astrologer told her he'd lose a lot of money!"

"Written in the stars, eh?" he snorted. "And you believe that tripe?"

"There must be something in it," wincing at his skeptical contempt. "He did prophesy the loss —almost to the day!"

"Huh, way stocks were skyrocketing, not much of a stunt. I could've prophesied that break—and did!"

"Dear, this percolator's too hot. Pull out the plug."

A crackling flash!

"Damnation," Warren clutching his hand.

"Oh—oh" jumping up. "It didn't burn you? Not bad——"

"Bad enough," grimly. "Short circuit. Don't stand their like an imbecile — get something, quick!"

Helen dashing out. Back with a gauze bandage and a can of baking powder.

"Wow! Easy there," he grimaced, as she coated the blistered fingers. "Why in blazes didn't you have that wire fixed?"

"I will first thing tomorrow," gently winding the bandage. "I'm so sorry, dear. But I knew something would happen to you today!"

"Eh?" sharply. "Now what bunk——"

The interrupting shrill of the telephone on the desk beside them.

"Go on with your first-aid—I'll answer."

Picking up the instrument with his free left hand.

"Hello, Brandon * * * What message? * * * Nope, first I've heard of it * * * Sorry, old man, but I just scorched my right paw * * * No, nothing serious, but couldn't swing a club * * * Yes, next week * * * Good luck!"

Then snatching away his bandaged hand with a savage:

"See here, did you hold out that message? Didn't want me to go golfing, eh? Your fool dream again — afraid I'd break my neck?"

"No, no, I—it wasn't a dream," crimsoning. "The horoscope — it said this was a dangerous day for you. I just couldn't——"

"Horoscope? What horoscope?" kicking aside a footstool. "Not Mrs. Nugent's? What the Sam Hill has that to do with me?"

"Dear, I sent for one, too! The same astrologer. He had so many things right—I was really worried. And you know how recklessly Mr. Brandon drives."

"So you believe that horoscope drivel?" disgustedly settling back to his breakfast. "Your gullibility—nothing too phoney for you to fall for."

"But you did get hurt!" indiscreetly defensive.

"Glad I got burnt, eh? Anything to bolster up your superstitions!"

"Dear, if something had to happen," tremulously pouring his third cup. "I'm glad it wasn't worse. Now I needn't worry about it any more!"

"Needn't have worried at all. The stars control your future, eh? Rot! Planets not parked up there just to put a jinx on us. Here," nursing his hand, "butter me some toast. That burnt, too? Guess that horoscope had the right dope, after all. My unlucky day—when you're the cook!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON, which has had a genuine admiration for "Dick" Byrd since his Navy Department days, is awaiting eagerly its quota of "Little America," the book in which Rear Admiral Byrd relates the saga of the South Pole as seen by him, the leader of the gallant expedition.

Told in a plain, sailor-man fashion, it is said to be all the more fascinating because it is told without any attempt at literary effects. The story tells itself, as it were, as does every true story, and as a tale of fortitude and courage and high adventure it should win an enduring place in any library.

It is a very hopeful sign of the literary times that biography has risen in favor until it is second only to fiction in the affections of the reading public. Within the past few years there has been a very noticeable increase in the taste for biographical reading. Biographies crowd works of fiction, not only on the shelves of established book stores and book departments of shops, but in the book stalls of drug stores and other popular emporiums where the reading demands of the masses are met.

It is interesting news that Winston Churchill is planning a study of his great ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough, John Churchill. Another literary news note from England is that a collected single volume edition of the songs and lyrics of the late poet laureate, Dr. Robert Bridges, is just off the presses of the Oxford Press. It will be, in a sense, a companion volume to "The Testament of Beauty," the last monumental work of this great poet.

BLENHEIM. By George Macaulay Trevelyan. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

It was of Mr. Trevelyan's father, Sir George Otto Trevelyan, that Theodore Roosevelt once said that he had written the best history of the United States extant. In this present Mr. Trevelyan has done much to equal his father as a historian, and he has taken a fascinating period in England's history as his theme, what might be called "its Augustan age."

With such a literary heritage it was to be expected that the author would produce an entertaining volume. But he has done even more than this, his work will stand, beyond doubt, as a serious historical venture, as well.

It can be seen that he is a careful workman, doing that kind of hard writing which makes easy reading. That he knows the art of description, almost a lost art, by the way, in the letters of today, can be ascertained in even the most cursory glance at some of the pages of "Blenheim."

In addition, Mr. Trevelyan surely has revived interest in Queen Anne, who has been outrivaled in public attention by Elizabeth and Victoria as England's queen. Under Mr. Trevelyan's skilled and sympathetic hands we see the so-called "dowdy" Queen Anne emerge, if not exactly a butterfly of beauty, yet no less heroic than her ancestress, the prima donna of Scottish romance.

Some idea of the Trevelyan concise, vivid style can be obtained from even a small quotation. The inner fire of literature flares forth in such passages as this one: "A nation of five and a half millions that had Wren for its architect, Newton for its scientist, Bentley for its scholar, Pope for its satirist, Addison for its essayist, Bolingbroke for its orator, Swift for its pamphleteer and Marlborough to win its battles, had the recipe for genius."

BACK STREET. By Fannie Hurst. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.)

Here is a story of a girl who wanted to live, who wanted to love, who wanted to serve and to be faithful. A girl who attracted attention—too much attention—wherever she went. A girl who hated to hurt any one's feelings and who finally fell in love and went to live in an apartment with a man—who could have married her before he married another woman of his own Jewish race.

Ray Schmidt, as painted by Fannie Hurst, was a gallant soul brought up in the suburbs of Cincinnati and surrounded with the conventions of the year 1894 and thereabouts. She was a good pal to the drummers who came to sell stock at her father's store and dined with them alone and listened to their tales of married life.

O course, dining alone with a man in those days stamped the girl with an indelible mark of "not quite nice" and aroused all kinds of suspicions in the minds of the gossips as to just what lengths she would really go.

Even Kurt, who was anxious to marry Ray and support her from the proceeds of his bicycle repair shop, worried at her lax ideas of convention which today would not be lax at all.

Ray was always willing to give, whether it was comfort to the men she met, although she kept a strict rein on her virtue until the man came along for whom she was ready and willing to give honor and freedom and even happiness itself. That this man betrayed her without thought of the sacrifice of the giver forms the theme of this story.

With a true and graphic pen, Fannie Hurst has etched the back street life of the loving woman always to be kept out of sight and knowledge of the smug, pretty wife in her moleskin coat and her fine house. There is a certain nobility in the capacity for sacrifice of this most human woman who watches behind her discreetly closed curtains and does not venture out much.

There is a poignant tragedy in the chapters in which the author has portrayed this loving woman waiting, waiting, hour after hour and sometimes day after day for the casual footstep at the door, or for the ring of the telephone. The gallantry with which she faced her visitor and the kind of ethics which she followed to the letter gives no suggestion of soil to the character Fannie Hurst has drawn for us.

Walter Saxel, before the world, had to assume a character which did not suit him or make him comfortable. But with Ray he was himself. It was she, not the legal wife who sent him forth to battle for success, spurred to the fray by her encouraging words and sharp, shrewd wisdom and estimates of conditions and men. But she wore, even in the days of financial success of this man, her home-made coat and dress, while the wife presented to the world more ermine and chinchilla.

WIDER HORIZONS. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. (The Century Co.)

This new map of the world has been essayed by the man who gave us only a few years ago "The New Map of South America." He does not deal only in geographical distinctions and developments, but also in the human relations and human equations generally which are responsible for bringing about the wider horizons.

Here we have spread out before us the mighty rush of events between 1900 and 1930, the movement of men throughout the world in science, art, statemanship, business, sociology and all the more important activities of the human race.

Dr. Gibbons has devoted his life to the study of men in important movements and has been able to write his ideas down in a clear, entertaining style.

This is a sort of glorified guide to our times and belongs in the well-balanced library.

THE IRISH FUTURE AND LORDSHIP OF THE WORLD. By C. J. O'Donnell, former member of Parliament. (Cecil Palmer, London.)

This is rather a startling title and subtitle to the American mind, but so trenchant a writer is Mr. O'Donnell and so well has he put his case that we can not help but read, although we may not be able to become entirely convinced in the light of world conditions today. He has a perfect right not to like the Irish partition and we certainly read with interest why he does not like it. Those of us who take real thought as to what is going on in the world can not but ponder on his contention that the partition does not work to the best advantage of the Emerald Isle. We are arrested as we turn the pages of this book by the many pages devoted to America and the work accomplished here by the Irish race.

There is, too, a defense of Germany against the charges of inhumanity and other atrocities.

The book is full of real information which must be useful to statesmen of all nations who can not but take an interest in the subject as set forth by this former Irish member of Parliament. He has presented it in a systematic form, clearly and easily understandable.

SAVONAROLA. By Ralph Roeder. (Brentano's, New York City.)

This author has undertaken a big task when he attempts to interpret the conscience of this great reformer, who did more to arouse the spiritual instincts of others than any other individual of his times.

Savonarola stands like a great white light against the blackness of the age in which he lived. He could not be content, as were others, even of the cloth, to live easily in the midst of sin and tragedy in an age vivid with the cruelty of man's inhumanity to man which literally made "thousands mourn."

The peace of the cloister and the delights of scholarly pursuits were his for the asking, but Savonarola turned his back on them deliberately and went forth to a battle against wrong, no matter how high placed it might have been.

Mr. Roeder is not always sympathetic with his great subject; even discovers "inordinate pride" as a dominating influence in his life. But his restrictions on Savonarola will be as a woodpecker's attack on a redwood tree.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

DURING Clemenceau's illness, after his narrow escape from the assassin's bullet, Lord (Arthur) Balfour — they were fast friends—often went to see the "Tiger" at his home, and reproached him for being either a very bad patient or for having a very bad nurse who allowed him to do the most foolish things, recalls Sir Ian Malcolm (in his delightful little book about Balfour —his old chief).

"Not a word against my nurse," said Clemenceau. "I am devoted to her and mean to marry her in the next world—which, by the way, is the only place for marriages."

* * * *

Balfour came back one night from dinner (reminisces Sir Ian) where the "Tiger" told him that he had just offered an important diplomatic appointment to a distinguished political opponent. This gentleman taken by surprise at so unusual an occurrence, asked for time to consult his friends.

"How can you do that?" snapped the old Tiger. "I have put all your friends in jail."

* * * *

Just before the actual signing of the peace treaty, Clemenceau, Balfour and President Wilson went to Versailles together to cast a supervising eye on the general arrangements. Clemenceau turned to Wilson and asked if he thought ladies should be admitted to the signing of the treaty. The President replied:

"Well, my ladies are very much interested in this thing and they would like to see the ceremony."

So Clemenceau acquiesced, and slyly added:

"There is another reason why ladies should be invited. Balfour (a confirmed bachelor) would not sign if there were no ladies present."

* * * *

Sayings of famous men—quoted by Norman Hapgood in "The Changing Years":

Arthur Brisbane (to a young newspaperman): Young man, if you would succeed in journalism, never lose your * * * superficiality."

William James, the philosopher (in a lecture at Harvard): "This universe will never be completely good as long as one being is unhappy, as long as one poor cockroach suffers the pangs of unrequited love."

James M. Barrie (to Hapgood as they were watching a play by a certain brilliant dramatist): "The trouble with X is that he tries to tell everything he knows in every play he writes."

* * * *

Norman Hapgood tells a piquant story of a meeting between Mrs. Pat Campbell and William Dean Howells. Mrs. Pat was appearing in one of Bjornson's plays at the time and as Howells had been the most eminent promoter of the Norwegian's work in the United States, Hapgood asked them to dinner together. Howells talked earnestly to the actress about Bjornson. She listened with unconcealed impatience, her mood happening to be that evening for lighter and less connected talk. Finally she swung around toward the kindly and elderly novelist and critic, her chin on her hand, and inquired:

"Why do you talk to me as if I were nothing but a silly child?"

* * * *

At the end of what was then called Lindsey Row (now a part of Cheyne Walk) Chelsea—Shades of Carlyle, Rossetti, Whistler, George Eliot et al!—there was an old public house (inn) with the engaging name of the Aquatic Stores, reminiscences James Laver (in his Life of Whistler.) Next door to the inn was a tumbledown house with green palings, and to the house came one evening an eccentric old gentleman who demanded lodging. On being asked his name, he asked the landlady's name in return. She replied "Booth," and her visitor remarked that Booth was as good a name as another and that he proposed to adopt it.

* * * *

He became known as "Admiral Booth," for no particular reason, and spent many hours at that place, gazing up the River Thames toward the west. He had a passion for sunsets, especially when in the autumn they grew red and flamboyant. Perhaps his use of a telescope earned for him his naval title, but his neighbors seemed never to have pierced the mystery of his identity as long as he stayed there. In December, 1851, he was taken ill in the house with the green palings, and on the nineteenth, he died. The connoisseur of sunsets was J. M. W. Turner, whose every painting today is worth a small fortune.

* * * *

The new "Life" of Charles W. Eliot by Henry James—nephew of the more famous Henry—recalls a story President Eliot tells, in "Harvard Memories," of Josiah Quincy, who was the first layman to be president of Harvard College. President Quincy liked to get up early and go to work. Prof. (afterward Justice of the United States Supreme Court) Story did not. One bright day the president attended a lecture by Story, and took a chair on the platform behind him. After a time the professor noticed that his usually attentive class was tittering. Glancing behind, he saw the president fast asleep. Without any change of voice or manner he remarked: "Gentlemen, you see before you an illustration of the deplorable consequences of early rising.

* * * *

Schumann-Heink's delightful sense of humor is at its happiest in this story told in her memoirs, "The Top of the Tree":

"This is how I was greeted one day last summer by a regular old-timer (tobacco-chewing, of course):

"'Say, ma'am, ain't you that big, fat, famous female singer whose face we're a-seein' all the time in the newspapers?'

* * * *

"'Well,' I answered, 'I'm a big, fat female, I'm sorry to say, and I'm a singer—I'm sure about that—but about being so famous 'way out here——'

"'Oh, yes,' he interrupted, 'yes you are! I know you—know all about you. You're the one we're always a-readin' about. Why, we git a paper out here most every week and there was a picter in the last one looks jest like you. Oh, you're the one I mean, ain't no mistake about that. You're her, all right.'"

Such is fame—and the so-called "top of the tree," sighs the prima donna.

* * * *

In an old bundle of papers unearthed by Gen. C. R. Ballard—author of an extremely well done "Life" of Kitchener, the soldier—he came across a letter which he (Ballard) had written home when a schoolboy at Westward Ho, describing a school "rag." One sentence ran:

"'Gigger' Kipling is a fellow who thinks a good deal of himself because he is in the Fifth Form and subeditor of the School Chronicle."

It is amusing to remember (chuckles the general) that we called him (Rudyard Kipling) "Gigger" because he was the only boy out of 200 who wore spectacles.

* * * *

Another of Gen. Ballard's schoolmates at Westward Ho was Frank Maxwell, who also became a noted soldier—winning the Victoria Cross in the Boer War and the intimate friendship of Kitchener (a rare honor, indeed) whose A. D. C. he was for a time. And thereby hangs this tale:

Kitchener, who was very fond of birds, had a pet starling known as the "Bloody Bird"—because of its terrible condition, "a dishevelled mass of blood and feathers," when rescued by the great soldier on the field of battle, during the Boer War.

* * * *

After it had recovered from its injuries, the starling became a prominent member of the headquarters mess, with Maxwell in charge of its welfare on orders from Kitchener. Often Maxwell would get up from table during dinner and say:

"Excuse me while I see whether the Bloody Bird has had its dinner; if the beast can be kept alive I have been promised a C. B. (a decoration)—and I shall deserve it."

* * * *

Following one of the last big drives of the Boer War which necessitated Kitchener's absence from his headquarters, a telegram was brought to him at the mess where he was dining. He read it in silence and passed it round the table. Everybody expected to read momentous news. This was the message:

"Your Bloody Bird ill. Staff in tears. Return at once.

"MAXWELL."

* * * *

That our manners, as playgoers at least, have greatly improved since the eighteenth century, is gleaned from this example of what a gentleman saw at Drury Lane in the reign of David Garrick. It is quoted by Charles Duff in "This Human Nature":

"By some accident or other the company could not give the piece that had been announced, and the audience were in a tumult. Garrick, the celebrated actor, came forward and tried in vain to restore order. He was obliged to retire behind the curtain.

* * * *

"Then the king and the queen, and all the fashionables left the theater, and in less than an hour the house was gutted, till nothing but the bare walls were left. In a fortnight the theater was refitted and the piece announced again, but when Garrick appeared before the curtain to implore the indulgence of the house a voice from the pit shouted:

"'On your knees!'

"A thousand voices took up the cry, and the English Roscius was obliged to kneel down and beg forgiveness. Then came a thunder of applause, and all was over."

* * * *

When Mrs. Siddons, the great actress, entered Sir Joshua Reynolds' studio to sit for her famous portrait, he said, as he conducted her to the raised platform:

"Take your seat upon the throne for which you were born, and suggest to me the idea of the 'Tragic Muse.'"

"I made a few steps," records the actress, "and then took at once the attitude in which the 'Tragic Muse' has remained."

* * * *

After the portrait was finished Sir Joshua said:

"I can not lose this opportunity of sending my name to posterity on the hem of your garment," and he placed his signature on the border of the gown.

(Copyright, 1923.)

DINING WAS AN ART IN THOSE DAYS

Continued from Page 4.

his reminiscences, recalls the days when colored boys walked along Pennsylvania avenue with the birds slung over slumping shoulders, selling them at 25 cents a piece.

"The canvasback duck," says Gen. Allen, "is the epicure amongst his fellows—and, therefore, the dish fit for epicures. The lucious wild celery is his foodstuff, and he will not eat even the stalk. Instead, he seeks the nourishing nut that grows at the root of the celery. White and round, these nuts are often found in the craw of the canvasback who leaves the stalk and the flower of the wild celery for the common members of the duck family. Only when driven to it by despair—when frozen waters prevent his diving for celery—will a canvasback touch other food—and then he loses his flavor. To cook him, George Harvey saw to it that no stuffing sent its savory taste in competition with the duck itself—for that is the delicacy of the canvasback. He is cooked like any other duck, and yet he can not claim his throne unless he comes to it alone—without benefit of spicy garnishings. Bread dressing may be all right for the redhead, and others of that ilk, but not for your canvasback. Instead, the Harvey recipe calls merely for a stalk of celery stuffed in the duck's back. Salt and pepper are the only condiments."

There, gentlemen, you have your canvasback duck.

It came to be the great dish when John Chamberlain had his celebrated restaurant in Washington across from McPherson square—an old-fashioned restaurant that occupied three rambling old houses. It was there, within a stone's throw of the present Army and Navy Club, that the Canvasback Club got started. When Chamberlain went out of business, the diners went on down the Avenue to George Harvey's place, and they were led that grand parade by Levi P. Morton, who was Vice President when Harrison occupied the White House. Washington was then a city different from any other in the land. Gen. Allen recalls it as the finest place on earth, and this after residence in the Orient and in the far countries of the globe, where he was stationed as military attache in many foreign capitals.

"There was never one like Washington," he says, "the Washington of the old days, with all its gayety, and the glamour of great men—men such as those who attended the frequent gatherings of the Canvasback Club. I remember them all, as if it were but yesterday. There was Jim Sherman, who became the Vice President of the United States; Gen. Grant, and his big cigars; Ben Odell, Whitelaw Reid—oh, a whole host of them. The last meeting of the club was back in late '90s. There were just a few present, and I remember how Tom Nast, who was the guest of honor, rushed down from New York and lost his dress suit case on the way. He had to attend in traveling garb, and George Harvey, who had not met the great cartoonist up to this time, thought it a great joke that the short, stout, stubby-whiskered gentlemen had to appear with the customary raiment. Nast got busy immediately with his pencil and made two sketches in honor of the occasion, both of which he presented to the Canvasback Club, and both of which are hanging to this day on the walls of Harvey's Restaurant (both pictures are reproduced on this page).

"I remember, too, that the last surviving members of the old Canvasback Club got together and presented George Harvey with a silver flask as a token of their appreciation for his genial qualities as a host and steward of the club.

"There was a letter that went with the flask, and it contains the following names of the last membership of the club: W. F. Tucker, George E. Lemon, W. B. Taylor, H. L. Cranford, G. E. Hamilton, D. M. Ransdell, Albert Ordway, J. M. Wilson, A. Hager, James Clay Goodloe, James Allen and Thomas M. Gale. All of these men, with the exception of Gen. Allen, have gone to their reward. They were well-known in the Washington of old. George E. Lemon was the son-in-law of Gen. John A. Logan, was one of the first pension attorneys in the city, and has a building named after him—the Lemon Building, now standing. W. F. Tucker was paymaster of the Army, and Ransdell was the outstanding United States marshal of the day. Wilson was a prominent lawyer. Hager shaped the medical department of the United States Army. Goodloe was the best-known officer in the Marine Corps and Ordway was to achieve fame later on as an outstanding general, with a camp to be named for him in the World War, and a street in Washington named in his honor. The guests, mostly, were the outstanding literary lights of the day. Charles Dickens, on his visit to Washington, tasted the savory dish with the Canvasbackers. Ambrose Pierce was an invited guest on one occasion. So, too, David Graham Phillips and Alfred Henry Lewis.

"Of course, Washington was full of celebrities in those days—even as it is now—but the old gang seemed to be a different breed. They had substance, and a certain flair, and, above all, a great camaraderie that made for good fellowship and good spirit. It was Maj. William McKinley, when he lived at the old Ebbitt House, who took great delight in hobnobbing with members of the Canvasback Club. Afterward, when he became President, he may have yearned to gather once again with the boys, but the club was going to pieces about that time and Washington was getting its start toward the city as it is known today."

Gen. Allen, because he never married, was footloose and fancy free always. His list of acquaintances is a magnificent one. He recalls from that convivial period, as men who met with the Canvasback Club, Robert J. Wynne, Bob Wynne, Postmaster General and afterward consul general to London; Bourke Cockran, the great orator; Benjamin F. Butler, the Civil War general; Roscoe Conkling, statesman; Fitzhugh Lee, the great frequenter of Canvasback Club dinners; Tom Reid and Uncle Joe Cannon; but the softest spot in his heart is reserved for Martin Maginnis, a delegate from the Territory of Montana, who was the poet laureate of the Canvasback Club. Maginnis was a veteran of the Civil War and a first-class newspaper man before and after his terms in Congress. Among Gen. Allen's prized possessions is an autographed copy of the following poem read at a Canvasback Club dinner exactly 50 years ago—in 1881.

Canvasbacks and Extra Dry!

The Wine

Burgandy's juice is red as blood
That warms my darling's vein,
Clear as amber from the flood
The golden wines of Spain.
Pure and bright as summer showers,
The vintage of the Rhine,
The drops of Bordeaux purple bowers
Fit for the gods divine.
But of these sparkling drops of bliss
From vine-crowned towers of Rheims
That touch my lips like woman's kiss
And light my heart like flames,
That sparkle like the laughing light
Of Aphrodite's eye
And thrill me with their sweet delight
I love thee—Extra Dry!

The Duck

By many a cold Alaskan lake,
In many an azure mere,
Whose sources from the glaciers break
On Arctic mountains clear
The mercury of the air and flood
Chief of the web-foot race,
The canvasback rears her young brood
And has her nesting place.
Five thousand miles she cleaves the air
O'er range and plain and peak
And guides them to the pastures fair
That line the Chesapeake.
Tossed in the storm, burned in the sun,
The celery greets her eye,
In the cool wave she dips her down
For she is—Extra Dry!

The Wine and the Duck

Bird of the North by instinct fine
You sought this southern sea
So we tonight in sparkling wine
Will make a home for thee.
Men seek no more the rippling brine
Or haunt the marshy waste,
But dip your wing in drink divine
All round with celery graced.
No more the wave shall beat your breast
Your tired wing brave the sky,
But you shall sleep within my breast
And float in Extra Dry!
To General James Allen,
With the compliments of
his full and bibulous friend,
MARTIN MAGINNIS.

This poem made a hit with members of the Canvasback Club and was read on many occasions thereafter. The club was really the precurser of the Gridiron Club, though at no time in its history did the Canvasback Club entertain a President of the United States while he was in office. It had as its guests on several occasions men who afterward became Presidents—Gen. Grant, Grover Cleveland, when he was Governor of New York; William McKinley as a representative from Ohio, and Warren G. Harding when he first came into official life.

All the celebrated newspaper correspondents were at one time or another guests of the club, and Gen. Allen, when he recalls some of these old-timers, sounds like some great teacher of journalism reading off a list of who's who in newspaperdom. There was Stilson Hutchins, who founded The Washington Post, and Scot Bone, who afterward became managing editor of the same paper and later Governor of Alaska. One of the wits of the Canvasback Club was Harry (Pop) Merrick, rated as the most brilliant paragraph writer of the old school. Melville Stone, who founded the Associated Press, was often present at the Canvasback Club dinners—and Gen. Allen counts it one of the privileges of his life to have been a personal friend of this great journalist.

"I remember them all," says Gen. Allen, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy just after the Civil War and who came to Washington when the outstanding correspondents of that conflict had just returned from the front. They were Whitelaw Reid, John Russell Young, Joe McCullough, Murat Halstead, and Ben Moore—the first of America's war correspondents."

As he recalls those old days, the days of good dining and good wining, Gen. Allen's eyes light with the sparkle of youth. He lives again in the glorious past, when horse cars rumbled along Pennsylvania avenue, when Herdick cabs did the duties of present-day bus lines, when the night liner—the old one-horse cab with a darkey driver—was the popular mode of conveyance. It was the day when American chivalry was at its height, when gentlemen never smoked in public dining rooms. Hence, all the dinners of the Canvasback Club were held in the red room at Harvey's—the only dining room in the house where smoking was permitted.

"You see," said Gen. Allen, "times have changed. We had plenty of good wines with our meals in those days, but when time came for the after-dinner smoke the gentlemen always went to the smoking room. It was after the smoke that the expression came, "Shall we join the ladies?" and the cigars were thrust aside for fairer company. Nowadays, without the sparkling burgundies of old, the ladies and gentlemen sit at the same table in any public dining room and fill the air with smoke—so that half the places look like lime-kilns."

Yes, times have changed—and with the changing times have come changed customs—and prices. The general recalls vividly that a peck of steamed oysters in the eighties would cost only 25 cents, whereas today the same peck of oysters, steamed, sells for $1.50.

These Canvasback Club dinners were comparatively cheap—totaling $2 a head, minus the wines. Even wine was cheap, and yet only men of comparatively large means could afford to be members of the Canvasback Club. The wine bill ran into money.

Old Lomack, the waiter, chuckles when he thinks of the wine, and he tells a secret that prevailed among members of his craft. The waiters, though they knew each member of the Canvasback Club by name and reputation, designated each man according to his capacity; that is, the man who consumed a pint of wine at his meal was known as "Mr. One Pint Madeira," and so on down the list of the guests.

There were different wines served with different courses. The terrapin went well with the sherry, and there was port for the duck, and champagne and sparkling burgundy as the "touch-offs," as the old general calls them. These were the wines that were drunk when the speeches were in order and the wit and humor of the day flowed round the board. The dinners were long-drawn-out affairs, starting at 8 o'clock and lasting into the early morning hours; for men dined leisurely in those days. It was a leisurely age, as the general puts it, with a conscience all its own. The capacity for enjoyment seemed greater when pleasure was a part of actual living, and not a synthetic delight. This is the quaint way the general puts it, taking a fling at the hasty pace kept up by seekers after joys in thees days.

"Why," he chuckles, "we even had lady barbers in those days."

"Where are they now?" he was asked.

"They've turned beauticians," he answered.

It was the day before the dinner jacket had come into being, and so the cleanly-shaven and highly pompadoured gentlemen wore their full evening dress, even though there was never a lady present at the dinners. Yet, an imaginery lady was always present at the Canvasback Club to insure the behavior of gentlemen—and that is one of the fine things Gen. Allen looks back upon, that, and the spirit of good-fellowship that permeated the spirit of the city—old Washington.

Down near Harvey's was Hancock's—at 1234 Pennsylvania avenue. It was celebrated for its chicken dinners, an old Negro mammy frying chicken Southern style. Down the Avenue, down by the Botonic Garden, was Made's another celebrated eating house, where frogs were kept in a pond in the back yard and any diner was permitted to select his own meal direct from the waters. Across the way was old Fritz Reuter's, at Four and one-half street and Pennsylvania avenue, where German food was served. The members of the Canvasback Club usually made the rounds of these places between their dinner dates. The club meeting usually once every seven days.

They visited such places as the old Arlington Hotel, which stood on the site now occupied by the Veterans' Bureau, a hostelry known the length and breadth of the land, a place presided over by Frank Bennett, recalled by Gen. Allen as the perfect host. Then there was the Shoreham, now torn down. When he recalls the glories of the old Shoreham, Gen. Allen declares it never had an equal—and the Raleigh, which still stands but whose bar serves near-beer. The manager there was T. J. Talty, a great friend of Gen. Allen, a member of the Canvasback Club and the inventor of the Killarney cocktail, which was nothing more nor less than a jigger of Irish whisky drowned in a pint of champagne; but the general says it had the power of Hercules.

"Most of our wines and whiskies were aged," smiles the general. "Why, they must have been 7,000 years old, made for us at the very beginning of the world. And to think you could get a glass of the finest Tennessee bourbon in Shoomaker's for 15 cents, or two for a quarter. It was in Shoomaker's that Joe Rickey invented the celebrated gin rickey which, I believe, is now only a memory; for they have no gin and they have no Joe Rickey to make them.

"It was a great old place, Shoomaker's, with its cobwebs hanging from the ceiling, and while we dined at Harvey's, the executive committee of the Canvasback Club usually mapped out its dinner plans in Shoomaker's, where George Williamson was the boss and Gus Noack, who taught a fashionable Sunday school, gathered in the coin. Occasionally we went over to Count Perreard's, the little Frenchman who had a place, first on E street and later on Thirteenth street, where the real gourmets of the town met and sampled the savory of Parisian culinary art, superintended by the Countess Perreard herself."

With all the glories that were Washington, with all the great places to dine and wine—Chamberlain's, Losekam's, Hancock's, and all the rest—the Canvasback Club remained true to Harvey's; for George Harvey, a gourmet, saw to it that these dinners were served to the point of perfection and as they held men together, from the year 1866 to well into the 20th century, there must have been something to such a cuisine.

The three dishes that were then served in such abundance—rough and ready oysters, terrapin and canvasback duck—are today great rarities. Oysters, not so plentiful now, have reached exorbitant prices. Terrapin sells as high as $72 a dozen—and it was believed that when the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution went into effect this delicacy would disappear altogether from the American table; principally because it has to be cooked in Madeira wine—or the cheaper sherries, in emergency. Canvasback duck is seldom seen on any menu, is forbidden to be sold under United States laws, and the only time it may be served is when some gallant hunter presents his friends or family with a supply.

Luckily, then, that only one member of the old Canvasback Club survives—and only one waiter; for there is no duck and no need for service.

Crime in Ink

Continued from Page 7.

some torn strips of paper. The edges of two of these sheets matched perfectly the serrated edges of the two Black Hand notes.

In the loom mills of the Draper company at Hopedale, Mass., in 1911, employes were kept in a state of nervous dread for weeks because of a series of threatening letters signed "Black Hand." In these predictions were made that the mills would be blown up, that the owners would be murdered and that certain other dire things would occur. Former Gov. Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts, was one of the owners of this company. The unidentified writer demanded the discharge of certain foremen in the plant and also directed the Drapers to increase wages in the bobbin department of their mills. Instead, the Drapers retained a private detective agency.

About this time certain acts of sabotage were committed in the mill. A belt, by means of which power was transmitted to the power department, was cut. Several fires were started. There was no doubt in the minds of the Drapers that the name of their enemy was inscribed somewhere on their payrolls. Detectives were scattered through the mills. They were placed on the payrolls, too, and punched time clocks and followed the routine of the regular employes. Gradually they narrowed their list of suspected persons to a few names, and finally to one. This person, a young man employed in the bobbin department, was induced by one he supposed to be, like himself, an ordinary employe of the mills, to do some writing.

These standards for comparison and the two "Black Hand" letters were mailed to father in New York. He determined that one hand had written both the standards and the anonymous letters, and gave that as his opinion in a written report. The suspect was then arrested and promptly confessed.

"If the anonymous writer of letters will just keep on writing long enough," my father used to say, "he will not long remain anonymous."

As in other instances, the names in this case have been intentionally altered to shield the victims of these crimes, and also out of regard for those who, having served sentence, have reformed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

DUMM and DUMMER

On Prohibition—They Agree That Any Terrible Tasting Denaturant Uncle Sam Might Use Would Only Tickle the Seared Palate of the Scofflaw.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"Why such a sour expression?" demanded Senator Dumm as he came upon Representative Dummer sitting dejectedly in a chair.

"Garlic and bad eggs," sighed Dummer, sadly.

"I didn't know you were fond of either," remarked the senator, a bit puzzled.

"I'm not fond of 'em," snapped Dummer. "I just got 'em without any warning."

"How?" asked the senator.

"In some drug store rye I took for a cold," explained Dummer.

"Oh, you mean that new denaturant that the Government is putting into the alcohol supply to make the bootleg liquor unpalatable," exclaimed Senator Dumm.

"Yeah," moaned Dummer, looking very disgusted.

"What did you drink it for? Didn't you notice the taste of antiscotch, gin and brandies twelve years ago. And yet Washington thought of the stunt only last year or the year before."

"It's very curious," moaned Dummer.

"I was out with some Federal agents to observe and report on the effects of the first consumption of Government-poisoned hooch," went on Senator Dumm, "and it was most interesting."

"Tell me about it," urged Dummer.

"Well, Uncle Sam got a nice supply of some of the most terrible poisons his best chemists could think of and spent a couple of seasons poisoning the alcohol for the holiday trade a year ago, if you remember."

"I remember," said Dummer.

"When the first load of this choice liquor was delivered I went out with the Federal agents to observe results, and I can say that they were certainly illuminating."

"Did it kill anybody?" asked Dummer.

"Don't be foolish," rebuked the senator. "It didn't even annoy anybody. We stood near a bar and watched the bartender open a quart of the rye that the Government chemists had poisoned to the very best of their ability, and ten drops of which had killed a horse in a laboratory test. The first customer to take a swig of the stuff smacked his lips, shook himself a little, rolled his eyes and announced to the house that for once he had swallowed some liquor that has real quality to it!"

"He thought it was good, eh?" asked Dummer.

"I saw him take five drinks of it while he declared with enthusiasm and fervor that it most certainly must be bonded warehouse stuff. The last I saw of him he was ordering a case of it with an emphatic warning to the bartender to see that it was in no way tampered with," insisted the senator.

"How about the other customers?" asked Dummer.

"One by one they drank the deadliest liquor the Government had been able to put on the market and they were unanimous in proclaiming it the most palatable liquor they had been able to get in months," insisted Senator Dumm.

"Didn't it even make them sick?" asked Dummer.

"My boy, the stomach of any man who has done any drinking to speak of since prohibition has become so toughened and copper-lined that even prussic acid merely warms the cockles of his heart and makes him a little red behind the ears. The two-fisted scofflaw of today doesn't think he is getting his money's worth if the drink he gets goes down smoothly without burning the outer tissue from his lips."

"I've noticed that," admitted Dummer.

"I got into serious trouble not long ago by giving an old friend some prewar rye I had had in my cellar for years and years," said the senator. "It was unadulterated, high-grade stuff with a mellowness of a bygone era and the bouquet of a forgotten yesterday. I opened a bottle to give my friend a real treat and it started a riot."

"How so?"

"My friend had become so accustomed to the mixture of liquid fire, potash, cut glass and carbolic acid that he thought my genuine prewar liquor was some weak, watery concoction produced by me to harass good judges of liquor like himself," explained the senator. "After four drinks had failed to blow out any of his fuses, he became very critical, but he became positively abusive a few minutes later when he spilled a few drops of it on his coat and noticed that it didn't set fire to the garment."

"What did he do?"

"He accused me of inviting a friend over to have some choice liquor and then serving him cambric tea. He was so sore he didn't speak to me for months."

"We've really lost our taste for good wholesome unadulterated nonpoisonous libations," mused Dummer.

"If the average drinking man got hold of a case of pure whisky today he would open one bottle, take a single taste and set up a yell that he had been swindled," insisted the senator.

"Then I don't see any sense in this new experiment of Mr. Doran's to put a denaturant in the alcohol that will make it taste like bad eggs and garlic, do you?" asked Dummer.

"I predict it will popularize liquor," declared the senator. "Certainly garlic in the stuff they sell today would merely improve its bouquet and flavor. And as for bad eggs, well, any man who could swallow the prohibition era liquor and like it would probably think rotten eggs one of the greatest and most appetizing of delicacies."

"Is there anything you could suggest to the Government to make the liquor supply unpalatable and unpopular?" demanded Dummer.

"There is only one denaturant that even has a chance of discouraging the seasoned scofflaw."

"And what is that?" asked Dummer.

"It's a mixture of lye, carpet tacks and the ends of Swedish matches," concluded the senator, "and I'm afraid that a lot of our hardened drinkers would find even that very much to their liking."

(Copyright, 1931.)

Got into serious trouble by giving an old friend some prewar rye.

The Fight Game

Continued from Page 2.

crucify that big lil. I'm gonna lick him in a street fight, and it's gonna be with bare knuckles."

I look at him, thinkin' he's punch drunk or overstrained or something. But no, he just wants to battle.

It's the same way when I meet Levinsky, for before I can say anything he pipes up:

"Dan, I must punch that sawed-off bonehead dizzy, and I'm gonna do it with bare knuckles."

I begin to think it's a kid or something, but I find there's really bad blood between 'em, and I'm in a fine pickle. An Irish manager trying to stop two Hebrew champs from fighting it out for nothing! I try to reason with 'em, but they insist on gettin' into one another's wool.

Now I got several money matches for the two of 'em pending, and I also got a swell tip on a well-bred oat-chewer. So I tell 'em to sit down and listen to me, and not to say one word till I get through talking to 'em.

Well, sir, I got going and five hours later the two of 'em are sleeping soundly. The next day they agree to call off their fight rather than listen to me again.

However, that was an exception. Usually, in the old days, everybody got along pretty well in the training camp, and there was plenty of fun. The boys used to work the old night snipe-hunting and badger trapping stunt on the innocents, and it was this that originated the saying, "left holding the bag."

What? You want me to explain it to you? I thought everybody knew that game by now. Well, I remember the time they worked it on Leach Cross, and it was an old stunt by then. Cross had come to one of the training camps to train for some fight. Leach was just getting up in the chips, and he hadn't been playing out-of-town training camps before. So when he arrived, the boys decided to initiate him proper.

When they sat down to dinner one of the fellows said sorta carelesslike:

"This oughta be a great night for snipes."

"Sure will be," piped up another, and all the ginks in the know agreed. Then they got to talking about what great sport snipe snaring was, and what good eatin' they were, and a lot more boloney. Cross listened intently, and when the boys finally got around to makin' up the huntin' party for the night he fell hook, line and sinker and asked if he could go along.

Could he? Why, the party was being arranged especially for his benefit—but, of course, he didn't know about that. Well, that that night they get a big burlap bag and a lantern, and they all start out. They walk poor Leachie miles through the woods and swamps, and then the ringleader says:

"Now, Leach, you stand here and hold this bag open, letting the light from the lantern shine into it. The rest of you fellows spread out and chase the snipes into the bag. Now, all ready, clear out!"

And away they go, each apparently in a different direction. But right away they circle back to the camp, and after sitting around having a good laugh at Leach's expense, they all hit the hay, to dream happily of Cross out there alone in the woods holdin' the bag. Leach was a pretty game guy, for he waited there a long time before he began hollering for the others, and it was 2 o'clock in the morning before he finally got back to the camp. Madder'n a wet hen, he was, too, but next day he appreciated the joke.

Jack Dempsey used to be the great guy around a camp. When he was training for his fight with Carpentier, he had fellows like Jack White, who later became one of the greatest comedians along Broadway, with him as his guests, and they used to keep things humming.

Yessir, in those days the boys played hard and they fought hard. Now they don't play at all and they fight the same way.

I dunno. The fighters nowadays are all old men before they start, even. They lose their youth early. In fact, they don't seem ever to have had any. They're smarter, maybe; shrewder, I mean, and wiser, than the fighters of old.

Maybe it's because they're so well governed. Fighters today have to begin matching wits with older men right off the bat. But the main idea is money, money,

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Run o' th' Mine

At Ninety-three He Learned.

THE doctor told me I should drink a gill of liquor a day;
Told me I was an old, old man, and need it to keep th' machinery oiled.

Old! Don't I know it! I've lived each of my ninety-three years.

Well, th' prescription costs $3 and the liquor, such as it is, costs $3.

Six dollars for four drinks of whisky! That's too much—I remember when good corn liquor was two shillin' a quart.

It's too much for an old man, 23 years overdue at kingdom-come, to pay.

Besides, I'm tired, dog tired of livin' where folks are tryin' to make me good by law.

They tell me what God wants done. How do they know He wants Congress to help Him? I don't think He does.

I made up my mind I'd go to headquarters and find out, and so I did.

Just laid down an' died; it's easy at 93; really it's lots easier than livin'.

What did I learn? Never mind. You'll learn too when it comes your turn. Even St. Paul couldn't tell.

* * * *

New York State is going to celebrate Robert E. Lee's birthday anniversary. Time does work marvels. There's plenty of folks up in York State who can remember marching back and forth through the streets and along country roads singing:

"We'll hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree * * *"

In those days a man, woman or child who dared say Lee wasn't the Devil's ambassador on earth was a "Copperhead," and treated accordingly. And now they are going to see his natal day celebrated the 19th by an organization of Southern societies.

* * * *

Representative Collins (Democrat) of Mississippi, does not think the United States should pay for the upkeep of polo ponies used by Army officers. "What good is a polo pony in war?" asks Representative Collins. He seems to vision a 200-pound colonel leading a charge on a 900-pound pony, and the picture don't entertain him much.

* * * *

Time was when an organization of lusty ladies who called themselves Amazons flourished. They maintained themselves the equals of men and were prepared to prove it on the front teeth of any man who disputed them. But the Amazons went out of fashion and their later-day sisters learned a better way—at least, it has been in vogue longer—of attaining their ends: A few tears, a little cajolery and a smile for reward and the trick is turned. Why, even Queen Elizabeth, whose hair was red, used smile and favor to work her works. No spear-waving for Elizabeth, even though she did have the executioner's ax as a sort of an "ace in the hole" in case the opposition got rough. But now comes the Lucretia Mott equal rights amendment. Representatives Kendall, of Pennsylvania, and Fitzgerald, of Ohio, are quoted as having said in addresses before the National Woman's Party not so long ago that "women are frequently the superiors of men." How they ever got away with that word "frequently" is a puzzle to any of us who has ever tried to qualify such a statement.

* * * *

A couple of midshipmen at Annapolis a short time ago thought it would be good fun, a sort of a boyish prank, to smuggle a couple of girls into the mess hall. They did so, were caught and dismissed, as the regulations of the Naval Academy provide. Now, if these boys had been attending an institution of higher learning, not under the control of the Government, the matter would have ended there, so far as the public is concerned. But in some way the cases of the midshipmen seem to be different, for Congress has interested itself in their dilemma and seeks to have them reinstated. Secretary Adams is, however, of another mind, and if his ancestry and record are criteria he will not be an easy man to move from what he evidently believes to be a matter of discipline and not one for legislative enactment or intervention.

E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 11, 1931.

BACK TO LESSONS GO JUNIOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS

Prizes Offered for Contest Plans; Put on Your Thinking Cap and Help

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Well, here we are on the highway of 1931, marching along in the first month of the New Year!

By this time, we are back in the land of lessons once more and the Christmas holidays are but bright memories of fun, presents and vacation days. Life, of course, can not be all holidays, and, after all, jolly good times are possible in school if you keep the law of the classroom.

The law of the classroom, I hear some one repeating. Of course, there is law in everything in life, there is a law of breathing, living, eating and sleeping, studying and having good times after school is over. The way to be happy is to obey the law made by yourself and others for the benefit of all. Every time you obey a law, you are helping to make that law. And when you disobey it, you are breaking down law and order in that part of the world in which you happen to be at that time.

What fine days we are having! Certainly, it is not too cold, just wrap up good and warm and play out of doors all you can. The air in these cold, clear days is filled with ozone which is health-giving and makes you feel strong and full of vigor.

Think how cold it was at the South Pole when Byrd and his party were there! Yet they made a home on the ice and enjoyed it and came out of that polar region feeling splendidly and in good health. Why should we mind the few cold days which come to Washington?

We want to start a new contest in The Junior Post. What shall it be? We are going to let the boys and girls suggest their ideas for contest. For the best contest idea we will pay a special prize of $2. So put on your thinking caps and let us hear from you. All answers should be in by January 20 in order that we may start the contest at once.

In the meantime until we get in our new contest ideas, the regular weekly prizes will be in force, $2 for the best strip drawing, $1 for the best cartoon, $1 for the best story received and $1 for the best picture dealing with the subject of Knighthood.

Many of our boys and girls forget that drawings must be done in black ink only. If they are in blue ink or in lead pencil they can not be used. Please remember this.

We are still hearing from boys and girls who enjoyed The Junior Post movie at the Fox Theater the last week of the old year. Wasn't it fun? Keep your eyes open and read The Junior Post each week. There will be more good times for The Junior Post boys and girls during 1931.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

PRACTICING FOR THE SPRING GAMES. Drawing by D. Nihóof, Washington, D. C.

Fluffy's Adventure

Mary and Alice were twins, about the age of 12 years. Every year they went to the country to visit their grandparents. They were never allowed to take their pretty snow-white cat, Fluffy, along, because Fluffy was so bad. He would run into the street just as an automobile or truck would come by.

Mary and Alice, of course, would make their visit in the summer time, because that is the time of the season when there is most fun in the country. The twins missed their cat so much every summer that this summer they begged permission from their mother to take Fluffy, too.

They were allowed to take Fluffy. When they saw their grandparents they kissed and hugged and had a jolly time.

About a week after they had been there Fluffy had an adventure.

Mary and Alice were sent to a nearby grocery store. They took Fluffy with them. They had to cross the railroad track to the store. And just as they got to the railroad track a train came by. Fluffy did not see the train and ran out in front of it.

The girls tried to stop Fluffy, but it was too late. Fluffy was ran over. He was not killed, but injured very badly in the leg. The girls stole a farmer's wagon and rushed Fluffy to a cat and dog hospital in the city.

The doctor said that his leg was injured quite badly.

He told the girls that Fluffy would have to stay at the hospital for at least a week. The girls went to visit the poor little pussy cat every day until he was better. And then he came back and played with the children again and had a good time. But he never went out any more in front of any automobiles, because he had been taught his lesson.

NATHALIE ABRAHAMS (age 10).
4812 Iowa avenue northwest.

The Grouse

The name grouse is loosely applied to quail, partridge and true grouse. The grouse is distinguished from the quail and partrdige by its feathered legs and feet. The nostrils also are feathered and bare skin is over its eyes. It is found in England and North America. In England, Parliament closes when grouse shooting begins. There are about 24 different species.

There are many different species of grouse in America. The ruffed grouse is the most common species. It can be distinguished from other species by the fact that it has erectible feathers on its neck and the lower part of its legs are bare. This bird is improperly called partridge in the Northern United States and pheasant in the Southern. It is gray, black and buff above, and white, black and gray below. The ruff on its neck is black. The male of this species produces a drumming sound by the use of its wings. The prairie chicken, now almost extinct, is a species of grouse. The sage cock is the largest species found in America. The male weighs about six pounds.

The ptarmigans live mainly in the far north and turn white in the winter.

The red grouse of Scotland is a ptarmigan that doesn't turn white in the winter.

The Canadian grouse, blue grouse and spruce grouse are other species.

JULIUS HOPKINS (age 15).
4522 Fifteenth street northwest.

BACK TO THE DAILY GRIND. Prize Cartoon, $1. Elsa Melhórn, Washington, D. C.

Kindness Always Pays

The circus came to town. The next day a savage lion paced his cage in anger. He hated captivity and liked the freedom of the jungle. His act came on at 2 o'clock. It was a very hard act for a lion to do.

One keeper liked him very much and another keeper hated him. While doing his act he escaped and every one was frightened. The men had a very hard time getting him back in his cage. They would not have been able if it were not for John, a kind keeper, helping them.

FRANK E. ALDRIDGE (age 12).
214 Q street northwest.

The Scenario That Won Mary's Way to College

Mary Cormick lived with her aunt and uncle. Her parents were dead. Mary had graduated from high school and was longing to go to college, but her uncle could not afford it.

One day as Mary and Helen, a friend of Mary's, were playing and talking, Mary saw a man who was taking pictures. She had always wished to write a scenario. It was very hot that day and Mr. Hammond was hot and not feeling good.

Mary invited him to the mill where she would make him a cold glass of lemonade. He accepted and enjoyed it very much. As he was leaving he asked Mary if he may pay her. She told him no, that she was glad to have done it for him. Mary walked to the gate with him. She told Mr. Hammond how she would love to write a scenario.

Mr. Hammond smiled. "I will give you a chance." He handed her his card and told her as soon as it was finished to send it to the address he had given her. Mary thanked him and went back to the house as happy as a lark. Mary worked on it all of her spare time. Soon it was complete. She sent it to Mr. Hammand.

The week before college Mary received a letter. In it was a check for $500 on her scenario, which was called "Curiosity."

She went shopping and got prepared for college. The week came when college was ready for pupils. Mary kissed her aunt and uncle good-bye and rode away, happy as could be.

LUCILLE SNELLING (age 13).
800 Mercer street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Old Jack Frost

"Oh, Mr. Frost,
How do you do?
Are you quite well?
What news have you?"

"I'm very well,"
Jack Frost then said.
"I've just now left
My icy bed."

"Now, Mr. Frost,
Please kindly say,
How long do you
Intend to stay?"

"For three long months
I will be here."

"Please, Mr. Frost,
Don't pinch my toes,
Don't freeze my hands,
Don't bite my nose."

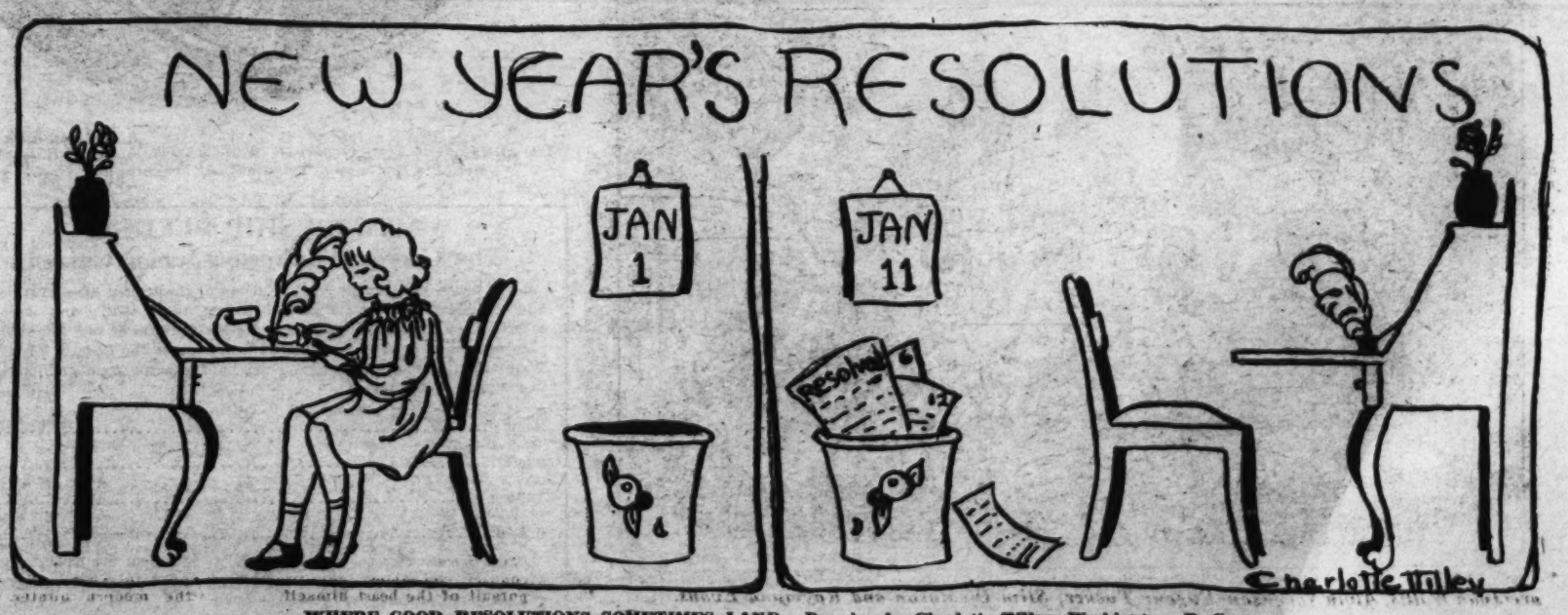
"All right, my friend,
Let me just say,
If you be good,
I will obey."

CONSTANCE ZAEMES (age 11).
3310 Georgia avenue.

Seasons

In spring we have the pretty flowers,
And birds sing in the leafy bowers.
In summer our vacation's best,
From school and studies we get a rest.
In fall the leaves have a sparkling hue,
I like the fall real well, don't you?
In winter we have ice and snow,
And Christmas comes so very slow.

VIRGINIA JOB (age 10).



WHERE GOOD RESOLUTIONS SOMETIMES LAND. Drawing by Charlotte Tilley, Washington, D. C.

A NEW WAY TO SPELL JUNIOR POST.

A STAGE APPEARANCE.
Drawing by N. Voith, Washington, D. C.

The Seasons

JANUARY.

Cold, wet, slippery January
Comes with troubles galore and chill,
But New Year's Day and others merry,
Bind us together as nothing else will.

FEBRUARY.

February is not so bad,
As with slush and thaw it enters.
Bear up! Such weather is not so sad!
With a few more storms spring appears.

MARCH.

March! First and foremost of spring signs!
Crusted snow swept hither and yon
By fierce winds. Why should we pine?
They're heralding, "Winter is gone!"

APRIL.

"April showers bring May flowers."
Never was saying more true,
With tiny new leaves and dogwood blooms
Scattered amongst the new-fallen dew.

MAY.

May calls from the wilds to every one,
"Come out for a romp, an hour or two.
Breathe deep the fresh, cool, sparkling air!
'Tis the best of spring tonics for you."

JUNE.

June, the garden month, ushers in
Vacation time, a thousand joys in one.
'Tis time for swims, picnics, and spins,
'Tis a good time for youth and fun.

JULY.

Off to the mountains or the sea,
We go to escape the hot "dog days,"
One day rainy—the next sultry.
'Twixt autumn and spring this month plays.

AUGUST.

The waning summer sun golden gleams
On mellowing landscape. Far and near,
All things catch the departing beams,
Splendid with glory—and a tear.

SEPTEMBER.

The first few days of autumn bring
The frost and gaily colored leaves.
Nature gives in her last bold fling
The Indian Summer. Then she grieves.

OCTOBER.

Summer has gone, winter is nigh;
Nature has stored in fruit and grain
Her love. Autumn leaves go whisking by,
Their glory gone—mere ghosts remain.

NOVEMBER.

November with its leaden skies,
Its icy breath and dreariness,
Brings turkeys, fun, and pumpkin pies
And glad Thanksgiving cheeriness.

DECEMBER.

Whirling snow clads earth's barrenness
In dazzling mantles of white.
Above the trees in winter's darkness
Shines out a brilliant Star of Light.

ANN JARVIS,
134 C street southeast.

A PASTORAL SCENE.
Drawing by Jack Davis, Washington, D. C.

For the Honor of the School

Jack and Dot were sitting in their small dormitory room at Penn Hall. They were thinking of the race held each year with Norwick. It was an old rivalry. Each school had won ten games. Norwick had won last year. They had the same team they had last year. Penn Hall had lost their best skater. Jack was captain, Dot followed, and Patsy ran third. There was no one to skate fourth. The filler of that position had to be a fine skater, strong and fast.

On the day of the tryouts Dot noticed a tall and slender girl standing by the main hall entrance. Dot and Patsy introduced themselves. They found she could skate but couldn't afford skates. Just then Miss Van Doren, a teacher and graduate of Penn Hall, spoke to Peggy: "What's the matter?"

"Peggy is a fine skater, and she can't afford skates."

"Oh! I'll fix that," Miss Van Doren replied. "I'll let Peggy borrow mine, and if you win she may keep them."

"Thanks, Miss Van Doren," replied all three girls. They ran off to tell Jack the good news.

They practiced hard for a week. The race was two miles long. Jack started, and Dot took it up at the quarter. Then Patsy took it at the half, and Peggy would finish. At the end they would have to go around two islands, as the ice between them was thin.

The two teams were lined up. They're off. The Norwick skater took the lead. She checked in 5 yards ahead of Jack. During the second quarter Dot gained 10 yards on her opponent when all at once Dot tripped. By the time she was on her feet Norwick had gained 10 yards.

By the time Patsy was finished they were only 5 yards behind. Peggy raced like mad. All of a sudden she realized if Penn Hall was to win she would have to go between the islands. While the Norwick girl went around the island Peggy skated between them. This put Peggy ahead by a yard. They finished with Peggy 2 yards in front. After the cheering had died down the Norwick captain asked Peggy why she skated between when she knew the ice was thin, and it would probably break with her weight.

"I did it," replied Peggy, "for the honor of the school."

M. J. SUTHERLAND (age 15).

READY FOR THE DANCE.
Drawing by Anna Yadge, Washington, D. C.

Snow

Each little snowflake, soft and white,
Blown by a wind that can surely bite,
Does her part, to turn a thin sheet,
Into a comforter, thick and sleek.
Or to change a tree to a ghostly press
Though sometimes they bring times of stress.
The fear in the doctor some early morn,
Trying to pass a deep snowstorm.
But to hearts of children, these same flakes bring joy,
Better than any earthly toy.
For snow comes from up above,
Each like a pearl from an angel's glove.
The trees all covered with blankets of snow,
The ground all soft and white below.
Not a scene a mortal man can paint
None but our God, immortal saint,
With the aid of a few of nature's taints,
Can this priceless etching paint.

FRANCES KNAPP (age 12).
National Cathedral School.

THE IDEAL OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON JUNIOR CITIZENS
Drawing by James Triantafillos, Washington, D. C.

HERE COMES THE JUNIOR POST PARADE!
Drawing by Augustine Trois, Washington, D. C.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Age .....

Address .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you

A GLIMPSE AT OTHER LANDS. Strip Drawing $2. By Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

EDITED BY DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

MY visitor has just gone and I am at last able to get to my work. It was David Canary who has come to live with the Commissioner of the Shipping Board and Mrs. Jefferson Myers. He read all about Mr. Tweet and his songs in this corner and came in to claim his right to be put in the paper.

Of course, we are very glad to serve the public and do put names in for them, but I am rather puzzled about the turn of that youngster's eye and head. I would just like to know if he meant to be friendly or saucy as he sat in the chair by my desk for visitors and looked at me so pertly and even dared to ask me if I really wrote on the typewriter.

The VERY idea! Well, he chirped and he chirped for about a half an hour or so and I put on my glasses and looked and looked for just as long a time and I had something to say to him, too, I told him to write what he had to say and send it in and to write only on one side of the paper. He told me that he never wrote to an editor on both sides of the paper in his life and I never thought until after he had hippity-hopped out of my office that perhaps he had never written to an editor at all. You have to watch these birds. Bow, wow, wow! Woof! Woof!

I guess I will go up to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myers on Sunday though for David Canary invited me to come out there and hear him sing. He wants me to hear him sing when Mr. Commissoner Myer plays the mouth organ. He says that the shipping Board chief can't ring any changes on him that he can't follow from lowest A, B, to highest C. Mr. Tweet insists on going along, too, but he is not invited. Lots of good it will do him anyway, for he never practices with a mouth organ. Poor Mr. Tweet, he never heard a mouth organ at all. He listens to the radio and knows all the songs as well as the artists. I would not mention it, for fear it might hurt the radio business, but Mr. Tweet sings better than any artists on any program at any hour. If his heart is set on doing better than David Canary in singing to the mouth organ I might buy one and have him practice up. I have never played a mouth organ. Bow, wow, wow, wow,! But an Editor knows how to do everything. If anyone says that is not true, I will use my blue pencil on the stories they send in. Woof woof, bow, wow, wow, wow.

I hear that Madam Queen Pekingese who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Daniel while she is going to a finishing school in Washington, says she has written one of the best poems written in a thousand years and has sent it in to this corner. I am waiting to see it for my own ancestor in Pekin wrote a poem two thousand years ago to the long sleeve of the most high empress which has never been equaled. Anyway, Madam Queen who is something of a radio fan, might have some genius, but I doubt if she can write the best poem. I hear she is very vain and has her hair brushed and brushed until it shines and washes her hands every time she eats or comes in from a walk. Well she is not an editor and she can't have my job.

I saw Hop-by looking through my fan mail when he came to see me the other day. He laughed. Yes, he did. Bow, wow, wow! But he would like to be an editor and get some fan mail. I know that.

Dear Ding How: I am a big dog. My name is Lindy. I am brown and white.

When I was a little puppy I was given to a man, woman and two children. I was taken for a long ride in an automobile to a place where I soon found was to be my home.

A week after I arrived at my new home the woman stepped on my foot and I could not walk for three days.

My master always feeds me. My mistress is too busy, I guess.

I hope you will publish this letter so my master and mistress may read it. I wish you good luck all through the year of 1931.

I hear my mistress coming now, so I will sign off. LINDY.

P. S.—My master's name is James E. Mason (age 9). My mistress' name is Lois M. Mason (age 10). We live at 110 Villa road, Clarendon, Va.

Dear Ding-How: I am a collie dog and my name is Ginger because I am the color of ginger. I have a very nice mistress who has taught me many tricks. Some of the tricks are speaking for my dinner, catch the ball, bring the ball back to my mistress, shake hands, play dead dog, and catch the ball when my mistress puts it on my nose. I think I have learned a lot, only being 1½ years of age. Well, maybe brightness runs in the family, because I had a brother who could bark the right number of times when his master would hold up a piece of money, a playing card, and could count the number of fingers on his hand. My brother's picture was in the paper. Maybe, dear Ding-How, you saw it.

Now I will tell you about myself after giving all the glory to my brother. You see, I am fluffy as fluffy can be, long hair and my mistress says I have a pretty face. Do you have a pretty face, Ding-How? I suppose you have to have a pretty face to be an editor. Well, I am kept fluffy because my mistress washes me so much with some kind of soap that kills fleas, she says, and it smells so awful I guess it could kill anything. When my mistress gets the soap and takes my collar, I get away from her and hide, because I simply know she is going to give me that horrid bath. Do you hate baths, too, Ding-How? I despise them. But any way my mistress finds me and gives me that horrid old bath. Well, it is near dinner time, which I like very much, so must close. Ding-How, couldn't you write me a letter answering my questions. I am sure you could write me a lovely letter because you are an editor. I hope this letter will be published, as I would be so stuck up with pride I wouldn't know where to walk, as my mistress says.

Love to Ding-How the Editor of The Junior Post.

GINGER UNSUH.

P. S.—My address is in care of Edna Lee Unsuh, 20 Fairfield street, Cherrydale, Va., in case you write.

Love,
GINGER.

IN THE ROCKIES.
Drawing by Frances Marshall, Washington, D. C.

My Boat

I have a little rowboat—
I call her little Milly.
She is all clean, and not one bit smelly.
I took my mother for a ride
And I could see her eyes full of pride.
when we got out to sea
The Milly stopped. I looked to see
What the matter could be—
No gas!

THOMAS HARDY NEWBY (age 8).
1827 Jackson street northeast.

THE HAND OF FATE.

A BUMP AS WELL AS A SLIDE.
Drawing by S. W. Pomeroy, Washington, D. C.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

FRIENDS AT THE ZOO.
Drawing by John Davis, Washington, D. C.

WINTER SPORTS AGAIN. Drawing by Betty Deaderick, Washington, D. C.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased to see my drawings in The Junior Post last Sunday. Some of my relatives in Tennessee have written to me about the pictures and some friends in Maryland, too. The Junior Post does travel. I shall continue to send in drawings and occasionally some written work. I have sent only one this time, but I do hope it will be published.

Respectfully,
BETTY DEADERICK.
1343 Irving street northwest.

(Your drawing, "Winter Sports" is very good.)

Dear Editor: Enclosed is a little picture of a musical man. It is composed of musical symbols as listed below.

Form of head—Whole note.
Wrinkles on forehead—Musical staff.
Ears—Treble clef.
Eyes—Quarter notes.
Nose—Natural.
Mouth—Rests.
Neck—Sharp.

Hoping to see the musical man in The Junior Post shortly, I remain,
Sincerely
DOROTHY RATNER.
1404 Perry place northwest.

(Your drawing is clever but we can not use it because it is not in black ink.)

Dear Editor: I hope you will look at my drawing for The Junior Post because I want to be a member very badly Sincerely yours,
SHIRLEY COX.
4708 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

(Your drawing is in blue ink. We can not use it unless it is drawn with black ink.)

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for publishing my poem and story. Much luck to our Junior Post.
CHARLOTTE SUTER (age 12).
717 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

P. S.—I received my membership card and am very proud of it.

Dear Editor: I know so many letters sound the same. I am writing to tell you I like The Junior Post very much and like its stories, contests, letters and drawings. I hope my letter will be in The Washington Post. Yours, truly,
BETTY CLARK.
3023 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you for printing my story, "Pierre and the Christmas Lady." I am inclosing this poem, "New Year's Day," for the second week of our New Year's Junior Post, January 4, 1931. I am eligible for The Junior Post Writer's Club, am I not? How may I obtain my membership card? Thanking you.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

I made some resolutions
For this year that's just begun
On a piece of clean white paper,
With very mussy ink.
I set down all the things
I must never do or think.
To do as I must look and speak,
Resolved in nineteen thirty-one.

But suddenly an awful thought
Just popped into my mind.
In feverish haste I sat me down
Before my little desk,
And pulled and poked old papers o'er
With actions quite grotesque,
'Till I drew forth a single sheet,
A deed all dirty, torn and signed.

It was my last year's high resolvings
That I had thus so mutilated.
Alas, I had not kept a one.
Will I break these so bright and new?
Discouraged? Bah. I'll keep on trying.
I'll make more in thirty-two.
Sincerely,
LUCRECE GODWIN BRADFORD
(age 16).

GETTING READY FOR SPRING
Drawing by Abraham Weiss, Washington, D. C.

A Promise

I dreamed last night
A dream of God;
Of starry paths
Where angels trod.

Of silver tips
To stars impressed;
Of music swelled
In souls at rest.

As soft as clouds
It slowly rose,
A sparkling lilt
Before the close.

A promise to man
In notes so true
Of a golden hereafter
For me and you
DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
2935 Upton street.

That Dog

Outside a cold rain was falling. Under a tree sat Bingo, a little white fox terrier, mournfully recollecting the circumstances that had brought him out of doors in such bad weather.

"Really, my master is very temperamental," thought he. "Sometimes he calls me 'Bingo' and is just as nice as he can be, and then again he wants to know 'where on earth that dog is' and makes me go out of doors. Goodness, how I miss the good dog biscuits that I get inside, while out here all I ever get are potatoes and gravy, an abominable dish. How I wish that man wasn't always getting out of sorts and taking it out on me.

"Well, now that I come to think about it, I'm not so hungry after all. I've been spending the afternoon chewing those palatable things that people wear on their feet."

The reveries of the unfortunate pup were interrupted by the arrival of Trixy, a wise and respected Boston bulldog. "What in the world are you doing sitting out here in the rain?" barked Trixy. Bingo wanted to ask Trixy what she was doing out in the rain, too, but being a polite little dog and hoping to have Trixy explain his master's frequent outbursts of temper, Bingo told the bulldog what had happened.

"Whenever I do something wrong my master punishes me by making me stay out, so you must have misbehaved."

"I haven't done a thing," declared Bingo, a little guiltily, as he began to remember that every time he had chewed his master's shoes he had been made to spend the night out of doors. "Just a coincidence," thought Bingo to himself. Men in the business world often came home in a bad humor, so Scotty had told him, and Bingo concluded that satisfying one's hunger with one of numerous shoes was permissible.

"You must have done something. What have you been doing this afternoon?" this from Trixy.

"I didn't do anything but chew up one of those things that people wear on their feet and then when he came home——"

"Chewed up his shoe! Well, no wonder he put you out here in the rain! That's the worst thing you could have done," barked Trixy excitedly.

"But he had plenty of them," replied Bingo. "I shouldn't think he'd mind."

"Would you mind if some one chewed up one of your blankets?" inquired Trixy.

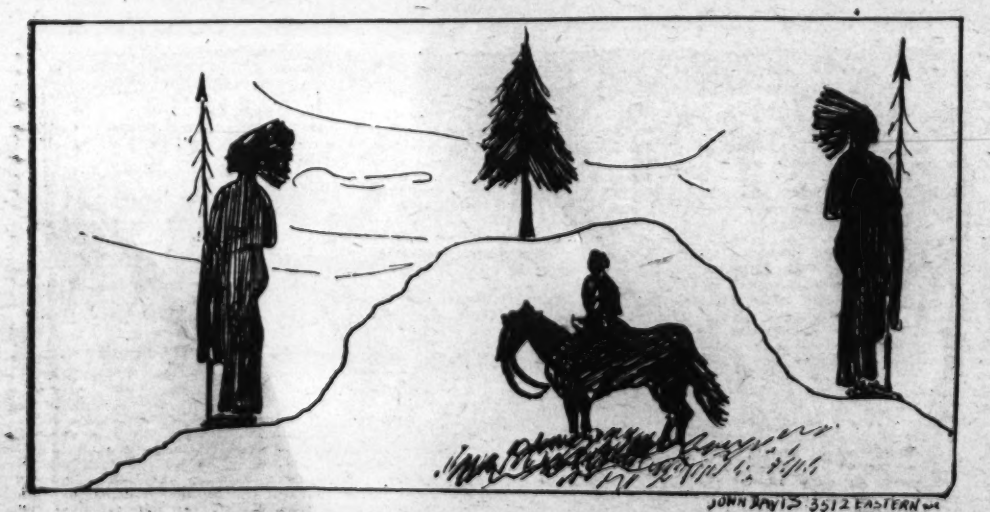
"Kind of," replied Bingo hesitatingly.

"Yes, I think you would. Well, I've got to be going. Don't chew up any more shoes." With this counsel Trixy trotted on down the street.

"Maybe that was good advice," soliloquized the dog. "I might try not chewing shoes, 'cause it's awful cold and wet out here." Shivering, the little dog got up, shook himself and cuddled up in a desolate little heap until sleep closed his eyes.

Bingo thereafter let his master's shoes strictly alone, and "that dog" was no longer put out of doors to eat his potatoes and gravy in disgrace, but Bingo sitting before the fireplace contentedly munched juicy steak bones and dog biscuits.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 14).
2101 Connecticut avenue.



SENTINELS OF THE WEST
Drawing by John Davis, Mt. Rainier, Md.

IN NEED OF A FRIEND
Drawing by Marie Bellas, Montreath College, N. C.

Post Offers Shields for Stories of Knighthood

Poems, Letters, Drawings Are Invited by Editor

Just Trying Will Be Enough During the Month; Knights Are Urged to Forego Saying Unkind Words.

DO you want to help The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth?

A great about goes up, I am sure, as these lines are read by our more than 3,000 members of the Knighthood of Youth in the territory served by The Washington Post.

Well, if you do, here is one way in which you can help.

We need more material for the Knighthood pages of The Junior Post. Of course, The Junior Post Editors might write it, but we have discovered our young readers enjoy stories, poems and drawings made by others boys and girls most of all.

You see, while between 40 and 45 children appear in The Junior Post each week as contributors to its pages—and we try to use the work of new children wherever we can, provided it is good enough—many, many thousands of boys and girls read it. For in every copy of the thousands of big Washington Posts printed each Sunday a Junior Post is placed in the magazine section for the use of the young people of every household into which The Washington Sunday Post finds its welcome way.

So to satisfy all these readers of The Junior Post we must have the finest drawings, the best poems possible, and interesting stories and letters. So we need your help to fill up the Knighthood pages with things interesting to the members of that Nation-wide club for boys and girls.

Write in and tell us about your adventures in Knighthood. If you know how to draw, draw us your idea of a knight and his friends. How about a new Knighthood song Junior poets? Just to encourage our members to help with the Knighthood pages we are going to send a Knighthood shield of honor to every boy and girl of the Knighthood who sends in a poem, a story or a drawing or even a letter about Knighthood within the next month. This shield of honor has a beautiful picture of a knight in full armor on horseback on it and your name will be written into the shield so you may have it framed, showing that you have been an "Aide" to the Knighthood part of The Junior Post within the month.

Address your poems, your stories and your drawings and your letters about Knighthood to the "Editor, The Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C." Remember you do not have to win a prize or even to have what you send in printed to get a Shield of Honor. It comes to you just for trying. The Junior Post editor thinks that now and then it is well to reward people for "just trying." All of us can not win prizes and The Junior Post is not big enough to print everything that comes to it, but we can all "TRY."

So sharpen your lead pencils and your wits and see what you can send in for the Knighthood pages!

We still have a few of the free memberships in the Knighthood of Youth left for distribution. Are you a member? If you are, cut out the recruiting blank in today's Junior Post, get a boy or a girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years—after talking to parents—to fill it out and send it in Your friend will be sent his reminder card and button forthwith and he can start on his adventure as a page without further delay. But remember, there are only a few of these free memberships left. If you want one of them for a friend you must hurry. The first requests to come will be the first served.

"Have I said only good things of others today?"

That is a question which I would like to see on the reminder card of every member of the Knighthood of Youth.

It is so easy to say unkind things about other boys or girls, without really thinking about how they sound or how much harm they can do.

In order to be sure that you do not say wrong things about others, you must set a guard on your lips and keep it there. Furthermore, you must set a guard first on your thoughts.

If any one tells you a mean story about another boy or girl, your teacher or any of your friends, do not listen to it. Stop them and say, "I do not care to listen to such stories." If you listen and tell it to some one else, it is like setting the brush on fire. It will be a small blaze at first, but after a while it will spread and spread until finally the entire forest will be on fire. How sad it will be to know that you started such a great fire with your few careless words.

Many boys and girls have had their feelings badly hurt by their classmates telling thoughtless stories about them. I have heard boys and girls say of other children, "O, they are cheats" or "storytellers." How do they know it? Most of the time when you ask them about it, the answer will come, "O, somebody told me he was." How would you like a boy who was a friend of yours to tell such a tale about you without pausing to find out whether or not it was true.

Such words are what the Bible rightly calls "idle words." This good book goes on to state that some day you will have to account for every "idle word" which you say about another.

That is put into that great book to teach us to be careful about what we say about others. No boy or girl is too young to learn this lesson in right living. Certainly, no member of the Knighthood of Youth is too small to learn the vow of the members of King Arthur's Table Round: "To speak no scandal, nay, nor listen to it."

That is a fine rule for The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth to adopt in this first part of the brand-new year, when we have a chance to make a fresh beginning in everything.

May Finds Happiness

May Whitfield, a very rich little girl, was thinking about all her toys and wondering what little girl didn't have any. She didn't care, for she was very selfish, thinking only of herself at all times. On the small block in back of her lived little Jennie Wilson. Jennie's mother was a widow who had to work hard to make a living for Jennie and herself. Jennie was the kind of a girl whom any mother would have been proud to call her own. Doing everything for all the people she knew. Jennie did not know May yet, so one day when she was out walking she met her. May, thinking that maybe here was a little girl richer than herself, she stopped to talk to give the impression that she liked this particular girl even if she did not know her.

"I beg your pardon, but where do you live," questioned May. "I live around the block," Jennie replied. When May found that Jennie was poor, she stuck up her nose as far as her face would allow and walked off, paying no attention to Jennie. Jennie really didn't care, though it is hard for a girl of 12 not to keep from crying when a girl as nice as May walked off and lifting her head up to the sky didn't even say good-by.

One day May's mother came running down the street looking everywhere for May's little friend, Jennie, for such did she think her to be. "Little girl, little girl, do you know any one named Jennie?" "Yes'm, that is my name," Jennie answered politely, "Come, come, May is sick and needs some one to play with, the doctor says." Jennie ran to tell her mother and to get permission to go to see May.

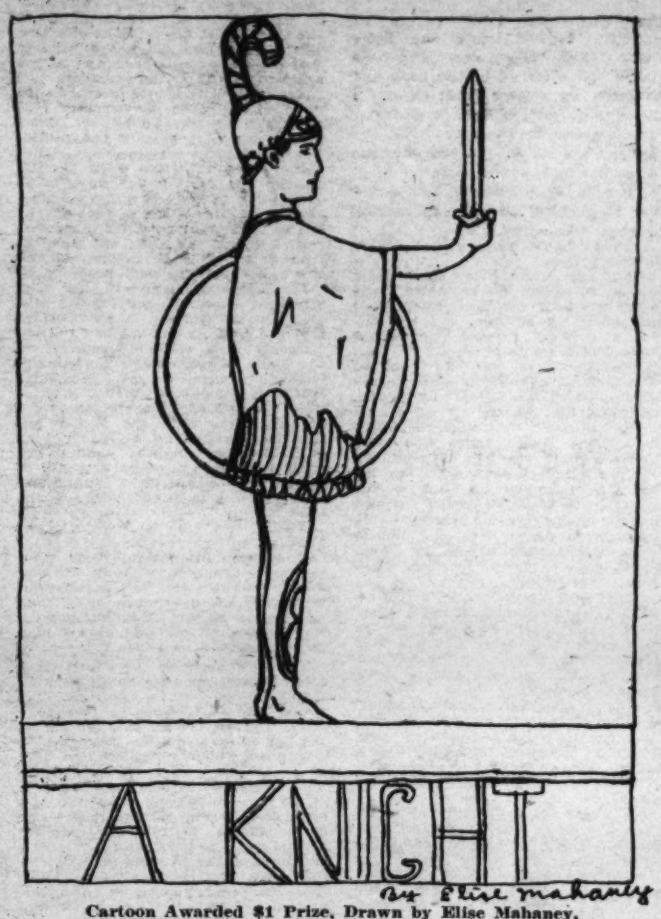
When Jennie went to see May at first, the selfish little girl paid no attention to the kindness of Jennie. But every day she went just the same, to read and to recite and to act stories for her. When Jennie would leave, May would try to be nice. After a while it got to be such a habit that she gave Jennie quite a contest to see who could be the best one. Jennie is rich now, thanks to the will of a rich old uncle, who died and left his entire fortune to Jennie. May and Jennie are the best of friends. All of Jennie's money—that is, a great deal of it—went to the poor. Jennie all the time remembers the time when she was poor, so she helps all the poor children, as does May.

JUANITA WYNNE.
528 Minnesota avenue northeast.

The Gingerbread Man.

Sometimes when little girls and boys
Grow tired of their play and toys,
Their mother bakes them in a pan
A dear little, queer little gingerbread man.
Now, this gingerbread man is surely sweet,
With his snort, fat hands and his long, thin feet,
While in place of eyes, either brown or blue,
Two round, black currants are made to do.
His nose is as funny as it can be.
It never would satisfy you or me.
But his wide-cut mouth with its cheery smile,
The heart of any one would beguile.
He gives the children plenty of fun;
But the most, I think, when he starts to run.
No, he doesn't skip off to sunny Spain,
But down a nearby, wee, red lane.
He goes with a jump, and he goes with a hop,
For when he begins, he never can stop
Till the last little bit of him's out of sight,
And the children are longing for
One
More
Bite.

BERTHA WILLIAMS.



Cartoon Awarded $1 Prize, Drawn by Elise Mahaney.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"YOUNG AMERICA seems to be having its day," said The Junior Post editor as he swung over the U. S. Capitol in the airplane piloted so well by The Junior Post pilot. "See all those children going up the Capitol steps! They are going on the sight-seeing trips to the Capitol and other public buildings, which some of the teachers of our schools seem to think is as important as studying out of books."

"And it is," agreed the pilot. "Why, you know there are people in Washington who have never been in the Capitol and do not know what it is all about! My dad took me through the buildings and explained everything to me, and I certainly have been grateful to him all my life."

"Your life so far," said the editor, with a glance at the boyish face of the young birdman. "I guess I will have to take my boys more."

"Those are pages from the House and Senate having such a good time talking on the steps there and having their pictures taken. Most of them are as bright as a dollar and take all advantage of the chance to study. I forgot how many of the members who have sat in both houses have been page boys."

"Yes, nice up and coming young Americans," agreed the editor, "and hungry—or, that is, they were! They have healthy boy appetites all right. I looked in at the dinner Vice President-Curtis gave for them Christmas, and they at that turkey and fixings as fast as he could carve the festive bird."

"I like the children in the White House' idea," said the pilot. "I remember the Roosevelt boys, and they had lots of good, clean fun. Now President Hoover's grandchildren are attracting much attention. That was a cute picture some photographer made of Peggy Anne and Herbert Hoover 3d receiving the Christmas greeting cards of the children of Washington from Kitty Murray and Harry G. Helme, jr. Kitty and Harry are cute, too, and bright youngsters. They have not finished talking about their visit to the White House yet."

"There, down there," said the editor, "swing up the Avenue a little; can you? There, they are turning into Massachusetts avenue. They live in that big apartment house on the corner."

"Who?" asked the pilot, obeying the instructions of the editor.

"Why, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. There he is, down there, with his son, Paul Mellon, and his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, who used to be Miss Ailsa Mellon. He is a grand old man and I, for one, am glad he is holding Uncle Sam's purse strings just now. He understands finances and that is what we need," said the editor.

"Wish he would look into mine," declared the pilot.

"To much Christmas buying, perhaps?" asked the editor. "Well on to New York—we will fly above the temptation to spend there. So far there are no aerial shops, but I suppose before long we will be eating ice cream on the Milky Way."

"That lad down there looks as though he might like some of our American ice cream," said the pilot as they flew over New York harbor and saw Yehudi Memuhin, 13-year-old violinist, arrive on a big ship from Europe. "He is a nice-looking lad and I hope they will let him see some football or basket ball games between concerts."

"Oh, they will," said the editor. "Science has taught those in charge of youthful genius nowadays to let them have normal fun and recreation. All work and no play will make a young musician dull just as it does any other boy."

"That reminds me," said the pilot, "a cable came for you just before we started. It said that the two young sons of Benito Mussolini will be on parade today with the black shirts. I rather thought you might like to take a hop over there."

"Well," laughed the editor, "hop along in this aerial kangaroo." And away they flew over the ocean until they came to Rome, and sure enough down below were Vittorio and Bruno, the young sons of the Italian premier, who have just become full-fledged members of the famous "black shirts," parading with the Fascist militia at Rome.

"They are handsome, wholesome looking lads," said the editor, "and see how their high boots are polished."

As they soared back they saw a ski jumper in the Swiss Alps jumping higher than they had any idea a human being could jump, outside of a hop in a plane.

"Too bad Princess Louise, the princess royal, died," asserted the editor as they flew over London and saw the signs of mourning for the sister of King George everywhere.

"It was," said the pilot, "for some of the men in the British Air Corps told me that she was called not only 'Princess Shyness,' but 'Princess Well Beloved' and that she went about among the people and really understood them."

"Niagara Falls, I am told, is a wonderful sight just now," said the Editor," let us take a look." So when they reached the North American Continent, they flew right across to Niagara Falls and saw the American and the Canadian falls in their winter splendor. It was just after a snow storm and the scene they looked down on was one of surpassing beauty.

"Back again into the National Capital," the pilot shouted as they flew over the city for a general inspection, or last look, before going to land at the flying field.

"Our Washington always looks good to me," said the Editor. "Just think, a year from now we will all be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, after whom the city is named. It is going to be a wonderful sight and what tales the children of today will have to tell their children, grandchildren and perhaps great-grandchildren."

"Have you seen the new Hoover portrait or I should say, the new portrait of President Herbert Hoover?" asked the pilot as they flew over the White House, by Pilides Costa."

"No, I saw a picture of it in the paper though," said the Editor. "Of course, there will be many other pictures painted of him and the public will choose their favorite just like they did the Gilbert Stuart pictures of George Washington. Somehow, Washington pictures look so different, even painted by the same man."

"I know," said the pilot, "I have a chum who is an artist and he says that one of the chief reasons for that is that Washington had his pictures painted so many times. Of course, he looked older at each period of his life or at least different."

Fulton Invented Steamship While Plan Was Jeered

Lived to Make Life Easier for Others; Was 'Knight of Invention.'

The knights of invention, the men who saw visions of new ways to travel to make life easier and pleasant for their fellowmen, have always been apt to find many dragons barring their way.

Such a man was Robert Fulton, whose statue you can see in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol. In his hand Fulton holds a steamboat, which he insisted would be practical, and insisted on building, in spite of the fact that most people jeered and made fun of him.

In the first place, Fulton did not start out as a steamboat builder, or even an inventor, for he was a painter of portraits in Philadelphia in 1876, but went to England to study more of his art under the tuition of Sir Benjamin West. But the same industry and talent which made him want to paint portraits also urged him tho create other things, and he worked, even when he was not occupied with his pictures and inventions. Whenever he saw a workman at work or a woman spinning, he tried to think up some way to make their work easier.

When he sailed across the ocean his ship was delayed by winds and Fulton's busy mind began to think up ways of making a ship go, without depending on the weather. In 1803 he built a steamship but he made mistakes in it and when he tried to run it, it sank to the bottom of the River Seine in France. But he knew he was on the right road and tried again and again until he built a steamship that would float and go in 1807. Once he went to Napoleon and tried to get him to permit him to build a steam navy for the French. But Napoleon's advisers said steam would not drive anything but toy ships. History might have written differently if the French emperor had listened to Fulton. But he was an exile in Elba when he saw a steamboat for the first time. Fulton also saw the value of submarines in warfare, and invented one for Napoleon which looked more like a fish than a boat, and very unlike the submarines we have today.

When Fulton was building his steamship in New York from the engine that he had rescued from the bottom of the Seine, people of his own country did not support or encourage him. They spoke of his work on his steamship as "Fulton's Folly." When his ship was finished, Fulton took a party of his friends and supporters for a journey in it, a journey of 150 miles by water in 32 hours. Fulton was delighted, but because all had not gone well on the trip, he was the only one of the party who still retained hope. Anyway, he was the first man to make steam navigation what is called today a commercial success.

In 1819, the American steamship, the Savannah, crossed the Atlantic Ocean in 27 days, but, of course, she had to use her sails some of the time. Every one predicted that some day, great ships under steam and not depending on sails at all would ply their way between Europe and America, and this, we know, is true today. There was as much excitement at the successful passage of a steamship over the Atlantic Ocean in those days as there is today when an airplane makes a successful flight.

Robert Fulton was courageous and he worked hard and he would not be discouraged because others told him he would fail. That is the reason he was a great knight and will always be remembered as a man who worked and lived to make living and working easier for other people.

A Bookmark.

Every one who reads very much needs a bookmark. Here is the way I make them. Get a good pattern of a star. Trace the star onto cardboard and cut it out. Cover the cardboard with silver paper or pretty cloth. Before you put the paper or cloth on it, get a piece of ribbon about 1 foot long. Cut it in two, paste each piece under the paper or cloth which covers it. Once I gave mother a bookmark like this and she liked it very much.

A Rotten Rooter.

"My, Johnny got bunged up at the last football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his shoulder, not to mention the bruises."

"But I didn't know he played football."

"He doesn't. He got into the wrong rooting section."

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"IT is wonderful be to out of doors such a day as this, so nice and sunshiny," said Anne as she skipped along with Margaret over the Bridge of Fairy Tales that leads to Story Book Land.

"Yes, it is," agreed Margaret. She paused, with Anne to wait until the rest of the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth and the Story Book Lady could catch up with them so that they could all say in a chorus, "How do you do, Mr. Gnome, how do you do," to the friendly gnome who keeps the bridge gate leading to Story Book Land.

"It is a splendid day," said the gnome, smiling at all the children at once and waving his green hat with its scarlet feather high above his head, "a wonderful day! But in you will go out of the sunshine, if the book is written about something inside."

"Perhaps we will," laughed the Story Book Lady, waving her hand as gayly as the gnome his hat, "We have never yet found a dull book in Story Book Land—the Story Book Fairy sees to that."

"But, of course, the Story Book Fairy likes nooks out of doors best," insisted Margaret as they hurried along the magic path to the grove of books. "There are no houses in Fairy Land and it never rains there."

"No houses in Fairy Land!" Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy children laughed so hard that they fell out of the golden parachutes in which they were floating down from the Story Book Fairy's lily airplane. "Ha, ha, ha, ha!" giggled Merry, as she landed on the shoulder of the Story Book Fairy and sat down to catch her breath. "No houses in Fairy Land? Has she never heard of the Queen Palace or the butterfly meeting house or the great palace of art? Why, it took three cups of rose leaves and four glasses of dew and honey from the lily to make that palace alone. A tremendous undertaking."

"And no rain. Ho, ho, ho!" Jolly chuckled to himself as he perched on a button on little Jackie's coat and rolled back and forth in his glee. "How do you suppose we get our showers in the morning if we did not have rain and dew for the flowers? And besides, we could not sew in the silver linings, if we did not have any clouds."

"Now, now, children!" the Story Book Fairy said as she alighted from her lily airplane she had parked on the top of a nice pink stone. "Remember your manners. Margaret has never been to Fairy Land and I guess we look like out of doors."

"You look like everything lovely," said Margaret eagerly. "I am very sorry if I made a mistake."

"Don't be sorry, smile!" said Merry and Jolly, hopping on her ears and leaning over and bringing the corners of her mouth up into a smile. And smile Margaret did at the antics of the tiny pair as they jumped on her shoulders and ran down her arms to play hide and seek in one of her fur cuffs.

"Any way," said the Story Book Lady, "we are to see something of the world today. For, look there, through those bushes, children! That is a pretty sight!"

"It is China," said Edwin. "I recognize it from the pictures, but I don't know who that little boy and girl are—except of course they are Chinese."

"They are so cute," said Lillian. "Do put on your glasses, dear Story Book Lady and tell us all about them. What are their names?"

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady. "Where are my magic glasses. Oh, here they are, Merry and Jolly have used them for parking places on their parachutes. Wait until I get my glasses. Oh, yes, they are two boys, though, not a brother and sister. Boys and girls of that age dress alike in China and it is hard to tell them apart. Their names are 'Liang and Lo' and Kurt Wiese has written us a charming story about them and it has been published in this pretty book by Doran & Co., New York."

"I guess they have adventures," said William, who always liked to read about circuses and long trips and adventures, "just like American boys do—or rather like American boys would enjoy doing."

"Well, they had adventures all right," said the Story Book Lady, "for, while they did not follow the circus, they went out to find Lung-tze, the dragon, who lives in the sky and makes rain."

"Did they want to get wet?" tiny Isabella inquired.

"Probably not," laughed the Story Book Lady, "but they wanted adventure, and then perhaps they were as curious to see this dragon they heard about in nursery stories and fairy tales in their kind of fairy tales."

"I never saw so many lovely colors," said Marjorie, who dreamed of being an artist. "You can just see how beautiful China must be."

"The author drew those himself," said the Story Book Lady.

"Just see those young men marching," said Alice as a company of smart-looking West Point cadets marched along the road in perfect step.

"Don't you know West Pointers when you see them?" inquired her brother Alexander. "That is where I am going if I can. Father is an Army officer," he explained to the Story Book Lady politely.

"Of course I knew," said Alice. "Father has a uniform just like that. Tell us about this book, Story Book Lady.

"Well, I will," said the Story Book Lady. "Merry and Jolly have taken the cover off of the book and it shows us a West Point cadet. I hope they can get it back again."

"Of course they can," laughed the Story Book Fairy. "I brought the Queen's magic wand along."

"It says 'West Point Wins'" and—the Story Book Lady began reading through her magic glasses.

"Wins the football game," Harry interrupted.

"No, dear," the Story Book Lady smiled down on the little lad, "another kind of contest. I will tell you about it; or that is, I will tell you what Lieut. Paschal N. Strong, a West Point graduate, says. Or that is just part, for you will want to read this book yourself—such an attractive one, published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"He tells us," continued the Story Book Lady, "about a boy who went to West Point who was shy and not used to being in such a school. He had a hard time at first but he had a real sense of honor and a fighting spirit. So he became a fine cadet and later a fine officer and that is what the author means by 'West Point Wins,' it is the spirit of West Point that won."

"That looks exactly like a picture of Capt. John Smith in my history book," said bright-eyed Dorothy, as they came to a place where a tall, good-looking man in the dress of the days of long ago was talking to a group of Indians.

"She has rubbed the magic ring," shouted Merry and Jolly in delight, for they had held the tiny ring loaned to them by the Fairy Queen against Dorothy's finger.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"It is just a prank of the children," the Story Book Fairy explained. "If you rub the ring you can recognize any character in a Story Book."

"And she did, too," said the Story Book Lady, "for this is Capt. John Smith and Georgia Fraser has told us all about him—"The White Captain"—(Little, Brown & Co., Boston). It will be wonderful for you children to have this book and I know your teachers will be delighted to have you study about him as you doubtless are having him in your history lessons just now."

"We are in our grade," said Dorothy, "but, of course, I probably would not have recognized him with the magic ring."

"Is Pocahontas in it?" asked Alice. "I always like to read about her."

"Yes, of course," said the Story Book Lady, "but she is called Matoka, for that was her Indian princess name."

"What are those children doing under that green umbrella and what a good time they seem to be having," said Anne.

"They are listening to stories," said Merry and Jolly. "Ha-ha-ha-ha! and Ho-ho-ho! We have heard them all before, but, of course, they have not. They are good stories, though, and the queen likes them."

"I think they are good stories, indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her glasses. "They have been selected by a committee of the International Kindergarten Union and illustrated by Grace Gilkinson and published by the MacMillan Co., New York."

"Oh, kindergarten stories," said Jack, losing his interest.

"Well, yes," said the Story Book Lady, "but these stories, 'Told Under the Green Umbrella,' will interest us all, for they are favorite folk tales of children of all nations and none of us are too old to want to know what the little children of other lands hear at their mothers' knees and learn when they first go to school."

Fairies' Revels

On a moonlight night if you take a peep,
When the grownups think you're quite asleep,
You'll see the fairies on the lawn,
Where they dance from midnight until dawn.

When the clock strikes 12 they all creep out
And dance and jump and frolic about
Till all of a sudden out comes the queen,
Dressed in her beautiful mantle of green.

Then a hush comes over the waiting group
And before her majesty all of them stoop,
Then she raises her wand and all get up
And she has some dew from a golden cup.

Then when all this is over they hold a ball
And they dance, indeed, yes, one and all,
With their dainty feet so lightly dancing;
'Till then, hush! What was that prancing?

The dawn has come and the fairy queen,
Dressed in her beautiful mantle of green,
Fades away, just like a dream,
And all that is left is a little stream.

UNA BYRNE (age 11).
Langley House, Kelvin Parade,
Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

Jeanne's Christmas

As the whirring drone of a plane's motor caught her ear, Jeanne Marshall ceased her dreamy contemplation of the few scrawny chickens in the chicken yard, and raising her blonde head, she squinted at the brilliant blue sky. The glare of the sun was so intense that it hurt her eyes, so Jeanne turned again to gazing at the chickens.

But suddenly her eyes fastened once more on the plane, for her keen ears had caught the sound of a falter, a miss in the rhythmic beat of the motor. Yes, there most certainly was something wrong with that plane, Jeanne decided, for its pilot appeared to be attempting to find some place to land. Minute by minute the solitary watcher's astonishment grew, for it dawned upon her that the plane was going to land in the field that bordered one side of her mother's small property.

Forgetting all dignity in her wild scramble, Jeanne dashed for the field and arrived panting, almost before the trim byplane had stopped rolling.

Gazing with wide-eyed interest at the plane, she was startled when she heard a voice—a gay, laughing, Southern voice—say, "Hello, miss; I guess you are pretty surprised at my landing here. Well, the fact is my feed line broke and I just had to land. Do you suppose your daddy could give me some tape to patch it up? I have some mighty important mail that has to be taken through in a hurry."

Jeanne had not the slightest idea what a feed line was, but she replied, "I'll ask my mother for some tape. You see, I haven't any daddy. He was a flier, just like you, but one day he went away and never came back. They told mother he was killed, but mother won't believe it and she always says he'll come back some day."

The merry eyes of the young pilot softened, and his voice no longer held the bubbling joy as when he first spoke. He said, quietly, "So your daddy was an aviator, eh? Well, it's too bad he left you, but don't worry, everything will be all right some day. He'll come back. Just wait and see!"

Then with flying feet Jeanne rushed off to get the desired tape from her mother. A few minutes later she was back, panting, but clutching proudly a large roll of adhesive tape.

Gratefully the young pilot took the tape and quickly and skillfully he made temporary repairs on the broken part, Jeanne in the meantime watching him with round eyes.

When the work was completed to his entire satisfaction, the young man turned to Jeanne and said: "Would you mind telling me your daddy's name? I know plenty of pilots, and maybe I could help to find him."

The kindly voice and manner of the young pilot caused Jeanne, who after all was just a lonely little girl of 13, to tell him in a burst of confidence all about herself, of the struggle of her mother to keep herself and her child from want, and about the beloved, laughing father who had gone across the sea to fight and had not returned. She ended her pitiful little story by stating that because "Mummy" hadn't much money there would not be any Christmas presents in the Marshall home on Christmas morning, and she did so want a pretty dress.

There was a rather suspicious moisture in the eyes of the aviator when Jeanne finished, but he said, cheerily enough, "Jeanne, I know something wonderful is going to happen some day, and your daddy will come home. I am goin' to do my best to find him and send him home to you. And before Christmas comes I am coming to see you, so don't forget me and keep on believing, Jeanne, that your daddy is alive, because I just know he is off in the world somewhere, dreaming of you and waiting to come home again!"

With a farewell wave of his hand, the young flier vaulted lightly into the cockpit of his plane and above the roar of his motor he cried: "Watch for me, Jeanne; because I think I will have another visit with you before very long!"

The thunder of the motor drowned out any more words, and with another wave, almost a salute, to the little figure on the field, the young airman headed toward the blue horizon.

* * * *

For the next three weeks Jeanne went at her household tasks in a fever of impatience, straining her ears to catch the first beat of a motor which would announce the arrival of the young aviator, whom she knew only as Bruce. But she waited in vain, for he did not come and this was a crushing disappointment to the little girl.

On the night before Christmas Jeanne and her mother sat in the tiny living room of the Marshall home. The tick-tack of the clock was the only sound which broke the stillness in the room. Outside, the world was wrapped in a blanket of snow, and overhead the stars, those same stars which nearly 2,000 years ago had looked down on the Christ Child in the manger, shone down on the quiet earth.

Suddenly, the silence on the outside was shattered by the noise of an automobile. It grew louder, louder; then abrupty died away right in front—or so it seemed to Jeanne—of their cottage.

Her curiosity aroused, Jeanne sprang to the window and looked out. Two figures were standing by the machine; one tall and straight, the other—but what was the matter with this other? He seemed unable to walk alone and was being assisted up the walk to the door by the other figure!

"Mother! Mother!" Jeanne cried, but got no further, for the door was abruptly flung open and a cheery voice, Bruce's voice, said, "Here's a Christmas present for the Marshalls!"

Then there appeared in the doorway a man, thin and worn, and leaning on crutches, who at sight of Mrs. Marshall cried the one word, "Mary!"

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

(A Serial Story for the Knighthood of Youth.)

PAUL and Paulina pranced out of the living room where their parents had their Sunday midday dinner company. How welcome had been the word from mother to go and play in the yard. They giggled and playfully tumbled over each other as they drew on their red zipper suits and stuck their red hats on the back of their heads. Dressed so, it was hard to tell which of the 8-year-olds, with their closely cropped heads shining red gold in the sun, was Paul and which was Paulina.

"I am glad to get out of that," Paulina shouted as she raced Paul across the back yard to their "seat," made by taking the two loose boards out of the back fence and thus giving them a front seat of the woods and hills near the pretty home of the twins and their parents. In fact, when they sat in their seat, the cool, green woods, green in the winter as well as in the summer, on account of the pine and cedar trees which dotted the woods was only a few yards away from them.

"I should think they would all get sleepy," said Paul. "Of course, when they talk of football I rather like to listen. What in the world do you suppose Aunt Maude meant when she kept talking about that lady looking down her nose at everybody."

"I don't know," said Paulina. "I tried it, but when you look down your nose you can't see anything. Besides, grandpa caught me and told me to stop making faces."

For a while both the little figures in red were silent, trying the impossible task of looking down their noses at each other and presenting a funny sight in the doing.

"And she said," said Paulina, who had a habit of finishing conversations, "that she was so 'supercilious'—I think that has something to do with looking down the nose."

"Perhaps—I do not know," said Paul.

"Why, why, why, why!" said a tiny voice very near to them, causing both children to start and look around in surprise. "What have we here. You must belong to the order of the Raised Eye Brow—tut, tut, tut! why didn't you join us? We are the Elves of Good Cheer and are happy all the time—"

"Or us," said another voice on the other side. "We are the Elves of Fair Play and see that every one in the world has a square deal."

"But, my dear Mr. Paul and Miss Pallina," said another voice, shrilly, like Aunt Maude's when she talked of the lady who looked down her nose. "It is not done. Those elves play with any one who will laugh and play with them—we are particular. The Earl and My Lady of the Raised Eyebrow will let you visit us, for you live on a very nice street."

"They must be in the woods," shouted Paul, as he ran to the place from which the voices seemed to come, followed by Paulina.

"Good morning, good morning, good afternoon, good evening and good morning, afternoon and evening again," said a voice very near to Paulina, as the children stopped to get their breath, as they stood in the deep of the woods.

"Why, look there, look there; it is a tiny boy, and he is smiling and smiling," said Paul.

"Of course, I am, I always smile," said the little boy, who was tiny indeed, for he swung himself down by a vine and scarcely reached to Paulina's ankle as he stopped on the ground smiling up at the two children. "That is my name, 'Smiley,' and I am the advance scout of the Elves of Good Cheer and the special aide to Sir High Spirits, the captain of the Knights of Good Cheer, whose duty it is to keep good cheer and laughter in our Glen of Good Cheer and Keep the Glooms out."

"He has on a boy's scout suit," Paulina said, gazing with breathless interest at their tiny friend, "but he carries a shield, just like the knights in pictures. Even the shield has a smiling face on it."

"Well, I guess a boy scout can be a knight of good cheer, too," said the Elf Boy Scout Knight cheerfully.

"I suppose they can," said Paulina, who wanted to be polite to such a cute visitor, "but you see, we are not used to such things and you must excuse us if we say anything wrong."

"Not a chance, not a chance for you saying anything wrong, while I am around," said Smiley cheerfully again.

"Well, of course, to be perfectly fair"——Paul began

"Did anybody call me—I am 'Perfectly Fair,'" said another voice. Paul and Paulina saw that another tiny figure was standing by their friend, Smiley. A pretty round faced little elf, with clear blue eyes, dressed in a blue suit and carrying a long ruler—or that is, a long ruler for his size, in his hand. "Did you want something measured," Perfectly Fair asked, unfolding the ruler to its longest length. "Not now," said Paulina, "but, of course, we may some time. What is your name? Is it really 'Perfectly Fair,' and where do you live? Do you live where Smiley does?"

"Well, no," said Perfectly Fair, stopping to measure each word that came out of his mouth with the ruler, "to be perfectly fair. We live about six squirrel jumps away from them. We are the Elves of Fair Play. The Elves of Good Cheer have, I think, about 7 inches more sunshine on real sunshiny days than we have. We like them near, for they cheer us up when we have to prepare to battle for Fair Play."

"Fair Play," exclaimed Smiley, with a cheerful sweep of his hand, "is the glen where the Elves of Fair Play live. It is a jolly place."

"Thank you," said Perfectly Fair, with a deep bow, "that is very fair of you to say that. I do wish that the Earl of the Raised Eye Brow and Countess Raised Eye Brow would take your point of view and then we would not have to spend our time or the time of the High Sheriff Honorable Honesty or his wife, Loyalty Honesty, keeping the right of way of the sun open for the Elves of Good Cheer."

"But the sun does not ask for rights of way," said Paul, who had been listening to talk about rights of way between his father and another lawyer until he nearly fell asleep back in the living room of their house where no elf ever came.

"To be 'perfectly fair,' it does not," said Perfectly Fair, "but Earl and Lady Raised Eye Brow think it is stylish to have soft lights, and will insist on raising mushrooms along the edge of the cliff for shade. The Elves of Fair Play and the Elves of Good Cheer like sunshine, especially when it comes like showers of gold through the branches of the trees."

"You know you have indirect lighting in your house, Mr. Paul and Miss Paulina," said the voice that reminded them of Aunt Maude. There, walking so daintily along, was a lady elf, in a long trailing red velvet dress with white ermine on it and a pair of gold eyeglasses on a long handle through which she looked——

"She is looking down her nose," whispered Paul to Paulina, "and what a long nose—I guess that is why she can see when she does it—ours are so short. And one eye is way up near her hair—she must be——"

"Good morning, good morning, good afternoon, good evening, good morning, afternoon and evening again!" said Smiley, smiling cheerfully at the great lady elf as she trailed her long train over the ground and stared at him through her glasses, managing to look down her nose and keep her eyebrow well up at the same time.

"You see," she said to Paul and Paulina, who secretly rather enjoyed being called Mr. and Miss, "he does not belong to those who know what is what! It is the hour of twilight, not morning or evening or afternoon. Of course, you know that, for you have clocks ticking in your house. Quite a thing!"

"To be 'perfectly fair,'" said Perfectly Fair, "it is one hour before twilight." The Countess of the Raised Eye Brow looked at him crossly, and drew away when he tried to measure her stare with his ruler, so he could be "perfectly fair" when he reported to the Sheriff of Fair Play.

"Come home with me and meet the folks," asked Smiley, cheerfully.

"To be 'perfectly fair,' said Perfectly Fair, "I think I thought of it first."

"Of course, you did not," said Lady Raised Eye Brow, "your parents would rather have you come to my house—for many reasons."

"To be 'perfectly fair,' said Perfectly Fair, "perhaps it would be better if you visited all three places. You saw Smiley first and then me and then Lady Raised Eye Brow."

"That is it," shouted Paul and Paulina, together, "we would love to see all three places." V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

A Story of a Little Girl

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. Her name was Mary Jane.

One day she went to the woods for a walk. She got lost and couldn't find her way home. So she began to cry. A little boy was going by and saw her. He said, "What are you doing here?"

She said, "I am lost."

He asked her, "Where do you live?"

She told him she lived on G street. She asked him to take her home. He said he would take her home. She was so pleased. So he took her home.

Her mother was so glad that she was home safe. She thanked the boy. The little girl lived happy ever after.

MARGARET NASH (age 12).
1822 Massachusetts ave., southeast.

Welcome, Baby New Year

Welcome! Baby New Year,
Now that you have come;
Old Man 1930 leaves us,
And we can have some fun.

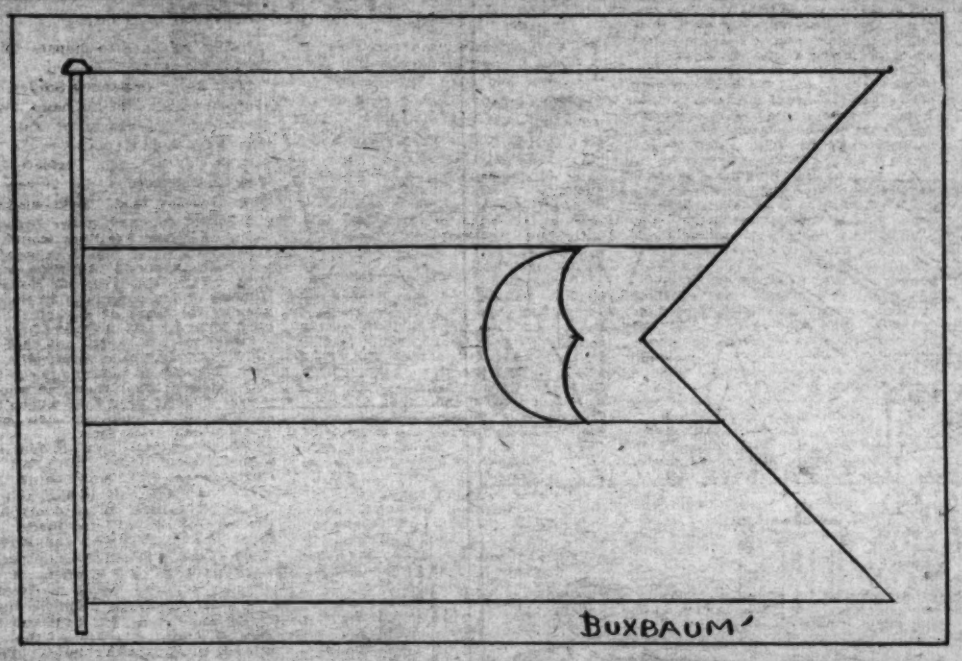
Welcome! Baby New Year,
To this world of ours;
May you find the year to be
Just a patch of flowers.

Welcome! Baby New Year;
Come, share our happiness;
Guide us, teach us, help us
To do what you think best.

When the year is over,
And you go away,
Take our best wishes with you,
And come again some day.

EMILY M. FRANKLYN (age 14).
Monroe, Va.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of Dec. 28 Contest

The flag was that of Holland and the winners were:

First prize—Eugene K. Lloyd, Rock Point, Md.

Second prize—Catherine Beavers, 738 Ninth street southeast.

IN following out our study of the history of the American flag as an important part of this flag contest we have heard how Betsy Ross, under the direction of George Washington, made the Stars and Stripes, practically the same as it is today, with the exception of the additional stars put in for the sovereign States which have entered the Union since her day. Glancing back over the history of the Stars and Stripes it is seen that this new banner of freedom came into general use very slowly, due, in part, that there were few funds available with which to furnish the new flag to the various branches of the new government. Strange to say, the new flag was used more on sea than it was on land during the remainder of the American Revolution.

Many of the young contestants have written to the editor of The Junior Post asking her to print another poem on the flag. It seems that these poems are being used for recitation purposes in circles of Knighthood of Youth and other groups which follow The Junior Post closely from week to week. The poem on the American flag we have chosen for this week is one which written by Frank L. Stanton, the Southern poet. It is called:

OLD FLAG FOREVER.

She's up there, Old Glory, where lightnings are sped;
She dazzles the nations with ripples of red;
And she'll wave for us living, or droop o'er us dead;
The flag of our country forever!

She's up there, Old Glory, how bright the stars stream!
And the stripes like red signals of light are agleam!
And we dare for her, living, or dream the last dream,
'Neath the flag of our country forever!

She's up there, Old Glory, no tyrant-dealt scars,
No blur on her brightness, no stain on her stars!
The brave blood of heroes hath crimsoned her bars.
She's the flag of our country forever!

The flag which appears in the contest is of a country on the Western Hemisphere, which was first discovered by Sebastian Cabot. It is an inland country of South America and its native inhabitants are of Indian descent and retain many of the habits and customs of these primitive folk. A river of the same name as the country running from north to south, divides this republic into two sections. Outside of the Indian dialects the language usually spoken is Spanish.

One of the natural features of the country are the huge red ant hills, where this busy insect builds a regular village as carefully planned as like cities arranged by human beings.

The flag of this country has the same colors as that of the American flag, only these colors are arranged on the present flag in broad, horizontal stripes. The bottom stripe is the color of the sky. In the center of the middle stripe is an emblem of the country in a circle of red.

Send in the name of this country, color the flag in its proper colors and win a beautiful gold pin as a prize. Two gold pins are awarded each week in this contest.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood.....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school..... Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Jeanne's Christmas

Continued from Page 6.

With a cry of inarticulate joy, Mrs. Marshall was enfolded in the arms of her long lost husband! Jeanne, speechless with surprise and happiness, flung herself at her father and for a few minutes—minutes of the greatest joy the three had ever experienced—they alternately laughed and cried, all the unhappiness of the past erased in the joyous moment of reunion.

When Jeanne and her mother had recovered somewhat from the surprise and unbelievable joy of having once again their long lost one, they asked for the story of his whereabouts ever since that awful day twelve years ago when he had been reported "missing in action."

Then James Marshall unfolded a strange tale, such as are found usually in the pages of fiction. By the irony of an unkind fate, after coming unscathed through a year of war, he had been brought down on the very day of the armistice by a German flier. Only by a miracle was his life saved, but so badly was he injured that for almost a year life was despaired of. But slowly he recovered enough and was sent back to the States. Here he spent another year in the Government hospitals and after receiving a discharge from the Army he set out for his home. Imagine his horror upon arriving there when he discovered that his wife and small daughter had left the town and no one knew where they had gone. Followed six years of fruitless search; then, weary and sick, he had returned to the Government hospital. Here he met a young flier, a mail pilot, who was recovering from the effects of a crash, and between the two there had developed a great friendship.

Later, the young pilot left the hospital, but returned once a month for a visit. About a week ago, Mr. Marshall continued, Bruce (that was the pilot's name), had come and told him to prepare for a journey, and the result of that journey was that once more the Marshalls were supremely happy.

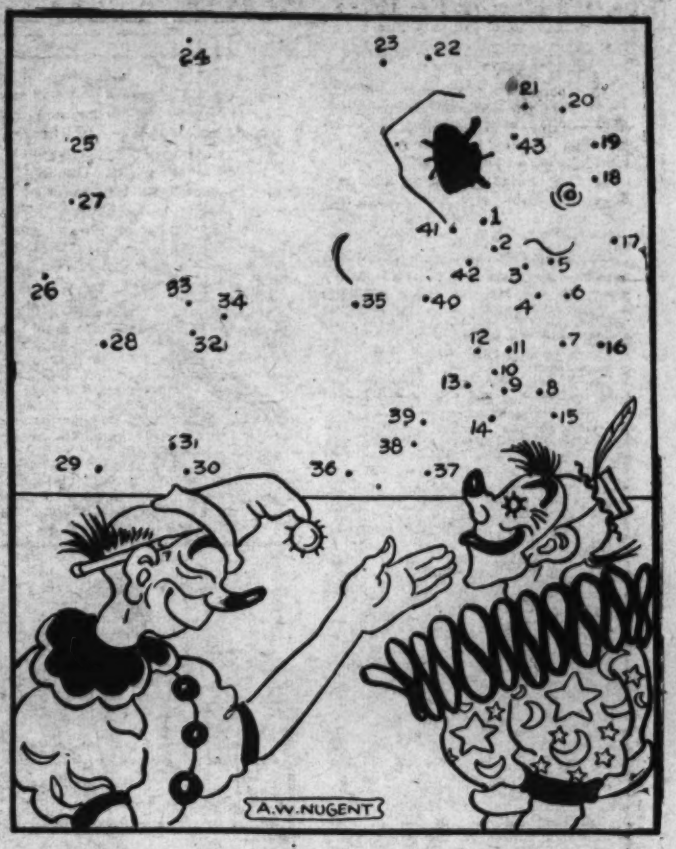
At the end of the story, when the happy three looked for Bruce, who, like the spirit of Christmas, had brought happiness to their hearts, they discovered that he had disappeared. Suddenly, they heard, clear and distinct, the drone of an airplane motor, at first loud and thunderous, then fainter and fainter, until at last it died away in the distance. Contented at having brought happiness to three hearts, Bruce Gould had flown away toward the far horizons, leaving the three to enjoy their new found happiness together.

* * *

The Marshalls are supremely happy now, thanks to that young eagle of the sky lanes. And every night, when the sound of his plane's motor, high up among the clouds, strikes their ears, each of the three breathes a silent prayer of thanks to the lonely eagle, the bringer of happiness, as he wings his way across the sleeping countryside under the twinkling eyes of the eternal stars.

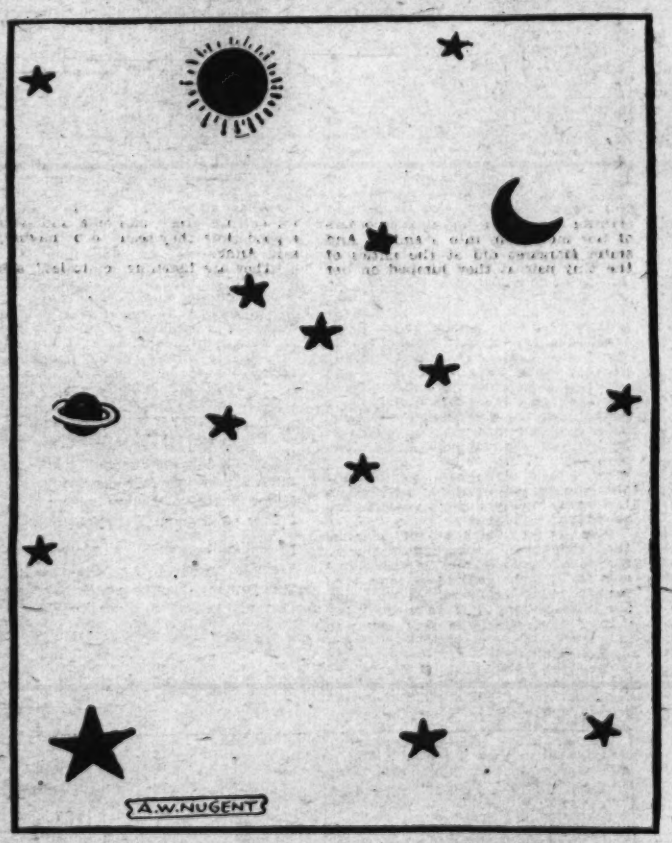
ELINOR R. KING (age 15).
4612 Hunt avenue, Chey Chase, Md.

Old Cabbage Ear



Jojo and Bobo, the two circus clowns, have made a little bet on their respective artistic abilities. Jojo has just finished a fine drawing of his particular friend, Old Cabbage Ear, and is proudly exhibiting it to Bobo. To see Jojo's drawing, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 to No. 43.

In the Heavens



Here we have an astronomical map of the sky, with all its moons and stars and planets in their proper places. They are in a very convenient position for the astronomer. By drawing just five straight lines on the figure, he can divide the map into sixteen separate compartments, with one heavenly body in each compartment. Can you do it?

Answer on Page Eight.

The Used Car Problem

By SAM LOYD.

An automobile dealer allowed a customer $617.50 for his two traded-in cars. Then he sold one of the has-beens for 10 per cent below the traded-in price, and the other for 10 per cent above the amount he had allowed for it.

"Not so bad," said the dealer, "for in addition to my profit on the new car, 5 per cent of the cash I received for the two old buses was profit."

What trade-in allowance did the dealer make on each of the old cars?

Answer on Page Eight.

A Catchy Question

"It seems," remarked a friend the other day, "that the postoffice has a surplus of stamps. So yesterday I dropped in there and bought thirteen 2-cent stamps for a cent and a quarter. Cheap, eh what?"

My friend was telling the truth. Can you see the catch?

Answer on Page Eight.

A Christmas Rabbit

It was the week before Christmas in the long, long ago time. Up in his North Pole home Santa Claus sat in his big red velvet chair. Outside the moonlight made sparkles on his snow-covered roof. Inside rosy gleams from the crackling fireplace danced over the shelves piled with the dearest toys and the sweetest dolls; with shiny new sleds and tricycles and skates; with jars of candy and bags of nuts, baskets of oranges and apples and other goodies it would take too long to mention here.

Suddenly Santa Claus exclaimed aloud, "Now, wouldn't that worry you? Whatever won't those precious youngsters think of?"

"What now? Mrs. Claus looked up from her red stocking she was knitting.

"Why, here is a letter from a little sick boy who wants me to bring him a long-tailed rabbit."

"A long-tailed rabbit?" Mrs. Claus laughed until the tears ran down her round, rosy cheeks. But, of course, you can't. We never had such a thing in stock."

"But of course I will have to," Santa replied readily, scratching his old white wig. "I can't disappoint a little sick boy."

"But, hubby, wherever in the world can we find a long-tailed rabbit?" But before Mrs. Claus could get any further Santa Claus' big shears were snipping out a pattern.

"Just find me something for eyes and teeth and claws and whiskers and I'll do the rest." He chuckled, bouncing out of his chair to pull a drawer open so he could get a piece of gray fur.

How Santa Claus and his wife worked on the long-tailed rabbit. When the candles had all burned down to sputtering ends the long-tailed rabbit was finished all except the tail and the claws.

"You must finish it tomorrow," said Santa, "for I shall be busier than a hungry mosquito all the rest of the week getting together skates enough to go round for the thousands of boys and girls who have ordered them. Now Mrs. Claus didn't have to think before she got the tail for the rabbit. She just snipped a fine gray one from her husband's fur sleigh robe and sewed it on the bunny's back. It was Christmas Eve before the last claw was fastened on.

At last everything was ready for the midnight trip. The sleigh was packed to its farthest corners with gifts for the little waiting children. Into the last package on the very tip top of the load went the long-tailed rabbit for the little sick boy. The reindeers were hitched up, prancing and dancing and jingling their silver bells. Santa Claus got in the sleigh under the fur robes, waved his hand to Mrs. Santa Claus, cracked his whip and away they dashed.

Over the snow went Santa Claus through the dark forest up slippery slopes without stopping. He was going so fast until the packages were all over the hillside. After a hard scramble Santa placed all the toys back in the sleigh and started off on his journey. Santa looked around and he missed the long-tailed rabbit. Then he began to search for the rabbit. Time was passing and Santa must not be late, but wouldn't it be too bad if the little sick boy didn't get the rabbit.

Santa didn't know what to do, so he looked in his pocket and got a pair of big red glasses and put them on his eyes and what do you think he saw? At the foot of the hill under a big pile of bushes he spied a bushy gray tail. A dash and a grab and then he was off again. The little sick boy was awake early on Christmas morning.

"Oh, daddy, oh, mother!" shouted the little boy, "come and see what Santa has brought me. He didn't forget me, I have waited a long time for the long-tailed rabbit and now Santa has brought it to me."

How glad the little sick boy was. Then Santa Claus up in his snow-covered North Pole home, turned over in bed for another nap after having such a long trip to make.

'Tis Christmas morning and I am glad the kiddies all have what they wrote for, but most of all I am glad the little sick boy got his long-tailed rabbit.

PEARL P. MORRIS (age 16).
68 R street northwest.

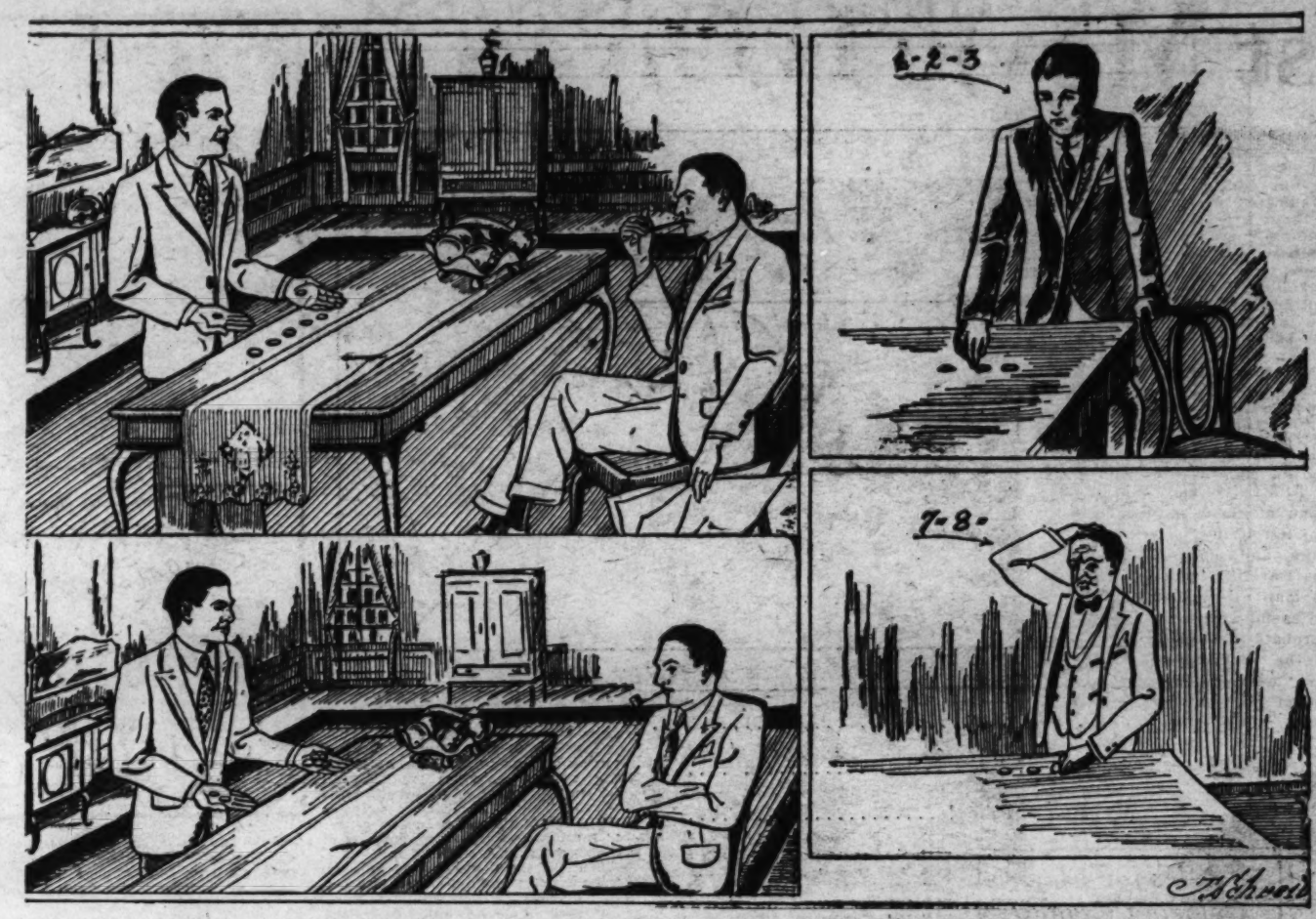
Happy Street.

I live all day on Happy Street,
Such lovely people there I meet.
Never grouchy—always sweet;
I love to live on Happy Street.

Now you can live on Happy Street
Without moving, if you're sweet;
But you must smile and kindly greet
One and all that you may meet.

GRACE W. COPLEN.

Two Amusing Parlor Tricks



These two little stunts are especially designed to put a scoffer in his place. You perform what seems to be a childishly simple trick, and then challenge your friend to do exactly the same. The result will be quite surprising.

The first is known as "The Sheep Robbers." You place five coins in a row on the table, as in the upper left illustration, and explain that they are five sheep in a fold. The two robbers are two coins, which you show are one in each hand. The robbers, you explain, took the sheep one at a time. Pick up one coin with the LEFT hand, one with the right, and so on alternately until all are picked up.

"Just as they had taken all the sheep from the field they saw the shepherd coming, so they put them back." You put down one coin from the RIGHT hand, one from the left, and so on until the five are again on the table. This leaves you with two coins in the left hand and none in the right, but you make your audience think that there is one in each hand as before by keeping the fists tightly closed.

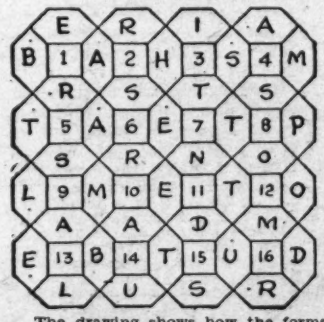
"As soon as the shepherd went away," you go on, "the robbers took away the sheep once more." Pick up one coin with the LEFT hand, one with the right, and so on, which leaves you with five coins in the left hand and two in the other. "Just then the sheriff appeared and the two robbers ran away" (throw down the two coins in your right hand), "leaving all five sheep together again in a thicket." Open your left hand and show the five coins.

If you ask some one else to try this after you finish, he will most likely start picking up and putting down each time with the same hand, which will soon get him badly mixed up.

The second trick is even more confusing. Place three coins on the table, as in the upper right hand drawing, and pick them up one at a time, saying as you do so "One-two-three." Put them down one at a time, saying "Four-five-six." Pick up two of them, one at a time, saying "Seven-eight." Point to the remaining coin and say "An extra one." Then put down the two coins in your hand, saying "Nine-ten."

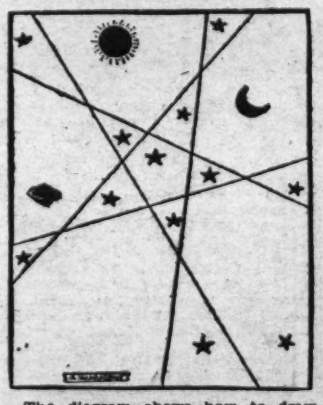
Ask one of your friends if he can do the same, and when he assents PICK UP all three coins from the table and drop them in his hand. Very likely he will start his performance by putting down the coins one at a time instead of by picking them up. If he does so he will get about as far as "Seven-eight," when it will suddenly occur to him that there is something wrong. If he asks to see you do it again, refuse, but tell him to be especially careful about that "extra one." This, of course, has nothing to do with the trick, and will only serve to puzzle him still further.

Answers to Today's Puzzles.



The drawing shows how the forms may be filled out with words that answer to the definitions, each word reading in either direction and starting from any one of the four boxes.

IN THE HEAVENS.



The diagram shows how to draw the five straight lines so that each of the sixteen figures is placed in a separate compartment.

THE USED CAR PROBLEM.

$617.50 was 95 per cent of the amount the dealer received for the old cars, which must have been $650. Calling the allowance of the better car, X, then the allowance price of the cheaper car would be $617.50 minus X. Since upon one car he gained 10 per cent and upon the other he lost 10 per cent, then one-tenth of ⅞, minus one-tenth of ($617.50 minus X) equals $32.50.

The value of X, the higher priced car, is $471.25, and the cheaper car must have been traded in for $146.25. The better car was sold for $518.375, and the cheaper car for $131.625, a total of $650, of which 5 per cent, or $32.50, was profit.

BARNYARD WATCHDOG.

Turn the picture on its left side; one duck is in what is now the lower left-hand corner. Give the picture another quarter turn left, and look in the upper right center. Turn once more to the left to see the third duck in the lower right-hand corner.

LETTER DIVISIONS.

The first is:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
D O G H U N T E R S

And the second:

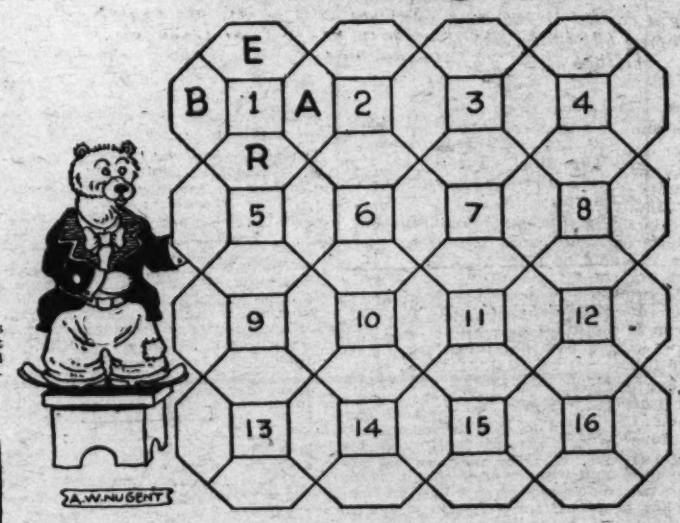
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
T H E G O D R U N S

Which isn't exactly an anagram but serves the purpose.

A CATCHY QUESTION.

A cent and a quarter is $0.01 plus $0.25, or $0.26, which is the correct price of thirteen 2-cent stamps.

Word Octagons



Here is a new variation of the cross word idea, which you will find quite intriguing. Surrounding each numbered square is an octagon divided into four boxes. Each set of four boxes contains a four-letter word, with one letter in each box, like the word BEAR in octagon No. 1. The word may start in any box, and it may read in either the clockwise or counter-clockwise direction. Thus the R of BEAR might be where the E is, followed by the E in place of the A, A in place of E, and R in place of B. The definitions of the words follow:

2—Reckless
3—Not that
4—Solid lump
5—Heavenly body
6—Destroy by fire
7—Temporary shelter
8—Cease
9—Hit hard
10—Quantity of paper
11—Depression
12—Controversial
13—Capable
14—Bass horn
15—Dirt
16—Tom tom

Answer on This Page.

Letter Divisions

These two-letter divisions are constructed with the same ten letters, and the answer to one is an anagram of the other. Neither one is any too easy.

In each case the ten letters represent the ten digits from 1 to 0 wherever they appear. They are substituted for their corresponding digits in a correctly worked out long division problem, from the arrangement of which the value of each letter may be learned. In the first one, for example, it is plain from the first subtraction that N is one larger than U, since U from N is zero. This in turn shows that O is larger than D, since one had to be borrowed from the N. Arranged from 1 to 0, the ten letters spell the answer.

Answer on This Page.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
January 11, 1931

THE SKI IS THE LIMIT!
This, however, is nor a catastrophe in the making, but Bob O'Rourke training for the 1932 Olympic events.
A. P.

MASSED FLAGS.
Colors of the Southern California American Legion posts as they appeared during the parade at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Underwood.

NEW YEAR'S EVE ON BROADWAY
This is part of the crowd that jammed the Great White Way to usher in 1931—looking north from Times Square.
A. P.

A FISH STORY.
Alexander Ott, Miami, Fla., sport promoter, landed this 1,052-pound shark with light tackle after a bitter struggle. Fourteen unborn young were found in the catch.
A. P.

WELCOMED.
Prof. Albert Einstein (left), noted scientist, replying to San Diego's welcome to Southern California.
A. P.

JOFFRE.
The late Field Marshal of France (above) as he appeared leaving the U. S. after the war.
A. P.

TIPPERARY.
It may be "a long way to Tipperary," but this was taken looking down its main street. In the cart is the inevitable peat, dug from the bogs.

A FINE BODY OF MEN.
Bantry Bay fishermen, jolly Irishmen all, ready to take American tourists out for a try at their luck.

THROUGH MODERN IRELAND WITH A CAMERA.

Photos by John Malonay, Post Staff.

DOESN'T MIND LOAD.
There seems considerably more hay than donkey, but the Irish donkey is a noble little beast and there are thousands of him on the Emerald Isle.

AT CLONMACNOIS.
An ancient round tower in County King's. Clonmacnois means Place of Seven Churches, and there are seven ruins nearby, nestling by the River Shannon.

PENN CASTLE.
The ivy covered keep at Blackrock, County Cork. From the foot of the moat around the castle William Penn sailed to found his colony in America.

THE TOWN OF ATHLONE.
A market day scene on the street of birthplace of John McCormack, famous Irish tenor.

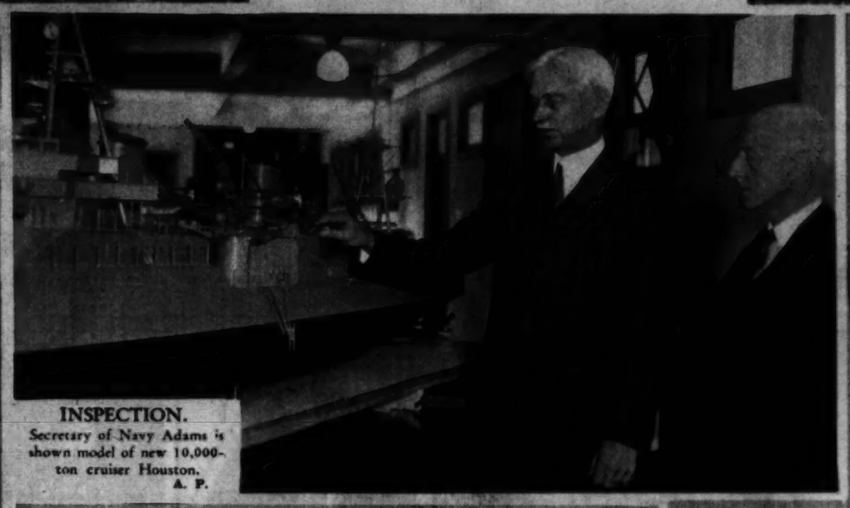
AT QUEENSTOWN, COUNTY CORK.
In this last resting place repose more than 300 victims of the Lusitania sinking, unidentified.

LOVELY BANTRY BAY.
Donn Byrne's Destiny Bay and a retreat where George Bernard Shaw went to write "Joan of Arc."

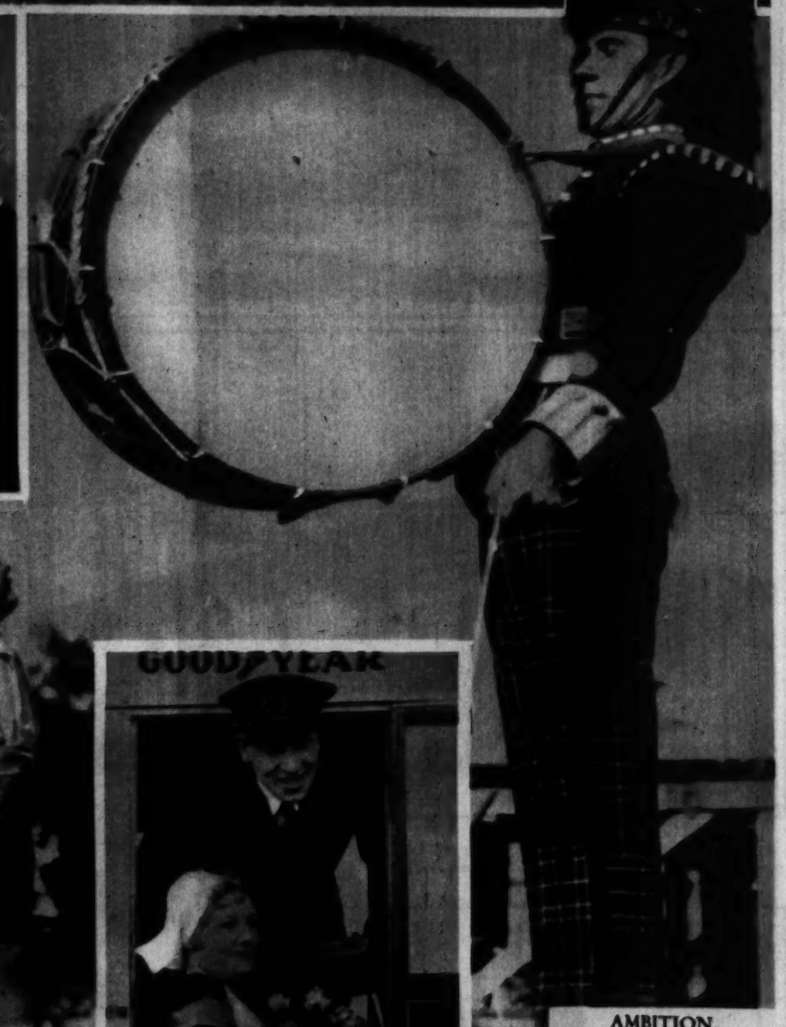
ANCIENT RUINS.
Ardfert Cathedral, near Tralee, County Kerry, said to have been built in A. D. 488.

RECEIVED AT WHITE HOUSE.
President Hoover recently was visited by a delegation of Chicago teachers, with whom he was photographed. Center, left to right, Representative Chindblom, of Illinois; President Hoover and Cliff Hastings, of Oak Park, Ill.
A. P.

CAPTURED.
E. E. Schaupp, chief of police of Chadron, Nebr., points to bullet-riddled door of cave in which Harold Domnissee and Forrest Cook, bank robbers, were captured.
A. P.



INSPECTION.
Secretary of Navy Adams is shown model of new 10,000-ton cruiser Houston.
A. P.



AMBITION.
Little Adrian Ball guesses he would like to make all that noise in a Scots band when he grows up.
A. P.

TO ARMS.
Martial law was proclaimed throughout Spain after Maj. Franco's revolt had failed.
A. P.

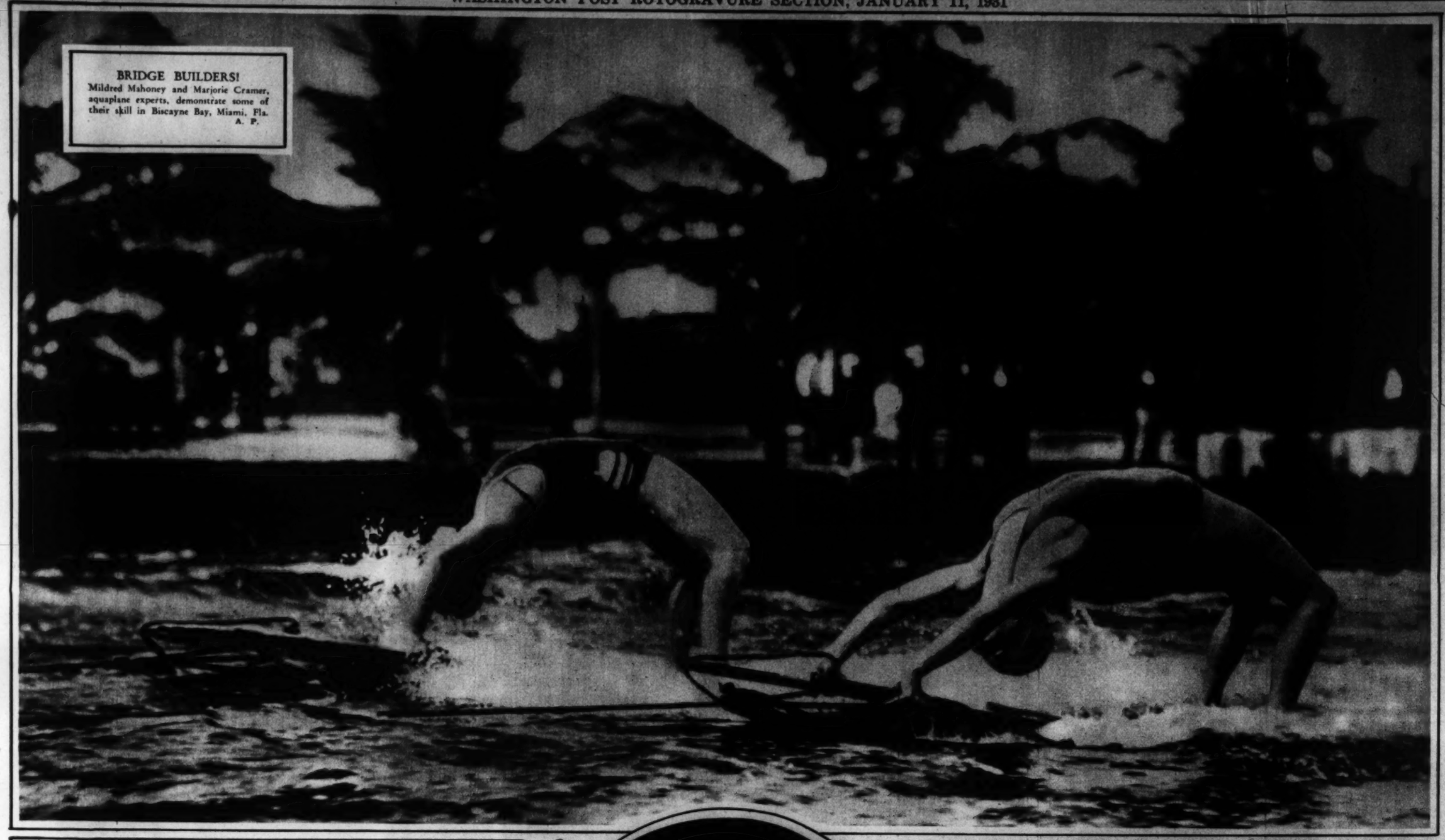
KING WINTER.
First snow at Philadelphia painted this picture in Fairmont Park.
A. P.

STILL PRETTY.
Fay Wray, screen star, dons a ten-gallon hat and clanky jewelry for new role.
A. P.

AERIAL BRIDE.
Ethel V. Greesong, Chicago, and Frank H. Johnston were married while up in a blimp over St. Petersburg, Fla.
A. P.

ENGAGED.
Miss Barbara Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, of Michigan, whose engagement to Mr. John Knight, of Kalamazoo, was recently announced.
H. & E.

BRIDGE BUILDERS!
Mildred Mahoney and Marjorie Cramer, aquaplane experts, demonstrate some of their skill in Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla.
A. P.



TO EXPLORE RUINS.
Capt. William F. Long, Dallas, Tex., soldier of fortune, flew from Dallas recently to hunt treasure in Yucatan.
A. P.

PISTOL TEAM.
Gen. H. B. Crosby, Police Commissioner, third from right, photographed with the newly formed pistol team of the Seventh Precinct, which defeated Fort Myer Cavalry by a close score. Post Staff Photo.

MYSTERY.
Jessie Griffith, 24-year-old music supervisor, who, with her older sister was found slain near Blackwell, Okla.
A. P.

"LEGS" TRIES HIS LEGS.
Jack Diamond, center, with cap, on his way to his country estate at Acra, N. Y., after partial recovery from enemy bullets, inflicted in a New York hotel last October.
A. P.

BIRTHDAY.
Alfred E. Smith, of New York, is pleased by the greetings received on his 57th birthday, Dec. 30.
A. P.

NEW SENATOR AND FAMILY.
An informal pose of Senator-elect M. M. Neely and family, of Fairmont, W. Va. Standing, left to right, Alfred R. and John C. Seated, Mrs. Neely, Mr. Neely and Miss Corinne.
H. & E.

WHERE WINTER IS REALLY WINTER.
Tobogganning under an ice bridge, with ski runners at either side, pictured during night sports at Speculator, N. Y., where Gene Tunney trained for his fights.
A. P.

PAYMENT WITH INTEREST.
Morris Ackerman, editor and hunter, owed Rex Beach one wild turkey—so he paid him off with two at Sea Island Beach, Ga., as here shown.
A. P.

A PAGE OF PERSONALITIES IN THE EARLY NEW YEAR'S NEWS

WINGS UNCLIPPED.
Marjorie Crawford, aviatrix, successfully defended herself in an injunction suit brought by a flying instructor in Los Angeles.
A. P.

RADIO RECORD.
President Hoover has made 27 radio addresses during the past year—former President Coolidge made 37 in seven years.
Underwood.

COMMITTEE HEAD?
Raymond Benjamin, of San Francisco, mentioned as a successor of Senator Fess as chairman of the Republican national committee.
Underwood.

FORMER CZAR.
Ban Johnson, former president of the American Baseball League, is convalescing from a serious illness in a St. Louis Hospital.
A. P.

RADICAL.
Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the Chicago U., has proposed a revolutionary educational program.
A. P.

GETS A DOG.
"Buddy" Rogers, film star, recovering from an operation in Toledo, receives a Christmas present from Dick Talbut.
A. P.

BOCCACCIO.
Mme. Maria Jeritza as she appears in Franz von Suppe's comic opera, "Boccaccio," recently presented at the Metropolitan, New York.
A. P.

HONORED.
William K. Vanderbilt, shown with hand-painted card of membership in Miami Beach's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

MERMEN AT MIAMI.
Johnny Weismuller, left, one of world's greatest swimmers and his brother, Pete, in training at Miami Beach, Fla.
A. P.

EMULATES WILL HAYS.
George Akerson, secretary to the President, is reported to be bound for a high post in the motion picture industry.
Underwood.

IN TALKIES.
Tallulah Bankhead, American star of the British stage, has returned home to appear in the movies.
A. P.

REFUGEE.
Maj. Ramon Franco, famous Spanish aviator and revolutionary leader, snapped in Portugal on his way to Belgium, an exile.
A. P.

WASHINGTON POST ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, JANUARY 11, 1931

BEFORE GOING SOUTH
Let Us
Create for your a new style of Hairdress or a Smart
PERMANENT WAVE

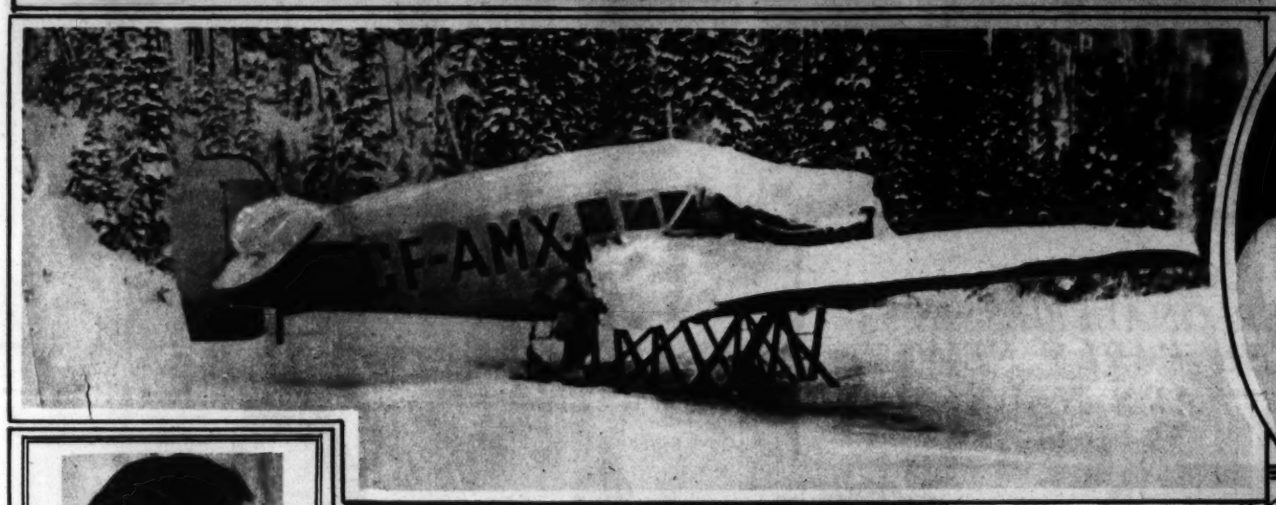
Consult Mr. Emile regarding your hair problems . . . consultation without obligation.

Fancy Hairdresses and Wigs for all occasions.

Emile Inc
Coiffeur to Modern Women
1221 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 0920-1-2-3-4

THEY'RE OFF!
Winter sports get under way in Havana with the opening of the Oriental Park track for a 90-day season.
A. P.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



SHORED UP FOR THE WINTER.
The plane of Capt. E. J. A. Burke, Emil Kading and Bob Marten, frozen in the ice of the Laird River, British Columbia, where it was found after Capt. Burke had perished.
A. P.

GOSH, THAT'S GOOD!
G. F. Beyer, Government chemist, takes a sniff of the new alcotate.
A. P.

The private office of a prominent attorney, Second National Bank Building, 14th & G Streets N.W.
FURNISHED BY
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. *1506 L Street N.W.*
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

This is the fourth in a series of latest Parisian creations executed in our salons. Let us advise you on the style of coiffure best adapted to your individual type. See our next advertisement for another style.

NOTE: The famous Primrose House of New York Facial is given exclusively in our beauty salons by authorized experts. The price for Washington is $3.

A. Daniele, Inc.
Artist Coiffeur of Merit
Maison Francaise
Formerly William, Inc.
1745 Connecticut Ave.
Decatur 3588

Branch Shop, Wardman Park Hotel Hairdresser
Telephone, Columbia 2000

FASHIONS AT PARIS LIDO.
Mannikins reveal a tendency toward plumpness in modeling latest evening gowns in Paris.
A. P.

Consult Your Doctor On Excess Fat

He will not advise starvation, overexercise or harmful drugs. He knows too well the dangers. And he knows that a new era has come in the treatment of obesity. Doctors the world over now employ it.

He may not advise the Marmola prescription, because it is ready-made. But he is pretty sure to advise the main factors in it.

Modern science has learned that obesity is largely caused by a defective gland—the thyroid. It largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, which otherwise goes to fat. The lack of that factor brings excess fat to millions.

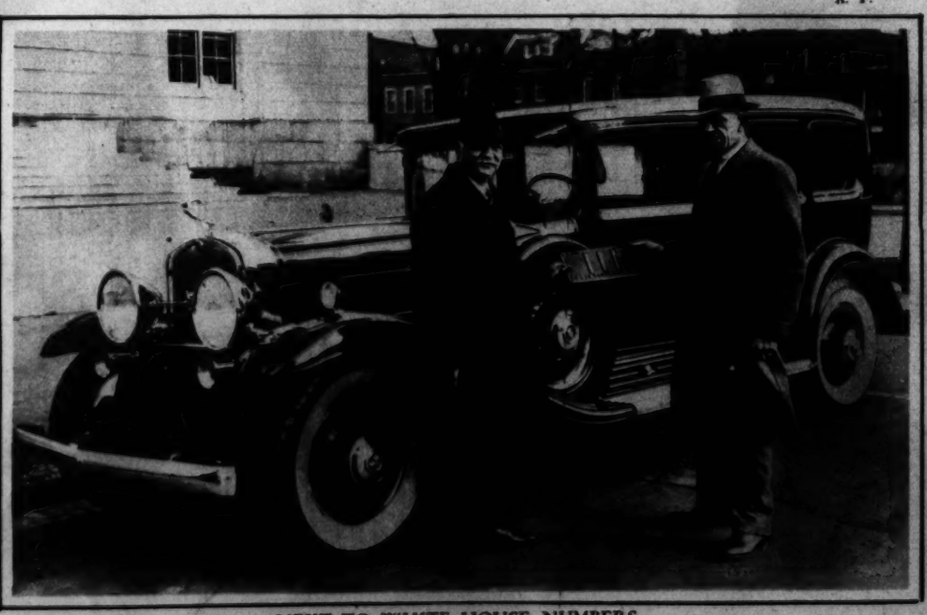
Now science feeds the lacking factor. When conditions are corrected, the feeding stops. This discovery has changed the situation greatly. Multitudes have gained their slender figures. You see them everywhere. With them come new beauty, new health, new virality.

This method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. So your own physician can advise you, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Marmola stands supreme in a field where most treatments have perished. They were false.

Try Marmola—your doctor's way of treating excess fat. Watch the results. Not only in fat reduction but in better health. Then tell your friends about them. Don't wait longer—start today. Price $1.00.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce



NEXT TO WHITE HOUSE NUMBERS.
Vice President Curtis is allotted tag No. 111 for his car during the 1931 motoring year. W. W. Pickering, of the Capitol staff, is handing him the plate.
Underwood.

Here's To Your Health

You will enjoy the blessing of better health throughout 1931 by observing one of the simple rules—drink plenty of good rich milk! Start at once by ordering a quart or two daily of

"Grade A" Jersey Milk (15c a quart)

Served by the

FAIRFAX FARMS DAIRY

1620 First St. N.W. Phone Potomac 2301

Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

NOT a Member of Any Dairy Combine

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, January 11th, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

WE HAD LANDED OUR SPACE SHIP ON VENUS, BEING THE FIRST EARTHLINGS EVER TO SET FOOT ON THAT MYSTERIOUS PLANET. WHILE REPAIRS WERE BEING MADE TO THE SHIPS GENERATORS I SET FORTH ALONE TO DO A LITTLE EXPLORING—THAT WAS WHERE I MADE MY **BIG MISTAKE**—— I WAS CAPTURED BY STRANGE PEOPLE WHO RODE THE AIR ON GIANT BIRDS— AND HERE I WAS, A PRISONER, MINUS MY FLYING BELT AND MOST OF MY EQUIPMENT-.

BUCK ROGERS

2431 A.D.

THE QUEEN'S CHOICE

WE SOARED DOWN OVER A KIND OF CASTLE ON THE TOPMOST PEAK OF A CRAGGY MOUNTAIN.

PO KLAG ARRO DO BIEMOVI!

UH-HUH? I'LL HAVE TO TAKE **YOUR** WORD FOR IT -- I CAN'T SAVVY YOUR TALK AT ALL!

IT SEEMED THE STABLE, OR BIRD-CAGE OF THE CLAN WAS THE LOWEST FLOOR OF THE BUILDING.

DO WE HAVE TO HURRY LIKE THIS?

ISN'T HE WONDERFUL? I'M GOING TO KEEP HIM AROUND. I WONDER WHERE HE COMES FROM?

THE ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE WAS APPARENTLY THROUGH THE "BIRD STABLE".

YEAH! NICE STABLE YOU HAVE HERE, BUT——

PO GALULA!

HIS SPEECH IS **SO** STRANGE --AND HE DOESN'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND ME!

I HESITATED TO RADIO ALURA, AS I WAS IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER, AND FEARED THAT AN ATTEMPTED RESCUE MIGHT PRECIPITATE HOSTILITIES. MEANTIME, BACK IN THE SPACE SHIP—

I CAN'T GET CONTACT ON THIS TELEVISION, DOCTOR. NO ANSWER! CAN BUDDY BE **HURT**?

QUEER! UM-M! VERY QUEER INDEED!

WHILE BACK AT THE BIRD HOUSE—

ON AN UPPER LEVEL, THE SOLDIER CLASS, OR THE **NOBILITY**, WERE TAKING THEIR EASE. MY CAPTOR ADDRESSED THEM IN HER PECULIARLY STRANGE LANGUAGE—

LOOK, NOBLES, WHAT I-ELOBIEM—HAVE BROUGHT HOME!

SHE'S INTRODUCING ME OR SOMETHING. I BETTER MAKE A BOW!

SUDDENLY THERE WAS A COMMOTION. IF ONLY I COULD HAVE UNDERSTOOD THEIR LANGUAGE.

WHAT NOW, AYCHEFF?— YOU FORGET YOURSELF!

BUT **I** AM TO MARRY YOU ELOBIEM, AND BE YOUR KING! AM I NOT THE BEST FIGHTER IN OUR CLAN?

NO, **I** AM THE BEST FIGHTER IN THE CLAN!

UGH! OWWW!

ELOBIEM TOOK ME TO THE **TOP** LEVEL— **THE SACRED LEVEL OF ROYALTY**— FOR SHE REALLY WAS THE **QUEEN** OF THIS BIRD-CLAN OF VENUSIANS. AND **THEN**——

AH GALULA!— PO GALULA!

NIX NIX!— NOW DON'T GET **SOAPY!**— I DON'T WANT TO BE ANY **KING!**— I WANT TO GET BACK TO MY SPACE SHIP!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

JACK CALKINS

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

An Evening With Fish

By H. J. Tuthill

(c) by H. J. Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By JOHN HIX REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Suggested by Francis Foyle, Burlington, N.J.

NATURE PROVIDES NINE STORY APARTMENT HOUSES IN ASIA MINOR.

IT IS CHEAPER TO SEND 2 ONE-OUNCE LETTERS BY AIR MAIL THAN IT IS TO SEND ONE TWO-OUNCE LETTER....

THE IMPERIAL WOODPECKER— of Mexico IS NEARLY 2 FEET LONG!

APARTMENT houses in the shape of huge cones are the natural result of volcanic violence and soil erosion near Udj Asaru, Asia Minor. These monoliths, which sometimes reach the height of 9 stories or about 100 feet, have been chiseled out by the natives for dwellings. There are about 50,000 cones in all.

* * * * *

The bologna-like fruit on Africa's "sausage tree" is from one to two feet long, hanging from the tree by long thread-like stems. They may not have street corners in darkest Africa but they do have "delicatessens."

* * * * *

Airmail rates are five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce. Thus, it would be five cents cheaper to mail two one-ounce letters than it would to mail one two-ounce letter.

* * * * *

Woodpeckers are usually small birds, no larger than a jay. But the giant species of Western Mexico attains a length of 22 inches. It is the largest woodpecker in the world.

* * * * *

George O'Donnell kicked 96 goals after touchdowns in one season and the next year, 1929, at the University of Denver, continued his string with 9 more, missing on his 106th attempt. The same man held the ball each time he kicked.

* * * * *

The giant water-lily, Victoria Regia, was discovered in South American rivers in 1801 and later in British Guiana by Sir Robert Schomburgk, during the reign of Queen Victoria.

* * * * *

Taffari Makonnen, the "King of Kings" who claims direct descent from Solomon, spent so much money on a suitable coronation that he is now urging foreign powers to invest money in his domain to develop its natural resources. His treasury is exhausted.

* * * * *

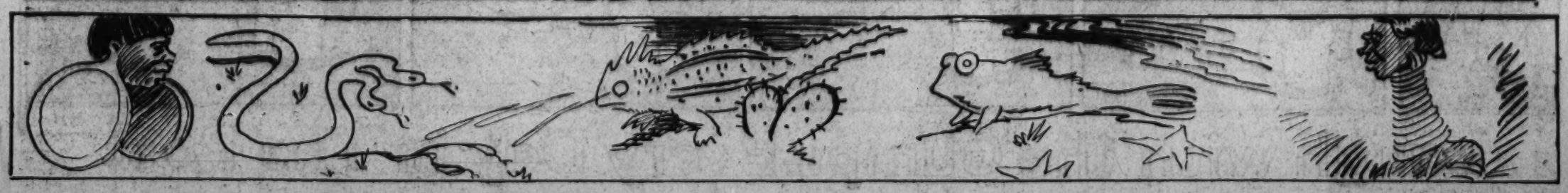
For further information or proof send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

The VICTORIA REGIA —giant water lily of British Guiana— CAN SUPPORT A MAN!

THE "KING of KINGS" TAFFARI MAKONNEN, —Emperor of Ethiopia— WEARS A $500,000 CROWN! AND IS BROKE.

GEO. O'DONNELL— Billings High, Montana KICKED 105 SUCCESSIVE GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS!

Contributed by Louis B. Lundborg



8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 11, 1931.

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

DING-ING-LING! R-R-R!!!

OH MIN! THE TELEPHONE

DING!!!! RING-G-G-G! R-R-R-R-R!!! LING-G-G!!!!

HEY! WILL SOMEONE ANSWER THAT PHONE?

!!!! R-R-R-R DING-G-G! !!!!

THEY'D LET THIS TELEPHONE WEAR ITSELF OUT BEFORE THEY'D THINK OF ANSWERING IT—

DING! R-R- R-R-R-R-R!!!!

HELLO! HELLO! THIS IS ANDY GUMP - YEAH!

WELL - YOU'D BETTER COME OUT HERE QUICK! I JUST SAW SOME FELLOWS STEAL YOUR CAR — IF YOU WANT TO CATCH 'EM- YOU'D BETTER HURRY UP —

JUST LET ME GET MY HANDS ON 'EM— LET ME GET NEAR THEM!

I'LL CATCH THE THIEF IF IT TAKES ME THE REST OF MY LIFE—

WHICH WAY DID THEY GO?

YONDER THEY WENT — DOWN THAT WAY —

HOW MANY OF THEM WERE THERE? WHAT DID THEY LOOK LIKE? COULD YOU TELL THEM AGAIN IF YOU SAW THEM? WHO STOLE IT?

I DUNNO — I DIDN'T SEE THEIR FACES — AND I WASN'T CLOSE ENOUGH TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE - AND I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY THERE WERE — THEY WENT TOO FAST—

BUT I GOT THE NUMBER OF THE CAR

348

OLD DOC YAK

BANG!

?

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, January 11, 1931.

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1931.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

HERE'S ONE FOR YOU, RUTH! GET THIS—

A MEMBER OF THE FACULTY IN A LONDON MEDICAL COLLEGE WAS APPOINTED AN HONORARY PHYSICIAN TO THE KING. HE PROUDLY WROTE A NOTICE ON THE BLACKBOARD IN HIS CLASS ROOM

"PROFESSOR JENNINGS INFORMS HIS STUDENTS THAT HE HAS BEEN APPOINTED HONORARY PHYSICIAN TO HIS MAJESTY, KING GEORGE." WHEN HE RETURNED TO THE CLASSROOM IN THE AFTERNOON HE FOUND WRITTEN BELOW HIS NOTICE THIS LINE: "GOD SAVE THE KING"

OOH!

WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN HE SAW THAT?

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster

WELL, EGBERT, TH' GANG'S ALL SET FOR OUR ANNUAL TRIP SOUTH. YOU'RE GOING OF COURSE?

NO, I'M AFRAID NOT AN' I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM TO GO

OF COURSE IF YOU PREFER WADING AROUND IN SNOW AND SLUSH ALL WINTER WHEN YOU MIGHT BE OUT PLAYING GOLF IN NICE WARM SUNSHINE — WELL, NOTHING I COULD SAY WOULD INFLUENCE YOU

SORRY BUT I CANT MAKE IT THIS YEAR

NO, I CAN'T MAKE IT. WHY? WELL, I HAVEN'T GOT TH' NERVE TO LEAVE TH' LITTLE WOMAN AN' GO DOWN WHERE IT'S NICE AN' WARM AN' LET HER STAY UP HERE AN' FREEZE. BESIDES I'M BROKE

EXCURSIONS TO THE SUNNY S

IN THE SNOWY NORTH, IN THE LONG GLOOMY WINTER OF MANY CENTURIES, EVER SINCE MAN LIFTED HIS ROOF-BEAMS AND SET HIS HEARTH-STONE, IT HAS BEEN THE HEARTH AND THE FIRE ON THE HEARTH WHICH HAS FOCUSED ALL HIS LIVING. BUT IN THE TROPICS THE HEARTH LOSES IT'S VALUE. THE SUN POURING DOWN ITS LIVING AND PERVADING WARMTH, HAS FREED MAN FROM WALLS AND FROM CROUCHING OVER SMOKY STONES

ADV.

'SWONDERFUL OUT DOORS TODAY, NELLIE! NICE, CRISP, COLD WEATHER AN' LOTS A SNOW. I'M CRAZY ABOUT WINTER. GIVES YA LOTS A PEP

WHO D'YA THINK CALLED ME UP TODAY? BUD KELLAND! HE TRIED TO WHEEDLE ME INTO GOIN' SOUTH WITH TH' GANG FOR TH' ANNUAL WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENT. I JUST LAUGHED AT HIM

HAS TO LISTEN TO THE SAME OLD LINE EVERY YEAR

HERB ROTH TRIED TO TALK ME INTO GOIN' TOO, BUT I TOLD HIM THERE WAS NOTHIN' DOIN'. I SAID I WASN'T GOIN' AWAY FOR THREE WEEKS AN' LEAVE YOU HIGH AN' DRY. IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT I SAID, EVEN IF ALL TH' OTHER FELLERS DO LEAVE THEIR WIVES EVERY YEAR TO GO SOUTH

MOST OF TH' FELLERS' WIVES, I SAID, PROBABLY DON'T MIND LETTIN' THEIR HUSBANDS GO AWAY FOR A MUCH NEEDED REST IN TH' WINTER-TIME BUT SOME OF 'EM DO AN' THEY DESERVE A LIL' CONSIDERATION

AS A MATTER OF FACT I LIKE A GOOD SNAPPY WINTER. IT'S INVIGORATIN' AN—

1-11-31

EGBERT, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT I TOLD YOU TO ORDER A NEW PAIR OF FLANNEL TROUSERS? THESE ARE A SIGHT! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR ON THIS TRIP? YOU KNOW YOU MUST HAVE FLANNELS DOWN SOUTH

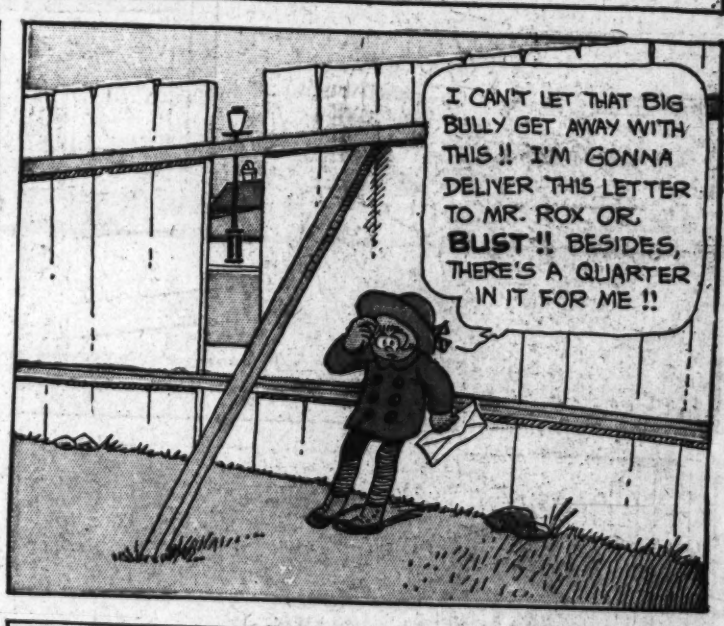
OH, I'LL GET ALONG SOMEHOW. I'LL JUST WEAR MY KNICKERS

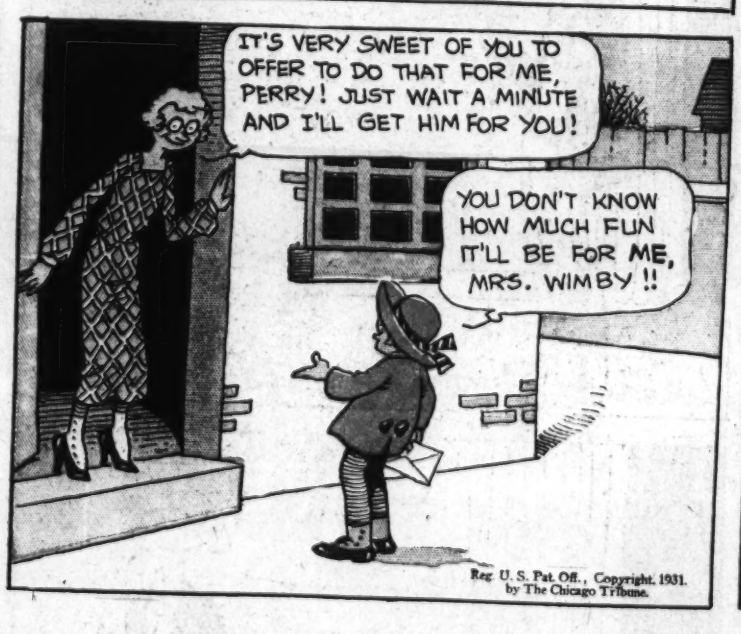
Co. (New York World) 1931.

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER.





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.